THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Board asks citizens group to study Winchester Center, come up with alternative options

Selectmen Monday night launched a broad new approach to pumping economic and esthetic life into the slumbering Winchester Center.

The board spent nearly an hour interviewing prospective members of the Winchester Center Study Committee, a five-member group which will be charged with studying all alternatives open to the town in its quest for revitalizing the downtown area.

In reading the charge to the townspeople who had expressed an interest in serving on the committee, Chairman John J. Sullivan said, "This is not a group, like previous ones, which will be committed to coming up with a consensus, an answer for us to follow. Rather it is charged with the duty to investigate all options so that they may be put before the town."

He said that previous committees, and there have been several over the past few years, decided on a plan for upgrading the center but gave no alternative directions the town might wish to look at.

"This group will be unique," Sullivan said. "We will want to know what would happen, the pros and cons, if the town decided on a redevelopment authority, for example, or taking abutting properties by eminent domain, or looking for state or federal funding."

All those who spoke with the board agreed that recommendations have led nowhere in the past and that the committee must look at all alternatives without preconceived notions.

The committee has not yet been named. Those appearing before selectmen Monday night were Al Martini, a contractor, Sam Perkins, an investor, Ed Burns, a realtor, Michael R. Scotti, an insurance man, Beverley Laskey, private citizen, and James C. Jones, an attorney and consulting engineer.

Sullivan reiterated his opinion that an architect and planner should be on the committee if possible.

Selectmen are still looking for any one interested in serving. They hope the committee will have a presentation ready for the annual fall town meeting in November and an updated presentation for a special town meeting, should one be held after the annual.

Under the microscope

Three hospitals study consolidation; could end up under one roof

Three area hospitals, Symmes Hospital of Arlington, Choate Hospital of Woburn and Winchester Hospital, are jointly studying the feasibility of an association or consolidation of services.

"The concept of consolidating Winchester Hospital and other area hospitals is not an entirely new one," President Reese E. James said in commenting on a recently published article on a proposal to consolidate Choate Memorial, Symmes and Winchester Hospitals into a single corporate organization.

"In fact," James continued, "as far back as 1965, a joint study of Winchester and Choate Memorial hospitals by an independent consultant strongly recommended that the two hospitals should consolidate and consider construction of a new, modern facility that would combine all the features and services of the two hospitals into one operation."

"That proposal by the consultant was not accepted at the time; however, talks between the two hospitals have continued and more recently have included a study on the possible consolidation of Pediatric and Maternity services as well as an attempt to develop a regional laboratory to service the three hospitals."

"Earlier this year each of the three hospitals, independently, began planning for a major construction program, which in total, would cost approximately $20 million. Winchester's was $10,000,000; Choate's $5½ million, and Symmes' $4½ million. As the building programs took shape, we became aware that it would be necessary to correlate the health care needs of the area if we were to avoid duplication and that, because of our close proximity and our servicing the same general population area, we should establish a coordinating committee with representatives from the three hospitals. Finally, it was evident that the $20 million dollars would only be the first phase cost of what would be a

(Hospitals, page, 2)

Reform at last

Saltmarsh has big role in automobile insurance bill

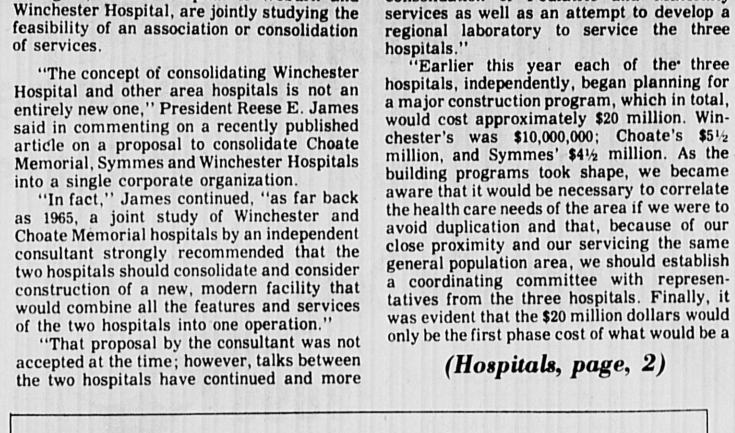
Winchester's state representative played a major role in drafting a compromise automobile insurance reform bill that won approval in the Legislature last week.

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr. was appointed to the joint conference committee charged with ironing out the differences between the House and Senate versions of an insurance bill which, according to Saltmarsh, "represents the first major auto insurance reform in 50 years and the major accomplishment of the current legislative session."

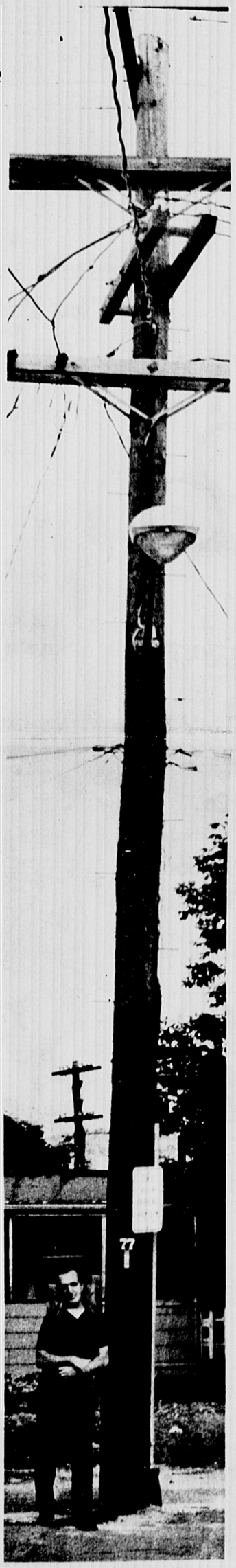
Saltmarsh cautioned against expectations of immediate monetary benefits from the bill, however. "It will be three to five years before the responsible drivers in the state will realize actual insurance reductions as a result of surcharges assessed to the irresponsible drivers," he predicted. "The money realized from the surcharges will be kept in a pool to be divided among the safe drivers in the form of rebates.

"Each geographic district will have a separate pool, thus enabling safe drivers in high-risk areas to receive larger rebates," Saltmarsh explained.

(See guest column, page 4)



Fishing along the Aberjona makes for some quiet moments, watching the ripples in the water and waiting for a bite.



Robert E. Feeney, 805 Main st., stands next to the infamous light pole. Feeney has asked Boston Edison to move the pole, which is blocking an access to his property; the company may move it but refuses to pay for the operation since Feeney already has another driveway. However this week the company has agreed to meet with Feeney to resolve the matter; the final outcome is still in doubt.

Selectmen informed by MBTA...

Town's train service may be phased out or curtailed

Train service for Winchester commuters may be curtailed and in some cases dropped entirely, selectmen were surprised to learn last week. Furthermore, the Winchester Highlands train station will be phased out if the town doesn't agree to pay to repair it.

Selectmen received two letters from Walworth B. Williams, chief of railroad operations for the MBTA, the first of which informed the town that the Winchester Highlands train station might be closed and the second of which indicated that "off-peak" commuter trains into Boston would be curtailed or dropped.

Selectmen responded to the announcement of possible closing of Winchester Highlands by agreeing last week to contact Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, the town's liaison with the MBTA, to investigate the proper procedures the board could take to have some say in the future of the station.

The letter requested that the town underwrite the cost of repairs to the deteriorated platforms and station. The Boston and Maine railroad estimates that cost to be $12,125. The MBTA is taking over maintenance of the bankrupt B&M.

The letter from Walworth indicated that the expense was too great for the company to bear because of heavy costs from last winter's storms.

He suggested that trains stopping outbound be discontinued but that inbound service be maintained for the time being, with demolition of the platform and outbound stairway scheduled for July 23. Selectmen received the letter less than a week before that date.

Walworth further suggested that the town absorb the cost of repairs in order to keep the station open.

His decisions were based on a survey which showed that train No. 306, which stops inbound at 7:26, takes on eight to ten passengers. The outbound evening trains, 6:29 and 7:09, discharge only two or three passengers.

Selectmen took exception to the on-site survey conducted by the MBTA and suggested that summer vacation time was not the appropriate season for a survey of this type. Barbara Hankins suggested that fall or spring would have been more appropriate.

Selectmen further decided not to underwrite the cost of repairs and were miffed at the suggestion that the MBTA would arbitarily close the station without interviewing residents and holding a hearing.

As of this week, the outbound stairway has been closed by the MBTA for reasons of safety, passengers using the inbound stairway only, but all trains are still making their scheduled stops.

Selectmen will be making their own survey of the number of passengers using the Winchester Highland station and will urge that hearings be held before any closing. Rep. Saltmarsh has been contacted and will be in touch with the board.

The second letter from Walworth B. Williams, a Winchester resident as well as chief of railroad operations, suggested that because of "heavy expenses due to exceptionally bad winter weather," plans are underway to eliminate "certain lightly patronized 'off-peak' trains."

According to Williams, Sunday service will not be curtailed, but the experimental reduced off-peak adult fares will be eliminated, effective September 1.

Selectmen took exception to this last suggestion, urging that if off-peak fares are to be eliminated, student fares be added. Barbara Hankins noted that many students use the B&M and are required to pay full fare if they are more than 12.

Edward O'Connell's reaction to the elimination of off-peak fares was to wonder aloud, "The fares were so successful that they have to stop them." The letter from Williams states that reduced fares, which began July 1, 1974, "resulted in a dramatic decline in passenger revenues and only a small increase in riders."

The letter further states, "Statistics indicate that some people shifted from peak hour riding to off-peak."

The other statement in Williams's letter which selectmen wondered at was the fact that a new position has been created by the B&M, with MBTA approval, that of general manager-commuter service.

Arthur Dunbar noted that with "heavy expenses" incurred by the railroad, it is "a bit strange" that they would create a new position, "which sounds to me to be rather high-salaried," he said.

In other action, selectmen received the trustees of the senior center building fund, headed by Dr. Richard Norberg, who brought the board up to date on plans for the center.

The board made some suggestions, the major one being the inclusion of a basement in the building, but found no major obstacles to the transfer of a deed for the property.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall and attorney Paul Amico, representing the seniors, will draw up a deed to be held by selectmen until certification of funds for bids received has been established.

Town Engineer John Ciarcia suggested that the building have proper landscaping and drainage around it and that the gypsum walls be increased from ½" to ⅝". He further suggested formica rather than wood kitchen cabinets, and appropriate rest room facilties and emergency exits. He felt that there were

(Trains, page 2)

(Editorial, page 4)

New chief confers with his men, wipes slate clean as administration begins

One of the first things Chief John P. McHugh did when he took over the reins of the police department was to start meeting individually with each of the men in the department, from lieutenant to patrolman, to listen to their goals and needs.

Reciprocally, the men are learning what their new boss believes the police department should be.

Said the chief, "I want to revitalize the department. I want the men — all of them — to know they can make a fresh start, even if there had been problems in the past."

One of the chief's goals is to instill more dedication in the men for the job they have chosen as their profession. "I want to see the enhancement of pride in themselves and in the department," Chief McHugh said in an interview Tuesday.

He wants to see the uniformed town employees, as he takes pride in referring to the police and fire departments, provide courteous service to the townspeople.

"We will work in the belief of firmness and fairness to all," the chief stated.

While McHugh noted that he had "no instant solution to quell the crime rate in this town," he also said that the past week has been reasonably quiet as far as crime in Winchester.

Burglars hit several homes

There were several breaks last week. On Sunday, Town Moderator Raymond Kenney returned home to Salisbury street to find the house had been broken into. Neighbors questioned reported hearing someone in the area of the house at about 10 p.m. but assumed the noise was the Kenneys returning from a weekend away. The break netted the thief or thieves jewelry and sterling.

There was also a break at the home of Mrs. Marion Symmes, who died last week. A black van parked in front of the Yale street home and neighbors reported seeing two males carrying out two large grandfather clocks and a color television set, among other items. No one reported this abnormal activity, which took place on Friday one day after Mrs. Symmes died.

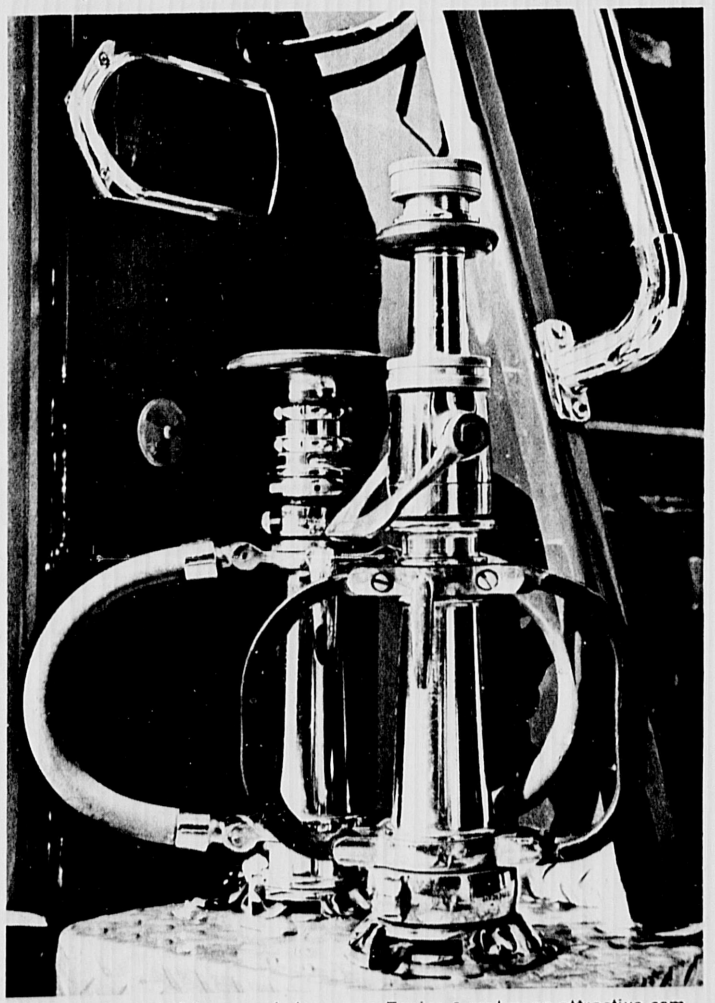
Coincidentally, there was a break in the Antrim, New Hampshire, summer home of Mrs. Symmes the following day. Chief McHugh is hoping that a possible lead will prove useful in solving the double breaks

Other housebreaks occurred at 122 Church st., where $40 in cash was taken; 7 Lewis rd., where silverware was reported missing; Richardson street; and an attempt at Everett ave.

Cigarette cartons were taken from Lynch's Market on Washington street. Access was gained over the weekend through a rear window which had the screen pried off.

There was also a break on Monday at the Tech Building, 831 Main st. A window was smashed and an IBM typewriter taken. The typewriter was recovered Tuesday on the railroad tracks behind the building.

On Friday night Winchester police answered a call for assistance from the Arlington police department. Officers Vozzella, Palmer, Bartlett, Culhane, O'Neill, Alford, and auxiliary sergeant Connolly were dispatched to Hutchinson road and Winchester drive where they found two to three hundred youths gathered. The party was dispersed and the Winchester police returned.



The arrangement of brass and chrome on Engine 2 makes an attractive composition. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

The trombone section of the Town Band gets warmed up at a rehearsal at the high school Monday night. The final concert of the summer will take place Wednesday, behind the library at 7:30 p.m.

Last band concert at Library Aug. 11

Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture will be the highlight of the town band's final summer concert, to be held behind the library on the evening of August 11 at 7:30.

The band, under the direction of Fred Murray, will be completing its ninth consecutive summer season. This year over 100 musicians turned out for every concert, and between 300 and 400 townspeople have been attending the summer series.

The concerts are sponsored by the recreation department, under the direction of Don Spinney, who hopes to muster some militia companies to add their musket fire to the grand finale of the 1812 Overture at Wednesday night's concert.

★ *Trains*

(Continued from page 1)

insufficient men's rooms.

The cost of excavating a cellar, according to architect Philip Locashio, would be $40,000. Selectmen Chairman John J. Sullivan expressed the thought that a cellar would be in the best interests of the town since the building will ultimately be turned over to the town for use. Harry Chefalo said he would consider going out to raise funds himself for a cellar for a building.

"I certainly wouldn't stand in the way of the building if there were no cellar," he said, "but I feel very strongly that there should be one."

Dr. Norberg felt that donors are contributing to the center because they feel a place for senior citizens is needed and that to ask them to contribute money for some future use of the building by the town would not be in the best interests of the fund-raising drive.

Dr. Norberg himself favors a cellar but said, "The reality is how much money do we have and how much do we need? Sure we could build a cellar under the building but it would be at the expense of something else. Maybe we wouldn't have just the brick work we would like or just the trees we had in mind."

Selectman Arthur Dunbar pointed out that when the higk school was built there were similar questions of priority. "We sent out for bids for the high school with an alternative plan which included a swimming pool. Compromises are always necessary when priorities are involved."

The seniors left the meeting satisfied that their conceptual plans had met with the board's approval within the context mandated by town meeting, that selectmen review the drawings periodically to be assured of their suitability.

In other action, selectmen invited Police Chief John P. McHugh to their meeting to receive the congratulations and best wishes of the board.

Chief McHugh said, "I am very, very proud of this board's and the town manager's selection. This is my life's work and I will keep the well-being of the department in line with the thinking of the town fathers."

He further said, "There is a tremendous burden on me even though our problems are not of the magnitude of those in other towns. I will need the support of this august board and that will be my biggest asset."

Chairman Sullivan responded that the board as proud of the efforts of Town Manager Thomas J. Groux in choosing a successor to former Chief Edward Bowler. He said, "We welcome you on behalf of the Town of Winchester. If your appointment is an indication of the way things will go, then we are looking forward to many years of good leadership."

★ *Hospitals*

(Continued from page 1)

multi-phase program to meet each hospital's needs and that the final cost would be well toward the cost of a whole new single facility."

"The three hospital boards, recognizing that every effort must be made to avoid duplication of services chose to pursue the matter of the consolidation and evaluation before proceeding on their plans for their individual hospital's needs and then filing an application for a certificate of need for the construction.

"In light of all these factors, the three hospital boards met during June and voted to thoroughly study the proposal to consolidate."

"To carry out the study, similar committees in each hospital have been formed to examine and evaluate the impact that such a consolidation would have at each hospital and to identify the concerns and issues particular to each institution."

"A full report will be made to the individual hospitals' governing board; to be followed by a combined report which will then be reviewed by the three boards."

"The results of the preliminary studies will be presented to the respective boards of the hospitals. It is agreed at that time that the merits warrant proceeding with the consolidation, then there would be the matter of a new organization to operate the three hospitals during the transitional period, with immediate priority being given to establishing a planning committee toward a single new hospital to replace the three existing hospitals."

"In view of the time required for proper planning, development and the Certificate of Need filing and approval, we estimate that a new 500-bed hospital could be operational in approximately five years."

"We should all consider seriously some of the immediate benefits of a consolidation:

--the opportunities for shared services such as purchasing, accounting, maintenance, housekeeping and others, and the dollars saved by avoiding duplication;

--the fact that the area's health needs can be better provided for in a single, coordinated approach;

--a larger medical organization would attract and hold the medical specialists who are not usually available to the smaller individual hospital;

--the significant savings of thousands of dollars by operating a single institution as against three equal but independent organizations."

"Then, of course, there are the future benefits of a consolidation:

--we could consider constructing a single, modern, full-service facility to replace the existing outdated and limited facilities;

--and a single larger hospital is better able to offer and support a broader range of health care services than the individual, smaller hospital can provide."

"We must recognize that, although this proposal to consolidate is startling in its concept, it has been carried out successfully in many areas of the state, New England and the country at large and it does give us an opportunity to 'take a giant step forward' in planning the health care needs of the future of our three communities."

"The following are the committees currently involved in Winchester Hospital's phase of the Consolidation Feasibility Study:"

Community: Mrs. Loretta S. Pharo, chairman; Nicholas E. Apalakis, Mrs. Edna Bentley, Henry J. Curtis, Jr., John C. Forbes, Mrs. Mabel S. Harris, Mrs. Alice Perkins, John E. Burgoyne, director community relations.

Building: George H. Gowdy, chairman; George W. Boylen, Jr., Daniel T. Chane, Jr., Antonio J. Tambone, Robert B. Kittredge, Conrad R. Armstrong, assistant administrator.

Finance: Sumner R. Andrews, chairman; Gilbert H. Hood, Jr., Stephen R. Parkhurst, Harris S. Richardson, Jr., William J. Speers, Jr., George A. Marks, M.D., Richard P. Dembowski, controller.

Organization and Management: Charles L. Raffi, Jr., chairman; Mathias B. Bedell, John G. McElwee, Donald R. Walker, Jack R. Hunter, assistant administrator.

Professional Staff: D. Reid Weedon, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Katherine H. Connor, Mrs. Celena D. Bradlee, Howard Ulfelder, M.D., George W. Evans, M.D.

Hearthstone

Bake house fragrance

BY ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

The fragrance of cookies in the Bake House at Old Sturbridge Village is enticing to the passerby strolling the pathways of the re-created rural community.

Located about 60 miles southwest of Boston, the Village presents a living museum of life in the agricultural period 1790 to 1840.

And a living museum it is. The recreated village is now accompanied by a working farm of the period. Plans are presently underway in the development of a recreated 19th century industrial mill village. There is plenty of room on the 187-acre site.

An easy drive along the Massachusetts Turnpike and the visitor is at the gates of another era. No matter how many times, I have visited the place with out-of-town guests, relatives, etc., I always find something new to examine or enjoy.

The trained guides seem to belong to their early settings. In the country store, the most recent re-creation, I learned that the village housewife had access to fabrics from many ports due to the extensive trade in the nearby ports. I stopped for a chat with the country lawyer in his book-lined office, and talked to the young blacksmith whose efforts are the forge were not successful in trying to fashion a fork. The upredictable coals, fanned by his bellows to 2,000 degrees, melted off the painstakingly shaped tines before the rest of the fork could be fashioned. It explains why pioneer families had few forks but plenty of spoons.

The roads and paths are rough—as they were 150 years ago. When feet grow weary of the rutted dusty roads, a choice of rest stops includes the bake house where fresh-from-the oven treats are sold by the baker's dozen or the Stagecoach tavern for a rum or brandy shrub.

Many New England towns had bake-houses or bakeries in the early 19th century. Along the coast in seaport towns, these houses baked hard biscuits and crackers for sailing ships. In other areas they baked bread, biscuits, and cakes.

Sturbridge Applejacks

1 cup light brown sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped unpeeled apples

Cream together sugar and shortening. Beat in the egg. Sift together the dry ingredients and add, beating until well blended. Stir in the apples. Drop in the shape of balls on greased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. As soon as they are removed from the oven, sprinkle each with a few drops rum.

July quiet month for firefighters

July was a relatively quiet month for the Winchester Fire Department according to the monthly summary of runs and alarms.

Firefighters answered 28 boxes, 15 of which were false, 63 still alarms, and eight calls for mutual aid.

The calls broke down as follows: house fires, four; brush fires, 19—down from a high this year of 68 in March; four car fires; four car accidents; four medical calls; two stove fires; two electric fires; two rubbish fires; and one apartment fire (stove).

Damage from fire was relatively light.

Before your trip

Before you take a trip, Police Officer John W. McKinley suggests you DO NOT disconnect your phone, turn off all lights, hide a key outside or leave notes about your absence.

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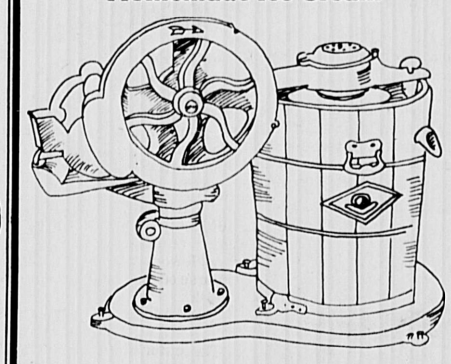

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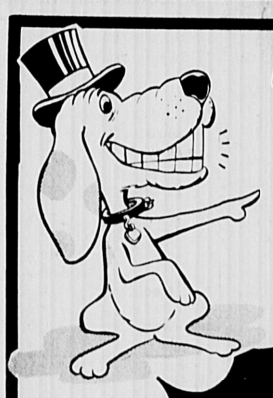

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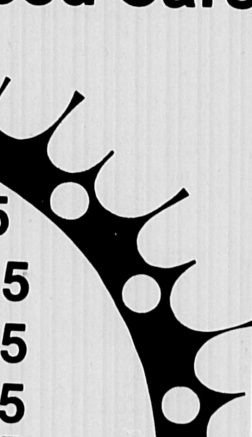

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Winchester's special children

Help begins with the core evaluation

The term "core evaluation" has been part of educational jargon since the passage of the state law commonly referred to as "766". It refers to an evaluation process through which it is determined whether a child who is having difficulties in school can be helped by a special educational program.

What are the procedures if your child does not seem to be progressing satisfactorily? Of course the first step is a parent and teacher conference to determine exactly what the difficulties are. Sometimes a parent feels a child is having problems and contacts the teacher; sometimes the teacher initiates a meeting. Frequently, the problem can be corrected with some extra help in a certain area. Often, the principal, school counsellor, or other specialist sits in on the meeting and suggestions are made to insure more satisfactory progress.

There are situations, however, when a more thorough evaluation is recommended. This may be requested by a teacher or school official, or physician, parent or guardian, or social worker. The majority of core evaluations are the result of referrals made by the school staff. Other referrals are initiated as a result of the conference involving parents and school personnel. It is also possible to request a core evaluation for a child by writing a letter to the Coordinator of Special Education, 15 High Street, Winchester.

Who does a core evaluation? The core evaluation is done by a team of professionals made up of some or all of the following personnel: a doctor, nurse, social worker or counsellor, a psychologist, a child's current or most recent teacher, and a representative of the child's school department. Parents, of course, are important members of the Core Evaluation Team (C.E.T.) and may give their consent for other specialists to be included in the team.

Parents are notified by letter of the date the evaluation will begin. They are informed as to what type of evaluation will take place and who the chairperson is so that they may meet and discuss the reasons for the child's referral and discuss parental responsibilities and rights.

What is a full core evaluation? It consists of: 1. An assessment of the child's educational status by a representative of the school department. 2. An assessment by the child's teacher including behavioral abilities; readiness functioning; achievement; and social skills. 3. An assessment by the doctor of the child's health. 4. An assessment by the school psychologist of the child's psycho-educational status. 5. A home assessment by a social worker or school nurse. 6. Additional assessments by any specialist on the team.

All core evaluations are not alike. There are two basic types— the intermediate and full core. The intermediate core is basically the same as the full except that fewer assessments are remained and the educational plan is designed so that the child spends less thean 25 per cent of the time out of the regular class.

What happens after a core evaluation is done?

The outcome of all these studies is an educational program defining what will be done to help the child meet specific educational goals that have been established.

There are many options open to the CET when planning this program: 1. A modified regular classroom program with special services provided. 2. A regular classroom program with no more than 25 percent of the time out of the child's class room for specialized services. 3. A regular classroom program with no more than 60 percent of the time out of the regular classroom for specialized services. 4. A separate program within a regular public school in a class composed entirely of other people with similar needs. 5. A day school program which is held at a facility other than the regular public school. 6. A residential program which requires that a child live at a separate school or facility.

For a parent who is unsure and confused by the prospect of a core evaluation there is at least one place to get help: HELP FOR CHILDREN i an advocacy program, administered by the state Office For Children. Winchester has on Office for Children at 21 Church Street and between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. someone is available to answer questions.

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the special needs programs Winchester is offering its children. The series was compiled through the efforts of the Advisory Committee on Special Education, Richard E. Cary, chairman. Those directly responsible for its writing were Sheila Clark and Susan Stahler, special needs instructors in the school system, and Sandy Thompson, a member of the advisory committee.

Colorful canvases

Needle art on display at public library this month

Jane Van Dyke Deering, formerly of Forest street, has created masterpieces of needle art combing the stylized geometric designs of quilting with the sleek, exacting art of needlepoint. A sampling of her colorful canvases are on display for the month of August in the main lobby of the Winchester Public Library.

Mrs. Deering, who has long been fascinated by quilt designs, has never used a "kit" and finds adapting patterns both challenging and satisfying. She works out the patterns on graph paper before commencing the actual work but often makes additions or changes as the work progresses.

All of her patterns are worked on 14 point mono canvas which has 14 threads to the inch. She prefers this fine canvas over 12 or 10 point because of the tightness of the stitches and the complexity of design which it permits. She works with pure wool yarns which, besides being strong and durable, lend a special sheen and glow to the finished work.

Fear of flying prompted Mrs. Deering to take up needlepoint. (It requires enough attention to keep her mind off the vagaries of air flight.) Having taught herself the basic stitches on self-designed samplers, she has made over two dozen pieces in t..o years.

Selecting and positioning colors is always a problem. Illustrations of actual quilts are often helpful in selecting colors although the older quilts often seem drab since they were made from whatever was available at the time and dyes were more limited then.

Many of her projects have been designed as gifts or have been commissioned, in which case the colors are determined by the recipient's taste.

All of her designs are suitable for framing or pillows. Each takes about one month from conception to co.pletion.

Displayed with her work are a few books on quilts and needlepoint, a project in process including the graph from which she works, and illustrations of several quilts utilizing this motif.

At the library . . .

FICTION

Louisa May Alcott - Plots and Counterplots; More unknown thrillers by Louisa May Alcott.

Judith Guest - Ordinary People; About ordinary people whose lives are changed by a son returning from 8 months in a mental institution and how they handle the changes.

Elizabeth Boyer-"Marguerite de la Rogue: A Story of Survival"; A novel about the real adventures of a young French noblewoman who was marooned with her old nurse on an island off the coast of Labrador in 1542.

Nadine Gordimer—"Selected Stories"; Selected by the South African author herself. These stories depict unforgettable, surprising characters from every corner of society. The African landscape is almost tangible.

Robin Moore, pseud.—"Dubai"; The author of The French Connection and The Green Berets turns to the Middle East for a taut, chilling story.

Gertrude Schweitzer—"The Herzog Legacy"; A novel about a newspaper dynasty and its women publishers.

Roger Zelazny—"Sign of the Unicorn"; Swashbuckling, mind-boggling tale of fantasy and intrigue, set in the bizarre state of Amber. Third volume of series; Follows Nine Princes in Amber and The Guns of Avalon.

NON-FICTION

Stoyan Christowe - THE EAGLE AND THE STORK; The author, who emigrated from Macedonia to this country at the age of twelve, has written a poignanat memoir of growing up in America will remind all readers of our rich heritage of freedom and opportunity.

Mary Donovan - THE THIRTEEN COLONIES COOK BOOK: Contains the culinary legacy of each of the colonies, offers an exclusive entry into the kitchens of thirteen creative cooks and hostesses. Not only does it enable the modern cook to prepare authentic American meals in the colonial tradition, but it also offers a glimpse into the life of the early American people.

Eleanor Gehrig - MY LUKE AND I; Enchanting reminiscence of a carefree era and a whirlwind romance by Eleanor Gehrig, the widow of baseball immortal Lou Gehrig. It is also the tragic story of Lou's fatal illness and of the courage and love which transcended that loss.

Isabella Jancourtz - THE MASSACHUSETTS WOMAN'S DIVORCE HANDBOOK; Updated as of August 25, 1975, this invaluable handbook compiled by attorney Isabella Jancourtz includes everything a woman always wanted to know about getting a divorce in Mass. Exceptionally useful.

The rustic side of Winchester shows bright and glorious in the faces of the daisies growing along a fence.

(Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Summer recreation calendar

Aug. 6 - Recreation Junior Olympics - Knowlton Field

Aug. 9-11 - Baseball, Softball Playoffs - Leonard

Aug. 12 - Playground All-Stars vs. Woburn Stars

Aug. 13 - Annual Town Trip - Lincoln Park

Aug. 14 - Town Swim Meet - Leonard

For further information, call Recreation Dept. at 729-4514.

The Arlington Guide and Directory

Wishes to announce it's deadline for new advertisers in the 1976-77 Edition will be Sept. 3, 1976.

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LoPresti listens

- Passed executive order which opened meetings of the Governor's Council to public and press.
- Initiated investigation of $4 million in extra work orders at the new University of Massachusetts Medical School.
- Established an office which has brought over $6 million in federal funds to his district.

- Will fight for national legislation to insure a guaranteed job for every American who wants to work.
- Will create Federal Fund Co-ordinator for the 7th District to make sure we get a fair return from our taxes.
- Will end erosion and misuse of LEAA funds and put them to use where they can work to fight crime.

LoPresti acts

LoPresti
CONGRESS

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Brenda Flynn, 181 Kennedy Drive, Malden

REGISTRATION FOR MEN and WOMEN

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall.

Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Also Saturday, August 14, 1976, 12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

Tuesday Evening, August 17, 4:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Tuesday, August 17, 1976, at 10 o'clock p.m., after which no names will be added to the voting list until after the State Primary, September 14, 1976.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except, in accordance with Chapter 51, Sect. 42A and 50.

HENRY P. MURRAY
PASQUALE COLELLA
WILLIAM A. WILDE, JR.
ELSIE M. NELSON
Registrars of Voters of Winchester, Mass.
7.29-2w

Alcoholics Anonymous

Every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st., there will be a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Everyone is welcome.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

New police chief

It was a long time coming, but Winchester now has a new police chief in the person of former Lieutenant John P. McHugh, a veteran who first pinned on a badge 27 years ago.

We think the choice was a good one and a difficult one to make. There were three eligibles, and the qualifications of each were so similar, so extensive that if there were differences they would have to be seen only as having been percentiles apart.

Appointment of any of the three would have adequately filled the bill for that important post of administering a department of the community that the populace depends upon for their safebeing and the protection of their rights and freedom.

Certified by civil service along with Lieutenant McHugh were Lieutenants Andrew Crawford and James Cogan, all of whom were separted by a single point in the final civil service test scores.

Each had served as acting chief on an interim basis until the list of eligibles for the chief's post was finally released by the civil service people. They all acquitted themselves well.

Chief McHugh was the youngest police officer ever named to the local department at the time of his appointment in 1949, and in keeping with that pattern, he is now the youngest chief ever named to head the force.

He is a lifelong resident of the town and a 1945 graduate of its high school. Last year he became the first member of the department ever to receive a college degree. He attended Boston College nights for five years and won a BA degree cum laude in law enforcement. In other areas, his education and training in his chosen profession is extensive.

Chief McHugh is a friendly man, mature and reasonable in his judgments, and a dedicated family man. He and his wife, Kay, have eight children. He has the respect of his contemporaries and we are certain he will find 100 per cent cooperation from the members of the department, town employees and officials and from the community at large.

We know that he has some plans for a better, more efficient department, with perhaps some innovations in its administration. He is "up" on what is going on in law enforcement and is well respected in that field.

When Town Manager Thomas Groux recommended McHugh to the selectmen, he wrote: "Based on my evaluation of each officer, I believe the department and the community can best be served . . . by the selection of Lt. McHugh."

The Star extends sincere congratulations to Chief McHugh and his family, and wishes him a long, productive and satisfying life of service to the community. —J.R.S.

'Paradise' lost?

If you don't know it by now, the August issue of **Boston** magazine featured Winchester in a long article that purported to show that the town is not, after all, 'Paradise.'

Winchester, it concluded, has some warts, and its author, Andy Merton, apparently deliberately left out the positive aspects of Winchester in order to support the headline: Winchester as Our Town '76 — Trouble in 'Paradise'

He used the article of a year ago in which the Ladies' Home Journal chose Winchester as one of America's ten best suburbs. Merton attempted to shred that idea.

Merton covered a lot of ground. While he refers to news stories that have appeared in The Star to lend credence to some of his premises, he didn't contact this newspaper's editor as a source. He quoted Town Manager Thomas Groux; made no reference by name to Selectman Chairman John Sullivan, whom he interviewed but didn't quote. But then, Sullivan made nothing but positive statements about the town: The Winchester Scholarship Fund, for instance.

Certainly there was much factual material to refute the notion of 'Paradise,' but then no one we have ever met in this town thought of it as 'Paradise' anyway.

The article states that "Winchester is so small, only 5.1 square miles in area, that newcomers can feel trapped within the borders and psychologically stifled by the conservative tone of the town."

Probably what the article proves is that Winchester, after all, 'is only human.' It also proves that this is no ordinary community.

Whether you agree or disagree with the Boston piece, it provides a great deal of food for thought that Winchester can use in a positive way in its continuing quest for excellence.

The article also opens up new avenues for dialogue by the town's citizens. Where are we headed? How shall we get there? —J.R.S.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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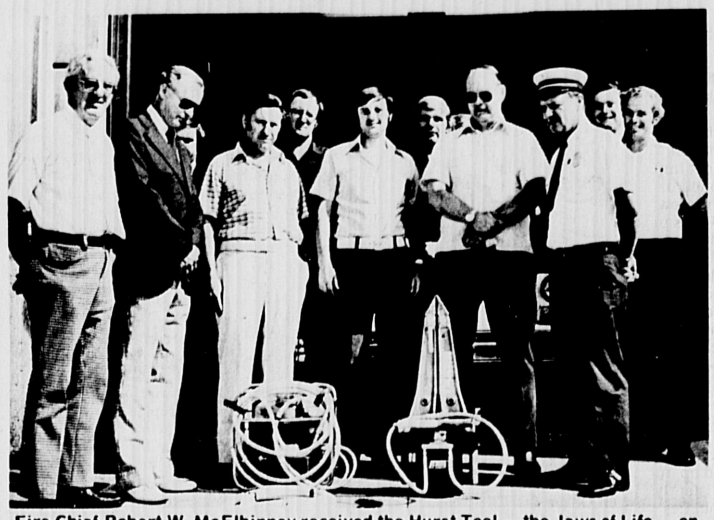
Pictorial editorial



Fire Chief Robert W. McElhinney received the Hurst Tool — the Jaws of Life — on behalf of the town last week after a fund-raising campaign of many months by the Winchester Kiwanis Club. Joining the chief at the presentation were Bob Simpson, president of the Kiwanis Club, David Mills, sales representative of the American Fire Equipment Corporation of Needham, makers of the tool, Thomas Derro of the Kiwanis, John Mercurio, who ran the fund-raising drive, and Bill Morton of the club. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Letters from readers

Winchester's loss

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I live at one of the busiest intersections in Winchester and through the years have tried to enhance my garden and house so that the many motorists who pass through may think that a busy corner is not so bad after all.

I have grown used to my plants being destroyed and my property abused; however I find it hard to accept that somebody could steal my blue urn and lovely dried grasses, my hanging plants from my porch, and other items.

So, it is into the basement with the old lobster trap and fishing floats, and maybe Winchester has lost just a little, but I have had it!

Noelle Karp
92 Church st.

Thanks Star

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to extend to you the thanks and appreciation of all the members of the Tri Community Health Services for your help and cooperation this past year.

Francis G. Galvin
Chairman of Public Relations

Jaycees thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In behalf of the Winchester Seniors Association I wish to express the sincere appreciation of the members to the Jaycees for bringing the University of California Marching Band to Winchester. They gave a delightful concert, particularly appropriate this year as a Bicentennial celebration.

The Jaycees should be congratulated for sponsoring the band. It was one of the best entertainments ever presented in our town and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We are especially grateful to the Jaycees for donating the proceeds of the concert to the Senior Association's Building Fund. Their generous check provides another step toward our goal of building a Multi-Puopose Senior Center.

J. Raymond Murphy, President
Winchester Seniors Association

Open spaces

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Because of the my address I honestly consider aquisition of the Cullen land by the town to be very important, if perhaps most important.

However, I recall that vandalism at McDonald Field has been severe and we do have large numbers of people who fling the remains of their meals and snacks in our yards as they pass along our streets. I wonder what might happen if the Cullen land were made more public than it is now.

Right now it is a place for very immature youngsters to drink beer and irresponsible adults to throw refuse when it is too much trouble to take it to the town incinerator site.

The neighborhood (between Main and Washington north of Skillings road) would be made more pleasant by additional recreation facilities. Perhaps, if the neighborhood could become involved with it, a Cullen Park would work. There is certainly enough room for swings, tennis, baseball and even community gardens.

However it is not very interesting in the way that a spring-fed pond or mature woodland is. I hope, because it is developable land, that if it is built upon, the building will not degrade its neighborhood or Winchester.

I encourage Mr. Jones and hope that the spots being oogled by speculative developers will be saved first. Wadleigh site is a great benefit to its neighbors and I think even makes life easier for motorists because the adjacent intersection is so open.

Barbara E. Emeneau
19 Pine Grove Park

A challenge

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Jon Stableford's recent letter to the Star told me that the school committee decision to opt for a seven-period day is going to hurt the good kids. He also told me that, in effect, the High School Program of "Freedom and Responsibility" can now be deemed a failure. And I felt from his remarks that there was almost a sense of punishment in the school committee's action. Hurt, failure, and punishment are not unusual in this world, for history teaches us that they usually come to those not involved--those who refuse to be part of the system.

These students are not part of the system. They are unique. They are striving to maximize their educational opportunities, to involve themselves in community service, and to provide a leadership--and they are doing this within a school system which does not support their efforts, and does not encourage their educational desires. At times, these students must wonder why they are alone, why they can't have some of the rewards of the system.

Certainly there are contrasting isolated examples such as the biology teacher who has taken a few elementary school children and shown them how to dissect a frog. I think we have all seen instances of the motivational miracle which that kind of effort can produce. Unfortunately the general impression is negative.

The more typical actions of the administration have been their efforts to eliminate Latin at the high school, and biology at the ninth grade. Their quota systems for foreign language study and algebra at the seventh grade have for many years placed artificial limits on the potential achievements of Winchester students, and further contributed to the negative educational attitude of the total system.

The most recent example of this negativism is in the music department, where the demands of students for a quality program seem to be falling on deaf ears.

It is not that our educators are unwilling to ask for additional funds. When we look at non-academic oriented efforts within the system, we see a great willingness to develop new programs, especially at the junior high and high school levels. The academic extra, the Work-Study Program, and the Junior High Arts and Crafts Survey are all relatively new programs, each of which derives its thrust from less academic achievement, and a failure to motivate students in to the mainstream of what most of us consider a normal educational curriculum. The typical results of these programs are to divert students from pursuit of academic achievement, and to increase the staff, since these programs usually have a maximum class size of sixteen pupils rather than the typical twenty-fiv3.

It is my belief that this negativism has now permeated the entire school system at every level, and in almost every classroom. I believe every teacher realizes the de facto policy of Winchester education--only a few students shall find their way to take maximum advantage of the educational opportunities which still do exist within the system.

At this time, for the elementary schools to maximize education for their students, would only result in frustrated kids at the junior high, where they would administratively be shut off from the expectations of their earlier years; and were these teachers to demand more education for their graduates, they would find it personally counterproductive relative to their supervisors and fellow teachers at the secondary level. This is:

1. because the encouragement of education seemingly is not part of secondary school policy and

2. any increase in academic class participation would require fewer teachers and staff than those currently working in the new alternative programs.

Unfortunately, I believe, the vast majority of our students understand the system as it exists, and without any counter-influences available, are responding to it. The rewards of attention by the system and close teacher-pupil rapport go to those students who opt for no academic achievement. The students who were hurt in this latest school committee decision are obviously rebels to this system.

We must admire them. We are surprised to see them come forth. The question often comes--who are they? Again, it is unfortunate, but there seems to exist a public relations code in the school system which hides their achievements, and even waters down the few reports that are made through a system of weighting of grades and honors.

Recently we have seen these students publicly lose twice--first in music and now in the seven-period day decision. To those of us who watched these students as they stood and made their pleas to the school committee, there was a great feeling of pride--there does exist in Winchester, a substantial number of good young people.

And, not incidentally, we found that they had been working within the system to save their current program. They have been

(Letters, page 5)

Town watch...

Non-involvement costly

By The Observer

There were two distressing instances of neighbors not getting involved this past week.

In one instance, neighbors of Raymond Kenney heard people in the driveway of the Salisbury street house and figured it must be the family returning from a weekend away.

No one checked.

The house was entered and jewelry and silver taken.

In another instance, neighbors saw a black van parked in front of the Yale street house of Mrs. Marion Symmes, who had died the day before.

They actually saw two men taking grandfather clocks from the house and a color television set, among other things, and did nothing.

Nothing at all.

To top that, the summer residence of Mrs. Symmes up in Antrim, New Hampshire, was also entered the next day.

Maybe, just maybe, if neighbors had responded the first night, the break in New Hampshire might not have taken place.

Of course, the two breaks may be coincidental, Chief John P. McHugh says. On the other hand they may be connected.

Unless we realize that we are members of a community and as such are responsible for each other, we may some day have a Kitty Genovese story of our own.

The police would much rather find out that the man fooling with the front door key is really the son home from college unexpectedly or that the truck parked in front of the house is a friend visiting than to find out too late that a house had been broken into or a person harmed.

The police are here to serve the community but they are not mind readers. The chief urges everyone to report anything of a suspicious or unusual nature.

Let them decide if everything's all right.

* * *

The seniors in town are getting things rolling for their Fall Fiesta Fair, and they expect to put the proceeds towards the Senior Center Building Fund, which makes a fun event a most worthy cause. As Leonor M. Rich of the fair committee so eloquently puts it:

"With many people participating actively and enthusiastically, this first big venture will bring forth a substantial sum to increase the Winchester Seniors' Association Building Fund. Join the workers and feel the glorious satisfaction that comes with helping to build for the future. Through your efforts, you will have a vested interest in the edifice that will rise on the cornerstones that you help to lay now."

* * *

Charlie Lyons, a member of the Arlington School Committee, called last week to refute some of the statements made about him in a Star article last week by Mayor Lester Ralph of Somerville concerning Middlesex County government.

Ralph had charged that Lyons was working full time for the county but also working for the election of Commissioner Mike McLaughlin at the same time.

Lyons says that anyone can check records at the county courthouse which show that he was paid $141 as a security guard. He later worked in the law library for $124 a week, he says.

Lyons says that he did no work for McLaughlin's campaign and left his county position when it became clear to him that "it was like Mayor . Daley's stronghold on Chicago."

* * *

Selectman Arthur Dunbar has the answer to the raccoon problem plaguing so many of us.

No wires, no concrete blocks, no slinking out in the morning when the rubbish goes to the dump, nothing fancy at all.

The answer to it all is a broom. For some reason, Dunbar knows not what, raccoons will not deposit your rubbish all over the yard and wake you up in the middle of the night if you leave a broom next to the containers.

He swears that it works for him.

Now then, what about those unleashed dogs that trample gardens and knock over rubbish barrels?

* * *

It was excitement time at what could have been a routine board of selectmen's meeting Monday night.

Lightning had struck the clock tower of the Town Hall over the stormy weekend and had put the clock out of commission.

The lightning also apparently fouled up the wiring system and right at a very quiet moment during the meeting the fire alarm system went off - very loudly.

In a matter of seconds there were three fire trucks and the rescue truck out in front of the building and two policemen to direct traffic.

There was no fire, of course, and the meeting resumed, but those townspeople who had come to be interviewed for membership on the Winchester Center Study Committee seemed a little startled by excitement.

Guest column

Auto insurance law becomes a reality

By SHERMAN W. SALTMARSH, JR.
Winchester's State Representative

As a member of the joint conference committee charged with ironing out the differences between the House and Senate versions of the automobile reform insurance bill, I can honestly state the compromise version represents the first major auto insurance reform in 50 years and it should be considered a major accomplishment of the current legislative session.

However, it would be unrealistic for Massachusetts motorists to anticipate immediate monetary benefits from the bill. Actually, it will be three to five years before the responsible drivers in the state will realize insurance reductions as a result of surcharges assessed to the irresponsible drivers. The money realized from the surcharges will be kept in a pool to be divided among the safe drivers in the form of rebates.

Each geographic district will have a separate pool, thus enabling safe drivers in high-risk areas to receive larger rebates.

I do feel that the bill will succeed in stablizing auto insurance rates, however, unlike recently, when we saw rates zoom from 30 to 50 percent in a year, it should now be possible to restrict increases for safe drivers to the minimal hike caused by inflationary pressures.

In addition to establishing a merit system, the newly-enacted bill will rescind the no-fault property damage law enacted in 1970. That system was a disaster for the Commonwealth. Last year one claim for every 2.3 cars on the road was entered. Of course, insurance costs became astronomically high under such a system.

Competitive rates among insurance companies will be introduced to the Massachusetts driver, along with the merit system. Open competitive ratings will mean that the 30 companies writing 85 percent of the automobile insurance in the state will now have to compete for business after years of price-fixing that left autoists with no alternatives.

Not only is this an advantage to the automobile owner, but it will provide an incentive to insurance companies to operate more efficiently. Because competition has been non-existent in Massachusetts, we have the highest insurance costs in the entire nation.

The insurance bill had to travel a rocky road before the Conference Committee succeeded in satisfying both branches of the Legislature. There was a major concern about the "assigned risk pool" which, under the new legislation, will now be known as the "facility".

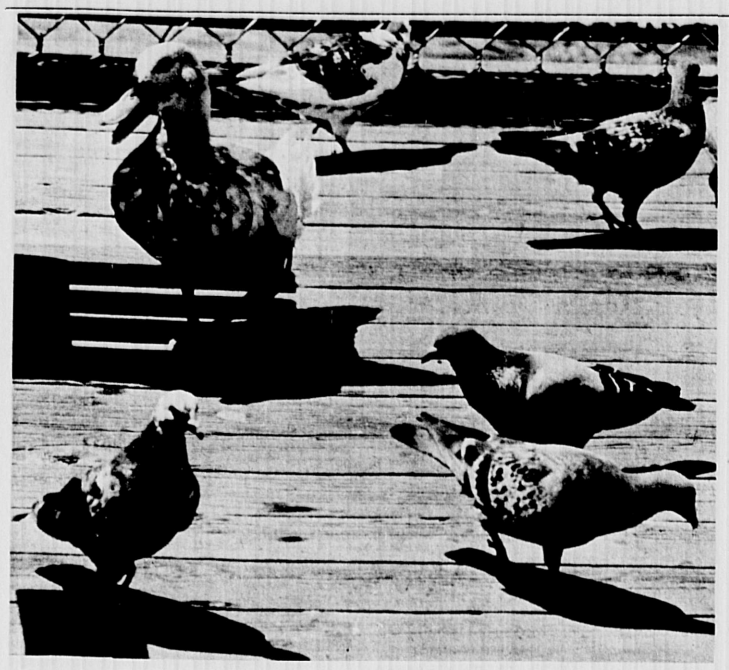
It was necessary to take steps to protect good drivers assigned to the facility because of age (i.e. males under 25 or residents in a high-risk area) from being charged unreasonably high rates. This was finally resolved by an amendment making it illegal for insurance companies to charge safe drivers in the facility higher rates than those others in the same area are paying.

In the past, good and bad drivers were treated the same when it came to insurance rates. There was little or no reward for the responsible driver who drove for years without a single accident. Now those who ignore the consequences of irresponsible driving will face the following penalties in addition to any assessed by the police or the courts:

A flat fee of $50 for the first accident where the driver is in excess of 50 percent fault.

A surcharge of $200 for drivers convicted of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol or one placed in an alcohol education

(Insurance, page 5)



Some ducks just like to take things into their own hands. This fellow plopped himself down on the feeding station down by the river and began ordering the pigeons around like a drill sergeant.

★ *Insurance reform bill*

(Continued from page 4)

program.

A surcharge of $100 for drivers convicted of driving to endanger.

A surcharge of $25 for speeding convictions and other moving traffic violations.

The above statutory surcharges will apply for the first offense and the insurance commissioner will be direct to establish guidelines for assessing additional premium surcharges for subsequent at-fault involvement in accidents or for additional convictions of moving violations within a period of three years.

If a motorist is found guilty of more than one offense during the year, the highest surcharge will be the one demanded of him.

As relieved as I am to see our intensive efforts successful in behalf of the insurance legislation, I am also convinced that there is more to be done before Massachusetts has a completely satisfactory system that will accomplish the maximum reform.

Massachusetts is one of only two states in the country which does not allow its insurance companies the right to refuse to insure irresponsible drivers. That means that no mattedr how bad a driver's record has been in the past, he can still obtain the required insurance to drive on our highways.

I'm sure that by raising their insurance costs some of the bad performers may be eliminated, but eventually we're going to have to consider giving insurance companies the right to refuse.

Many multiple damage claims will be eliminated by the provision in the insurance legislation that requires the insurer to pay collision claims within seven days, after proof that the repair work has been completed.

If the insured chooses not to repair his vehicle, the insurer would still remain responsible for payment of the claim, but the value of the insured's car would be decreased by an amount equal to the claim and payment to the policyholder.

This provision would eliminate multiple claims for the same damage which is never repaired — a practice which has contributerd significantly to the high cost of insurance premiums.

True, this insurance legislation may not be the panacea we all hope for, but at least the residents of Massachusetts have received more than just talk about insurance reform, this year. They have received some long-deserved positive action.

(Ed. Note: (The recent joint conference committee on insurance reform marked the second on which Saltmarsh was the only freshman legislator appointed to serve. Last year he was named by House Speaker Thomas W. McGee to the joint conference committee that resolved differences involving the $400 million Comprehensive Transportation bill.)

Letters from readers

(Continued from page 4)

sending fellow students down to the junior highs to explain and sell the high school and "Freedom and Responsibility." A member of the board of selectmen presented that information. The school administrators have found it impossible to do this task themselves or to tell us that these students were doing it as their own idea.

We, as parents and citizens of Winchester, need to support this kind of positive effort. We need to turn our system around so that it produces more and more of this kind of young person. We must change our system so that students are turned on to education and learning. We need to put pride into educational achievement and the Winchester schools.

I want some teachers to stand up and say how much and how well they have taught their classes and to demonstrate it by pointing with pride to the accomplishments of all their students. I want an administrator to stand up and say that all of our students are consistently being provided learning opportunities up to and even beyond their so-called potential, and that the number of students participating in learning is growing.

I am no longer interested in listening to school administrators tell me that another alternative program is needed for students who are turned off, when there is no effort made turn on students. I want a school system that will say "I challenged the student and the student learned."

I challenge the educators of Winchester.

John A. Twomey
10 Prospect st.

Dream come true

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Through your newspaper, I should like to publicly thank the Winchester Kiwanis Club for their purchase of the Hurst Tool. After many months of hard work, their dream became a reality in July.

Since the arrival of this tool at the Winchester Fire Department, many hours of rigorous training have been conducted. The Hurst Tool will be a tremendous asset to our town in years to come.

Again, from all the members of the department, may we say thanks to this wonderful organization and to all the townspeople who donated so generously to this worthy project.

Chief Robert W. McElhinney

Thanks Kiwanis

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On behalf of the children at the Winchester Special Day Camp, I would like to thank the Kiwanis Club for our complimentary tickets to the Hunt Circus on Wednesday, July 28.

The children enjoyed the afternoon, and the staff appreciates their generosity. It was a great entertainment for all children of the town. We wish continued success to this club in their activities and services.

Chris Wolfe
Day Camp Director

Upset

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last week I had an anonymous call from a woman who was upset with my small piece about Mr. Carter. She wouldn't give her name so I wouldn't talk with her.

I dislike people who cannot talk, or want to restrain people from their views and won't own up to their names.

Thank God for freedom of our press as folks who are well to do would like to silence us. Too bad we aren't all rich.

Louise Chase
Palmer street

Misleading

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have just finished reading your article "New Group Challenges Mystic Valley Center, Proposes Dismantling" which appeared in the Thursday, July 29 issues of the Winchester Star and the Arlington Advocate. Since many aspects of the article were misleading, I feel obliged to set the record straight as it relates to Choate Hospital.

In the article, the organization which challenged Mystic Valley Mental Health Center is alternately referred to as "a group of six women who work in the psychiatric unit at Choate Hospital", the "women from Choate" and similar descriptions, inferring that the organization represents Choate Hospital. The organization called the Metropolitan Organization for a Regional Effort in Mental Health is actually a group consisting of 50 interested citizens involved with mental health in the area, and in no way has any official connection with Choate Hospital. The fact that some nurses from Choate Hospital have chosen to join the group is their right and privilege, and any statements they make as members of that group are their own views and do not necessarily reflect the official view of the hospital.

The fourth paragraph in the article mentioned that Choate Hospital terminated its affiliation agreement with the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center for inpatient care as of September 2, and the inference is that the hospital will not provide those services for Mystic Valley patients. You and your readers should know that the hospital terminated its administrative relationships with Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, but in no way intends to deny services to either inpatient or emergency patients referred by Mystic Valley Mental Health Center. In fact, the letter of termination stated, "Please be assured, however, that the hospital intends to continue to serve the needs of the mentally ill in this area including those patients from Mystic Valley Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center who require inpatient and emergency psychiatric services."

I should also like to point out that the hospital has not sought and does not intend to seek to have Mystic Valley grant funds transferred to the hospital, as was suggested in the article. The hospital has no interest in handling mental grant monies, has never discussed the possibility with any other agency, and at this point in time has no intention to do so. The suggestion was made by the Metropolitan Organization for a Regional Effort in Mental Health which did not discuss their proposal with the Hospital at any time.

Further on in the article, Mary E. Welch, Chief of Administrative Services for the Mental Health Center, was quoted as saying "Proposals of the Choate people are misdirected, incorrect and hopeless." Again, I must point out that she is referring to members of the Metropolitan Organization for a Regional Effort in Mental Health, and is only misleading your readers by referring to them as "Choate people". As I noted earlier, the organization is a broad-based community effort which includes a few of Choate Hospital's nurses.

Mrs. Welch also stated that Choate did not provide one bed to the Mental Health Center during the agreement period. This statement is not only misleading, but entirely incorrect. As a matter of fact, for the year ending March 31, 1976, there were 327 admissions to our psychiatric unit, 33 of which were referred by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center. At an average length of stay of approxin ıtely 16 days per admission, Mystic Valley patients accounted for approximately 528 bed days of care during that year. Mrs. Welch commented that the association between Choate and Mystic Valley was "not pleasant to say the least," and in that respect she is correct. Although Mystic Valley patients comprised only 10 per cent of the admissions for one year, interagency conflicts had reached a level that seriously threatened the quality of patient care on our psychiatric service. For that reason, the affiliation agreement was terminated.

I should add that 38 per cent of those patients referred by Mystic Valley Mental Health Center received free care at this hospital, compared to a 13 per cent experience for all patients admitted to the psychiatric service. Choate Hospital receives no federal or state funds to offset those losses, and does not participate in any grant monies distributed by mental health agencies.

In summary, I am saddened that Mrs. Welch and the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center have seen fit to discredit Choate Hospital either directly or indirectly by offering misleading and incorrect statements to the press. I have no intention of pursuing this any further in the public media, and merely wish to restate that our primary goal is to serve patients, including those from Mystic Valley who require our services.

Paul L. Downey
President

Disapproves

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Metropolitan Organization for a Regional Effort in Mental Health disapproves of an article in The Winchester Star and Arlington Advocate on July 29 under the title "New Group-Proposes dismantling Mystic Valley Center."

The article was apparently based largely on an interview with Mary Welch, head of administrative services of the Mental Health Center, and correspondence from MORE-MH selected by her without authorization.

Her statements are misleading and have caused embarrassment to mental health professionals in the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center and Choate Hospital. Her remarks may have caused patients to lose faith in the efficacy of their treatment.

MORE-MH was created because of the incompleteness and inaccuracy of information about Mystic Valley Mental Health Center health services presented by Mystic Valley Mental Health Center administrators to local people, to the Mystic Valley Area Board, to other agencies and to the news media.

The Center is experiencing two major problems at present. The first is the withdrawal of service for the poor and minorities of Woburn in Woburn in 1975-76 in violation of the Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and Department of Health Education and Welfare Regulation 45 CFR 80.

The second problem is the Center's conflict with the Choate Hospital, which receives no state, federal or local grants. This conflict forced the Choate Hospital to end its contract with the Center on May 5th in order to protect the quality of patient care.

The Choate Hospital provides inpatient and emergency psychiatric services. Center patients accounted for over 500 patient days or 10 percent of the admissions to Choate III. Thirty-eight percent of them received free care. The Center sent two-thirds of its patients to hospitals outside the catchment area for inpatient treatment according to Phyllis Silverman, Ph.D., Mystic Valley Director of program evaluation and research, a violation of PL 94-63, which mandates that inpatient treatment be available for Center patients locally.

Choate had empty beds at the time. Also patients without insurance were sent to Choate Hospital and patients with insurance were sent to other hospitals. Other conflicts took place over control of Choate's psychiatric services. Choate will continue to treat Center patients as before despite the conflict. The Center is now negotiating with Symmes Hospital to replace the Choate service.

The following groups are currently involved in resolving the Center's problems:

1) Senator Kennedy, May 7, 1976.

2) Commissioner Okin who told MORE-MH on May 17, 1976 that services to Woburn will be restored and expanded.

3) Assistant Commissioner Finnegan who has met with the Area Board and Choate officials.

4) Assistant Commissioner Malamud who met with Mary Welch on May 25 and July 23, 1976.

5) J. Sanbourne Bockoven, M.D., Administrator of DMH Region III, who intervened on the Center's behalf in the Choate dispute.

6) Gertrude Hunter, M.D., Head of Region I, DHEW, who informed the Center on June 28 that federal funds may not be spent until increased services for minorities and other Woburn residents and inpatient services are provided in the area.

7) T. Leon Nicks, Ph.D., Head of Alcohol Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration who inspected the Center on July 7-8, and who stated on May 18, the Center would be out of compliance with federal regulations.

8) The Office of Civil Rights, DHEW, regarding services to minorities in Woburn.

9) Frank Donnelly, the president of the Center's voluntary advisory board--the Area Board.

10) MORE-MH which wishes to work with Frank Donnelly and the Area Board.

The problems of the Center seem to be caused by failures inherent in the partnership arrangement between the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association where Mary Welch

(Letters, page 6)

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Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 9, 10, & 11 1976
Beef Liver 59¢ lb.
Cudahy Bacon $1.49 lb.

This collector of copper wiring makes a silhouette as he stands atop the rubble that was the Bonnell building on Main street. (Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Letters from readers

(Continued from page 5)

is the Administrator and the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health where Morton Newman, M.D. is the acting area director. (The Area Board voted to appoint a new area director on July 19).

Commissioner Okin has encouraged the formation of a new non-profit management corporation to administer the Center. Assistant Commissioner Malamud and Mary Welch discussed this on May 25 and July 23. MORE-MH supports the concept of a new management corporation but not one dominated by Mary Welch's Mystic Valley Mental Health Association.

Hopefully, exisiting center state employees will become corporation employees. MORE-MH suggests the corporation board include Frank Donnelly as president, Area Board members, local government representatives, Choate, and other agency officials and Puerto Rican members. Choate apparently does not wish to administer the Center. The Center receives $1,700,000 yearly from state, local and federal government.

MORE-MH feels that the use by Mary Welch in a public interview of such terms as "misdirected, misguided, and hopeless" to describe the members of MORE-MH seems needlessly degrading bickering, and suggests that all parties cooperate in preserving and strengthening needed mental health and mental retardation services for the people of Winchester, Lexington, Woburn, Arlington, and Burlington.

Persons interested in MORE should contact Kathleen Riley at Post Office Box 371, Burlington, Massachusetts.

Sincerely yours,
Kathleen Riley
Chairperson
MORE-MH

EDITOR'S NOTE: To make clear the sources quoted for the story, they included Mrs. Welch, Patsy Kraemer, Bob Good, a MORE spokesman, and the MORE proposal which was sent to people in each town. Mrs. Welch did not select for us the MORE material which we quoted.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

Washington report

by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

By the sea. . . .

When I was in Hyannis earlier this month, one of the most frequently asked questions was: "What is the Congress doing to give us a voice in decisions concerning offshore drilling?"

I am now pleased to report that after three years of hearings, studies, and investigations, we will soon have a new law on the books to protect residents of the Cape, as well as vacationers from other areas of the state, against the kind of haphazard development and environmental damage which has gone along with offshore drilling in other parts of the country.

The new law, which is now awaiting the President's signature, will require that any offshore oil activity must be consistent with the Coastal Zone Management Plan now being developed in our state. It also establishes procedures for cities and towns to comment on any state decision which conflicts with local zoning ordinances.

Also included in the bill, which I cosponsored, is a $1.2 billion federal grant and loan program to assist coastal states and communities in planning for and providing any public facilities such as roads, schools, and hospitals, which could be needed if offshore drilling takes place.

We are also working on additional legislation to control the offshore leasing and drilling process itself, to provide better information to citizens concerning oil company activities in areas like Georges Bank, and to insure that the public receives greater returns from any oil produced on these federal offshore lands. The Senate has already passed this bill, and the House will be taking it up before the end of the month. If we can enact this kind of legislation, and can convince the federal government that no drilling should take place withing 50 miles of shore or in high-intensity fishing areas, the chances are good that we can achieve the appropriate balance between stimulating the economy, portecting our environment and meeting peoples' needs.

Anticipating the future

This is a very special month for all Americans, and as bicentennial celebrations continue across the nation and the Commonwealth, it is not only appropriate but imperative that we look forward as well as back. The ultimate question of this historic anniversary is "What kind of country and world do we want Americans to be celebrating at the tricentennial and beyond?"

The technology forecasters tell us of incredible innovations that science will make possible: solar energy that is abudndant, cheap and clean; fusion power that unleases the atom's energy without imperiling the environment or proliferating weapons; medical technology that can restore limbs, transplant organs, and eradicate ancient diseases; personal rapid transit systems that propel individuals wherever they want to go without delay, discomfort, or pollution.

These are spectacular prospects. But we should not forget that technology is just a tool--which can be used either to enhance or to impair human values. The real issues in America's third century lie in the sphere of human values and social goals and the character of our nation and the quality of life one hundred years from now will depend on answers to questions like these:

--Will nuclear weapons preside over balance of terror or will there be genuine disarmament?

--Will world population be stable, or will it continue to expand beyond bounds?

--Will race, religion, and sex be irrelevant to an individual's opportunities?

--Will we find a stable family structure in which children can grow up and the elderly can enjoy their final years?

--Will adequate health care be a right of all citizens?

--Will we be able to breathe clean air and drink clean water?

--Will there be adequate food and other resources for humanity's needs?

--Will individual privacy and civil rights be served or smothered in a computerized society?

--Will technology-aided public participation produce true democracy or will the nightmare world of 1984 triumph over human freedom?

These issues are critical, and we will never come to grips with them if we continue to lurch from crisis to crisis with no forethought or planning. We must begin to openly assess trends and options--not to lay out some master plan to be imposed on the public--but to honestly present the full range of alternatives for our society and our institutions. What is needed is a king of "truth in packaging" for the future. To accomplish this seemingly impossible task requires faith and commitment and a willingness to make mistakes and to learn from them.

The philosopher Santayana once said: "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it." In honor of the bicentennial, I think we should turn that statment around and say: "Those who actually anticipate the future are empowered to help shape it."

* * *

Land of no-return

by Sen. Edward W. Brooke

There can be no greater symbol of the waste and neglect which characterizes our attitude toward our natural resources and our environment than the no-deposit, no-return soda pop bottle or the throw-away beer can.

Anyone who has walked, bicycled or driven even the remotest back roads in Massachusetts can attest to the fact that somewhere on that road will be a discarded bottle or a crushed can. And along any major thoroughfare, casually discarded containers are as numerous as they are ugly.

So great is our desire to unburden ourselves of these containers in any place but a trash can that some 4.1 billion containers were littered in 1975 alone. These bottles and cans comprise an astounding 40 to 60 per cent of all litter by volume. And if nothing is done, it is estimated that some 5.3 billion containers will litter our roads, rivers, lakes and beaches by 1980.

It was not always this way. All but our youngest children remember the days of returnable bottles. In fact, most of us in our youth no doubt supplemented our allowance by cleaning up streets and parks and bringing old bottles back to the store for a refund. But then the new non-returnable bottles and cans were introduced as a convenience. And it was not long before that convenience would get out of hand.

Since 1960 the production of containers has tripled, while at the same time we consume only 33 per cent more beverages. Annual production of beer and soft drink containers now hovers at 56 billion. Laid end to end, these containers would stretch nearly four and one-half million miles — enough to encircle ths earth nearly 180 times.

As production increased so did waste. And the cost in natural resources is high: the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that we recover through recycling only two percent of all steel used in cans, seven percent of all aluminum used in cans, and about three percent of all glass used in bottles. Equally high is the cost in terms of energy: each day we waste the equivalent of five million gallons of gasoline in producing new containers. Simple recycling would save this energy loss.

Clearly, action is needed, and needed now. The era of our no deposit, no return way of life must come to an end. It is placing too great a burden on our natural environment, on our natural resources, and on our pocketbooks. Indeed, a consideration often overlooked by most people is the enormous costs of disposing of the millions of tons of garbage each day - a cost which comes right out of the pocket of the municipal taxpayer.

The Senate is currently considering possible action in the form of legislation which would ban non returnable containers after a five year period. I have studied this bill, and I believe that it will be good not only for the nation's ecology, but also its economy.

A study by the Federal Reserve Board of Boston shows that in our state alone there will actually be a net gain of between 187 and 1380 jobs, and an increase in overall payrolls of between one million and ten million dollars. And because the container cost is such a large component of the price of a beer or a soft drink, the study finds that the price we pay for various beverages could actually decrease should the Senate legislation take effect.

Similar legislation has been passed and implemented in two states: Oregon and our neighboring Vermont. And the results are impressive. In just two years, Oregon found its beverage container litter down by 83 percent, while popular approval for the new law has reached an astonishing 91 percent.

Robert Surabian, proprietor of Cradock Apothecary, 22 Church st., is shown presenting a check to Ralph Hatch and Meg Harrigan of the Winchester Seniors Association Building Fund. Cradock Apothecary donated one dollar toward the fund for each new prescription filled during the month of July.

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Statehouse roll call

Volume II, Report No. 25
June 21-25, 1976

THE SENATE: Last week, the 13 Senate roll calls centered for the most part on the $3.942 billion budget version which the Senate approved. In a marathon 12-hour session, highlighted by a near fist fight between two Senators, the Senate approved a budget some $142 million higher than the House version, yet there was no roll call on final passage. The budget now goes to a House-Senate conference committee where leaders hope to hammer out a compromise.

By a 25-10 vote, the Senate okayed an increase of $2.5 million in the Lottery Commission by boosting its budget from the House figure of $18.8 million to $21.3 million. Sen. Bullock voted for the increase.

And by a 31-1 margin, the Senate approved an amendment which would restore lottery funds from all lottery games, including the Numbers' Game, to cities and towns. Sen. Bullock did not vote on this question.

The Senate easily defeated a move to cut the Governor's staff budget some $345,000 from $805,000 to $460,000. Sen. Bullock was not present for the vote.

On a 20-19 vote, the Senate barely okayed a $4.5 million summer jobs program. Under the program, $1.2 million would be spent within the MDC; $2.1 million outside the MDC; and $1.2 million in the City of Boston. Sen. Bullock voted against the $4.5 million program.

The Senate easily approved a cut in the meals tax from eight to five per cent, effective October 1. Sen. Bullock Voted with the 35-1 majority.

Sitting in Constitutional Convention with the House, the Senate approved an amendment which, unless the Legislature provides state funding, requires a two-thirds vote in each branch or acceptance by each affected community, for the Legislature to impose costs on two or more cities or towns by regulating pay, hours, conditions, status, or benefits of municipal employment. A further provision requires that a two-thirds vote on laws increasing or granting exemption from local taxation, increasing pension or retirement benefits of municipal employees, or increasing benefits payable to any class of persons, unless the Legislature has provided for state funding of the costs.

Sen. Bullock voted in favor of the amendment.

By a 29-4 vote, the Senate, at the Constitutional Convention, approved an amendment allowing the Legislature to authorize the state to take and pay a fee for property for the purpose of highway beautification. Sen. Bullock voted for the amendment.

Sen. Bullock was present at 11 of 13 roll calls this week for an 85 per cent attendance record. For the current session, he has attended 92 o 99 roll calls, or 93 per cent.

THE HOUSE: In a busy week, despite the state workers' strike, the House held three formal sessions and also sat with the Senate in Constitutional Convention.

The House refused to reconsider its previous approval of a bill authorizing placement of a plaque in the State House honoring Arthur Stivaletta, co-founder of the American Freedom Train Foundation. Rep. Saltmarsh voted against reconsideration.

The House handily passed a $50 million deficiency budget to carry the state to the end of the fiscal year, June 30. Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the budget.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the majority which rejected an amendment to a bill which would have required harness race track owners to spend the revenues from an increase in the track's take (which the bill itself approves) on prize increases and capital improvements to the track.

The House rejected an amendment which would have levied an additional one per cent on the bettor at dog tracks in the state. Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the defeated amendment.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted with the House majority in Constitutional Convention with the Senate to approve two amendments: one would require certain votes or actions to be taken for the Legislature to impose costs on two or more cities and towns; the other authorize the state to take land for highway beautification.

For the week, Rep. Saltmarsh had a 100 per cent attendance record. His cumulative attendance record is 99 per cent or 193 of 195 sessions.

Volume II, Report No. 27
1976 Voter Referendum Issues

...THE HOUSE AND SENATE: On the November 2 Massachusetts Ballot, voters will be faced with a number of referendum questions on key issues facing the state. Throughout the 1975 and 1976 sessions, local senators and representatives were recorded in favor or opposed to these various issues and were instrumental in having these questions appear on the ballot.

On the Equal Rights Amendment, both houses passed the question. The amendment states that legal equality shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted for the amendment; Sen. Bullock voted against it.

The House passed 192-38 and the Senate passed 36-3 a question calling for adoption of a graduated state income tax to replace the current flat percentage tax. Sen. Bullock voted for the new graduated tax, while Rep. Saltmarsh voted against it.

Both Rep. Saltmarsh and Sen. Bullock were with the majority of both houses which voted to place on the ballot the question of mandatory jail sentences for persons convicted of using handguns during crimes. Since a question banning the private ownership of handguns is also on the ballot, the addition of the "mandatory sentencing question" means that only the question receiving the most votes will win, even if both gain approval.

The House defeated 197-35 (there was no Senate roll call) a citizens' initiative petition calling for a ban on private ownership of and sale of handguns with barrels less than 16 inches but allowing their use by certain groups, including law enforcement and the military. Rep. Saltmarsh voted with the majority against the petition.

On a 179-46 vote the House defeated another initiative petition to create a Massachusetts Public Power Authority which would be the sole builder of new generating plants. Again there was no Senate roll call. Rep. Saltmarsh voted to defeat the petition.

On the issue of non-returnable bottles, the House also defeated an initiative petition to ban the use of non-returnable beverage containers in the state. It would also ban the sale of flip-top beer and soft drink cans containers and would provide fines of up to $1000 for violators. Rep Saltmarsh voted in favor of the petition, which was rejected by a 146-85 vote. There was no Senate roll call on the issue.

By 182-49 the House defeated the flat rate initiative petition that would require every electric utility company to charge the same per kilowatt hour rate to all users, large and small, home or business. Rep. Saltmarsh voted against the petition. There was no Senate roll call.

Cody Coggins looks to be concentrating hard on his next step, or maybe he's just daydreaming — whatever, he's intent on enjoying the fine weather down by Wedge Pond.

49 give to Red Cross Blood Bank

The visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the Holton Street Industries last week (July 28) was a great success reports the Winchester Red Cross Chapter.

Forty nine men and women, representing six different firms, donated blood at this critical time.

The donors and their firms are as follows:
Winchester Engineering & Analytical Center:
Maurice Y. Alpert, Edward J. Bernat, William S. Boivin, Dorothy L. Bowen, Bruce M. Burnett, Warren W. Church, Maurice Cocchi, Alexander A. Ferragamo, Neil A. Gaeta, George R. Johnson, Alvis E. Jordans, Matthew K. Klein, David Mount, Bruce R. Ota, Philip W. Quinn, Donald G. Remark, Carl Rosenberg, Joydeb K. Roy, Paul M. Schrader.
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Edward F. Crudden, Alwin S. Eldredge, Jr. Edward A. Farley, Ralph J. Porzio, Thomas J. Sice.
Ingalls & Cronin Company:
Irma L. Ercolini, Osmund O. Keiver, Lawrence W. Lacasse
Blair Terminals:
Joanne E. Tenney.

Suvak to teach at Berklee Coll.

Winchester reedsman Lawrence Suvak, of 39 Pierrepont rd., has been appointed to the faculty of Boston's Berklee College of Music, it was announced by Dean Richard Bobbitt. Suvak will join the institution's music education department, commencing with the fall semester.

Suvak, the recipient of a master's degree from New England Conservatory, has taught in the public schools of Concord, New Jersey and Michigan. His extensive playing experience includes performances with the orchestras of the North Shore Theater, Cape Cod Melody Tent, and Chateau de Ville.

Mike Harrigan is on his way to a prize-winning attempt in the Leonard Field bubble-blowing contest last week. Looking on are Sandi Powers and Ricky O'Herron.

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An Environmental message from The Star

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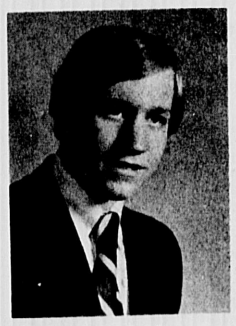
Conlon named bank manager



Brian D. Conlon

Brian D. Conlon, 16 Seneca rd., has been named manager of East Cambridge Savings Bank's new Highland office in Somerville, which opened August 2 at the corner of Highland avenue and Cedar street.

Conlon, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Conlon, also of 16 Seneca rd., was recently graduated from Bentley College. A 1972 graduate of Boston College High School, Conlon majored in accounting and received his BS magna cum laude from Bentley.

He worked previously at the banks's main office in East Cambridge. He joined the bank in 1975.

Two men elected to Bostoh chamber

Two Winchester men have been elected to positions in the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Robert F. Goldhammer, a vice-president of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc., was elected a director at the organization's 67th annual meeting recently.

Goldhammer is a trustee of Boston University and a director of numerous firms. He is also a member of the Governor's Management Resources Committee. He earned a C.B.A. degree from Boston University.

William J. Spears Jr. was elected a vice-president at the same meeting. Speers is a senior partner in the firm of Warner and Stackpole. He is a past president of the Greater Boston Chamber.

A director of several companies, Speers is a trustee and president of the Museum of Science and a life director of Winchester Hospital. He graduated from Yale College and Harvard Law School.

Give a hoot. . .
Don't pollute!

Paul accepted to law group

Attorney Robert M. Paul, 21 New Meadows rd., Winchester, has been accepted for membership in The Association of Trial Lawyers of America, ATLA president Ward Wagner Jr. announced.

The association, with headquarters in Cambridge, is dedicated to the administration of justice for the public good and preservation of the trial-by-jury system.

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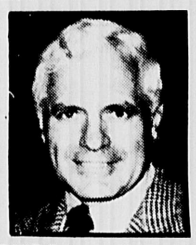
SPIRITS OF '76



by DAN BUSA

Faces light up and smiles come on strong when the cheese is served . . . Whether it be used in a main dish, as a garnish, served with fruit for dessert or as an hors d'oeuvre, cheese has definitely come into its own as a great food . . . If you're planning a cheese-and-wine party, here are some suggested combinations: Swiss or Provolone with a dry white wine . . . Muenster or Brick with a rose wine . . . Camembert, sharp Cheddar, Blue, Roquefort, Gorgonzola, Brie with a rich red wine . . . Cream cheese balls rolled in almonds with a sparkling wine or extra dry champagne . . . The cheeses that go best with ale or beer are: any Cheddar cheese, Liederkranz, Edam and Gouda.

Hostess gifts are never a probelm if you stop by at BUSA LIQUORS, exclusive distributor for "Spirit of '76." We have the largest selection in New England of brand name liquors of all types and imported wines from all over the world. For assistance in your selection see the experts in Burlington and Lexington. All locations are open from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Telephone: 861-1776.

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Mrs. John M. O'Leary

Scarpaci-O'Leary vows are exchanged in Lawrence rites

Debra Maria Scarpaci of North Andover was married June 20 to John Madden O'Leary, Jr. of 20 Lebanon st.

A reception at the Lanam Club in Andover followed the 2 p.m. ceremony at Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence. Father Michael DiGregorio officiated at the service in which the bride's father gave her in marriage.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scarpaci, wore a Bianchi original of white battiste with a French pleated neckline and double pleated hemline. She also wore a veil of white silk illusion with a crown of stephanotis and a spray of stephanotis throughout the veil. She carried white stephanotis, baby's breath, and white orchids and ivy.

Cynthia Itron, matron of honor, wore French pink floral voile with pink and white striped underskirt and a picture hat to match. Ms. Itron is from Falmouth.

Bridesmaids were Linda Patterson of North Andover, Patricia Nisby of Abington, Lenore Campbell of Everett, Cherly Bond of Salem, Kathy Bull of Brookline, and Cindy Colombo of Brockton. They were dressed similarly to the matron of honor.

Mr. O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden O'Leary, was attended by David K. O'Leary of Lowell. Ushers were Peter O'Leary of Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., Dana and Michael O'Leary of Winchester, Danny Oliver of Winchester, Richard Rawson of Salem, and Clifford Lety of Winchester. Andrew O'Leary was deliverer of gifts.

The bride attended North Andover High School, Salem State College, and Katherine Gibbs School. Her husband, a graduate of Winchester High School and Salem State College, is employed as a sales representative for Metropolitan Life.

Following a wedding trip to Italy, the couple will make their home in North Andover.

Residents hosts to W. German teachers

Third year participants in the American Host program, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Covino of Sanborn st. have had as their guests Frau Kate Boehme and Frau Ursula Oppermann, both of West Germany.

American Host is one of the few non-government programs designed to show the American way of life to foreign visitors by placing them with American families. President Ford states of the program (letter from the White House-Oct. 22, 1975)--"The American Host Foundation has displayed commendable leadership in promoting international friendship and understanding. I have every confidence in the Foundation's significant role in our Bicentennial efforts to help others learn of the hopes, aspiration, problems and concerns of our people."

Frau Boehme is a retired teacher of math and geography. Frau Oppermann teaches students 15 to 19 years of age English, also having taught German in private schools. Being the Bicentennial year was the reason Ursula and Kate chose this part of the United States to visit, Bunker Hill, Concord and Lexington, Plimoth Plantation, the Mayflower, the Freedom Trail (here they stopped to have espresso and pastries on their way to Paul Revere's House).

A special guided tour of the State House was given by volunteer Janet Covino who is also in the American Host Meet the Americans program having as her guest Mlle. Michele Neretti of France. Seeing the Queen of England (on their way to Winchester) and listening to the University of California Band Concert at the Winchester High School. "Spirit of America," will be fondly remembered. They had the opportunity to meet two of the band members, as Chris Lanzafamme, and Bob Calonico were guests of the Covino family.

The experience of living with American families--"most warm, friendly, and that we all have a desire to understand each other." is what Frau Boehme and Frau Oppermann when they left to visit their third and last family in Wolfeboro, N.H. They will then leave for New York to meet the other 360 American Host visitors and embark a plane for Hamburg, Germany with a better understanding of the American Way of life.

Being a Host Family is open to any one who has the desire to increase this understanding and friendship. Host families are required to provide room and meals for their guests, opportunity to meet their friends and neighbors, and to see places of interest.

Further information may be had by contacting Mrs. Ernest Covino or American Host Foundation, Hotel Commodore, Suite 2100, Park ave. at 42nd st., New York, New York 10017.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore C. Misuraca

Misuracas feted by children on 25th wedding anniversary

On July 10 the children of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore C. Misuraca honored their parents on their 25th anniversary at a surprise dinner party at the Sons of Italy, Winchester.

Family and friends were invited. Also present was Rev. Mario Tardivo, who officiated at the wedding ceremony 25 years ago.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dennis Jr. of Plaistow, N.H.; and Kevin, Rosemary, and Ronald Misuraca of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Misuraca went on a second honeymoon to North Conway, N.H.

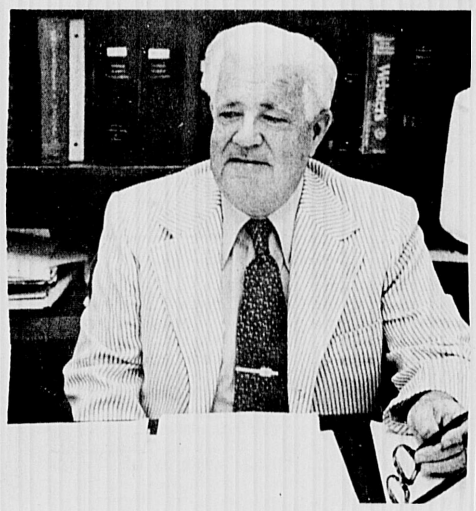
Shields child

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Shields (Lois A. Mozzicato) of Billerica announce the birth of their second child and second daughter, Kara Mary, on July 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mozzicato of 4 Main st. and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shields of 79 Oak st.

Help your Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Thompson new club president



George L. Thompson

George L. Thompson of 54 Water st. was elected president of the Quarter Century Club at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, effective July 1.

Thompson, a review examiner, has been with the bank for 39 years. He began his career in the check collection department in 1937, taking time out to serve in the armed forces during World War II. In 1952, he joined the bank examination department, where he was a field examiner for 22 years prior to accepting his present position as review examiner.

The Quarter Century Club is composed of employees who have been with the Federal Reserve Bank for at least 25 years.

Three named to alumni council at Tufts Univ.

Three Winchester residents were elected to the Tufts University Alumni Council for the 1976-77 term during the annual alumni council meeting held recently on the Medford campus.

William G. Meserve of 11 Cabot st., a member of Tufts' College of Liberal Arts Class of 1962 was elected chairman of the council. Ronald J. Milauskas of 20 Sargent rd., a member of Tufts' class of 1966, and Brian M. Golden of 3 Old Lyme rd., a member of Tufts' School of Medicine class of 1965, were both elected to serve on the council's executive committee.

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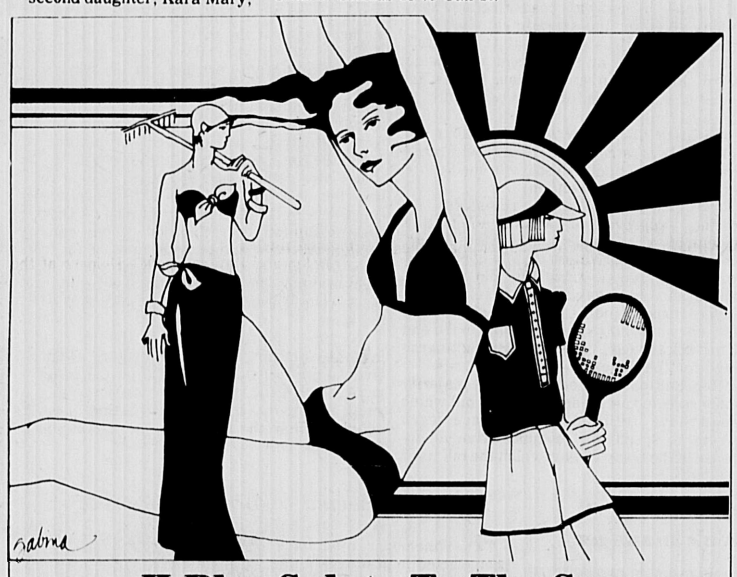

pH Plus Salute To The Sun

The sun. That bright, radiant orb that provides light and energy beckons us each summer to play and relax under its glorious rays.

Soaking up its shine brings a healthy, pretty, glowing color to almost everyone and makes us feel younger, more alive.

But with all this goodness comes some bad. The sun's ultraviolet rays age and wrinkle the skin like nothing else in the world, and intense, year after year exposure has even been proven to cause skin cancer in some people. There are two kinds of ultraviolet rays: short, invisible rays that burn; and longer, almost visible rays that tan. The burning rays are what you want to really protect your skin from—all season long.

These rays, however, are not all you have to watch out for. The heat generated by sunlight also contributes to premature aging. Even if you use a sunscreen, your skin can literally bake if your sun worshipping takes up a good portion of the day. It not only dries your skin but with the help of heavy perspiration, may dehydrate your body.

You can do a great service to your skin by taking care to sun in moderation as well as protect and condition your skin before, during and after exposure.

pH plus Deep-Cleansing Creme, Toning Skin Freshener, Moisturizing Skin Balancer, Firming Facial Masque, Lip Conditioner and Conditioning Make-Up can make for more fun in the sun. And at the same time, provide you with the conditioning you need all summer long. (Try keeping all your pH plus Treatment products in the refrigerator; they'll be extra refreshing when you use them.)

Protecting your skin means using good common sense and quality products. However, conditioning or moisturizing your skin is equally, if not more, important. You need lots of water because water is what moisturizes your skin. Water to drink and water to shower your skin. And, of course, moisturizing skin conditioners which help minimize moisture loss.

Before going out in the sun, moisturize your face with *pH plus Moisturizing Skin Balancer*, and your body with *Amino Pon Moisturizing Lotion*. *pH plus Conditioning Make-Up* applied to your face and neck will help screen out some of the sun's burning rays. And be sure to protect your lips with *pH plus Lip Conditioner;* it contains a suncreen. You can even have long, wispy lashes during your swim because new *pH plus Conditioning Mascara* is waterproof.

While you're in the sun-swimming, golfing, walking, playing tennis, gardening-use a good sun preparation that protects and moisturizes. Any suntan lotion, cream or oil that contains PABA will give you and extra shot of protection. There are also some very good sunblock preparations formulated espically for fair or sensitve skins. It's a good idea for everyone to use one of these sunblocks on the area around the eyes. And speaking of eyes, invest in high quality sunglasses. Reapply your sun preparation frequently and especially after swimming, and every now and then spritz some cooling water all over.

Follow up your sunbath with a facial and a bubble bath.

For your facial, use *pH plus Deep-Cleansing Creme* followed by *Toning Skin Freshener*. For extra cleansing and conditioning, apply *Creme Concentrate* and then the *Firming Facial Masque*, leaving it on for 10-15 minutes while totally relaxing. Remove with warm water and splash with cooling *Toning Skin Freshener*. The results are terrific.

Fill your tub with tepid water and several tablespoons of *Amino Pon Conditioning Bubble Bath*. Luxuriate in it for a while then cleanse with *Amino Pon Beauty Bar*. Stay in the tub for 20 minutes and reflect on the pleasant day behind you and the glorious evening ahead. Pat dry and apply *Amino Pon Moisturizing Lotion* all over your body. Apply a viel of *Moisturizing Skin Balancer or Creme Concentrate* to your face and neck. Blending *pH plus Conditioning Make-Up* onto your face, *Conditioning Creme Blusher* onto your cheeks, and the collection of *Conditioning Eye Make-Up* onto your eyes adds still more benefits and lends the finishing touch to your sun-kissed face.

If you need a truly soothing and refreshing foot comforter, try an updated, old-fashioned foot bath. Prepare two soak basins, one with hot water, one icy cold. Place half a capful of *Amino Pon Bubble Bath* in the hot water basin. In the cold water basin, half a capful of *Toning Skin Freshener*. Soak in the hot bath first and then plunge your feet into the cold bath.

And here's another refreshing tip: dab *Toning Skin Freshener* on the bottom of your feet, at pulse points and behind the ears. It's quite a lift on a hot, humid summer day.

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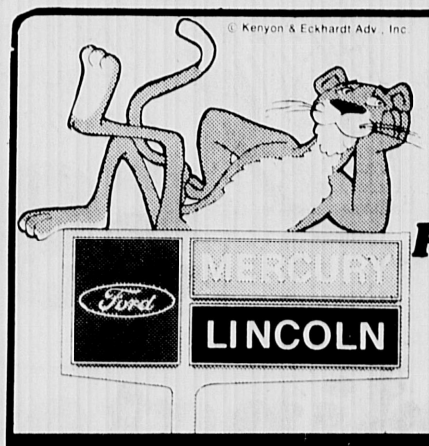

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At the reception at the Copley Plaza following the ceremonies in which Mercedes B. Meyer of Winchester presented her credentials as honorary Venezuelan Consul to Governor Michael Dukakis are, from left: Hon. William La Fay, former honorary consul of Venezuela; Mrs. and Mr. William F. Morton of Winchester; Consul Meyer; Mrs. Carmen Perez La Salvia; Edwin A. Meyer; and Mrs. William La Fay.

Consul Meyer presents credentials to Gov. Dukakis

Mercedes Bermudez de Meyer, Consul of Venezuela for the states of Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire, presented her official credentials to Governor Michael Dukakis in a state house ceremony Friday afternoon, July 9.

Consul Meyer presented the Governor with the shield of the city of Caracas framed in gold. The shield was especially donated for the occasion by Dr. Diego Arria, Governor of Caracus, who hosted the Governor and Mrs. Dukakis during their trip to Venezuela last Frebruary.

Mrs. Meyer also presented the Governor with a scroll reproduction of a decree by Venezuelan President, His Excellency Carlos Andres Perez, ordering the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Independence of the United States in the territory of Venezuela.

When Governor Dukakis accepted the scroll wrapped in the tricolors of the Venezuelan flag, he reaffirmed in perfect Spanish his desire to work with the Venezuelan Consulate in Boston in search of new and positive avenues of understanding and mutual assistance for the benefit of the peoples of Venezuela and the United States.

Edwin A. Meyer, vice-president of Badger Pan American, Inc., and Mrs. Meyer hosted a private reception at the Copley Plaza following the ceremony. Guests included the members of the Consular Corps. in Boston represented officially by the Dean of the Consular Corps., the Hon. Franco Faa di Bruno, Consul General of Italy, and the Hon. William La Fay, who was for many years Honorary Consul of Venezuela in Boston.

Also invited were Dr. and Mrs. Leo Beranek of the World Affairs Council; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph C. Wylie of the USS Constitution Museum Foundation; and Dr. Catherine Coollidge of the Pan American Society. Personal friends included Mrs. Kitty Dukakis; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Codman Jr., Honorary Consul of Japan; Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Manchester; Mrs. Elizabeth Hale, Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Amico, Mrs. Sheppard Pond, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morton, Winchester.

Fall Fiesta Fair to benefit fund for senior center

The Winchester Seniors Association will hold its Fall Fiesta Fair September 15 at Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the fair will go into the Senior Center Building Fund.

The fair promises to include a wide variety of offerings, from afghans to knicknacks. Among the booths to be featured at the fair are Polly's Garret, loaded with all kinds of white elephants; the Jane, Anne and Inez Boutique, offering various creations of beauty; and the Silent Auction and Pauline's Treasure Trove, where all sorts of items might just stimulate you to exercise your bidding finesse.

Helen and Ray as Santa's Helpers at the Christmas Table will help you with some early gift shopping; Sally's Wishing Well will be full of surprises; and gifts for the young set by Olive will be found at the Children's Table.

For appetites one and all, Gretchen's Bakeshop will be loaded with goodies from many kitchens; Jackie Spratt's Bar will be open for the dieters; and Connie's Horn of Plenty Luncheon will handle your noontime hunger pangs.

And in the Potting Shed of Clarence and Company, there will be a variety of plants to grace your homes.

Chances will be available for a handmade quilt in tulip pattern and a large, artistically designed afghan. The drawing for these items will take place October 5.

The Seniors' Association points out that their fair is not related to the several annual church fairs normally held during the fall months.

Historical Society to sponsor tour to Portsmouth, N.H. sites

In an effort to bring to the residents of Winchester unusual and interesting information and tours, the Winchester Historical Society announces a visit to Strawbery Banke Historic Preservation, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on August 28.

The area was named in 1630 by Captain John Mason for the wild strawberries growing on the banks of the Piscatoqua River. The name was later changed to Portsmouth.

Portsmouth flourished as a provincial capital in the early part of the 18th century because of its resident royal governors and vigorous fishing and lumbering industries.

Ship building and its related trades further increased the prosperity of the town, and the shallow tidal waterways, first called the Creek and later Puddle Dock, were constantly active, loading and receiving cargo from trading ships. Portsmouth's shipyards built vessels for the Royal Navy and during the war built John Paul Jones's ship "Ranger."

Strawbery Banke, with its 35 17th, 18th, and early 19th century buildings, is located in Portsmouth's south end, in the heart of the old maritime community. It offers the visitor four fully restored and furnished houses and many informative exhibits in partially restored or adapted buildings.

A blacksmith, weaver, leather worker, Windsor chairmaker, potter, and silversmith have established small businesses in several of the houses. In the boat shop, dories and other small wooden craft are landbuilt by a master boatbuilder and his apprentices.

The tour to Strawbery Banke will be led by Allen Hill, resident of Winchester. He is a member of the board of the Winchester Historical Society and an architectural preservationist wko spent considerable time working on Strawbery Banke. He will be able to provide much information and insight that would not be available on a regular tour.

Information concerning reservations may be obtained from Sara Gold, 21 Jefferson rd.

Coming events

Saturday, August 14, 10 a.m.- 3 pm.m. Garage sale at the Medical Missionaries of Mary, 1 Arlington st.

Saturday-Sunday, August 14-15. Winchester's fourth annual husband-wife doubles tennis tournament, including cocktails and buffet dinner at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center. Applications from Whit Gray at Palmer tennis courts or from Sports Shop.

Saturday, August 28 Winchester Historical Society field trip to Portsmouth, N.H. Advanced reservations necessary.

Seniors calendar

August 5	Green Ridge Steak House and play "Front Page," 1-5.
August 11	Hampton Beach and Fuller Gardens, 10:30 to 4:30.
August 12	Keep-well clinic, 1:30-3:15. Appointment necessary.
August 16	Consumer education class, high school, 10 a.m.
August 17	Coffee and slides of India, CCU, 2.
August 18	Consumer education class, high school, 10 a.m.
August 21	"Ginger Rogers Show" and lunch, 11:15-5:15.
August 24	Council on Aging-Winchester Seniors Association, COA office, 1.
August 26	Cook-out at Lincoln School playground, 11:30.
August 30	Touring zoo — Winchester Nursing Home, 10-noon
	On-going events
Mondays	Cooking class, high school home ec. department, ends August 9.
Tuesdays	Sewing class, high school home ec. department, ends August 10.
Thursdays	Bridge, Unitarian Church, 10:30.
Fridays	Bowling, Burlington Bowl-A-Way Lanes, 11:30.

Jeanne Tahnk of 9 Fletcher st. demonstrated how to use a wok and other aspects of Chinese cooking when she was a recent guest on WBZ-TV's "Woman '76".

NEMH names new dietitian

Linda Crisp has arrived at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, from Loma Linda, California, to become the new Assistant Administrative Dietian, a position that has been vacant for two years.

Linda Crisp

Linda, a graduate of Loma Linda University, received her Bachelor of Science in Dietetics and was most recently employed as a dietitian at the campus cafeteria of Loma Linda University.

As assistant administrative dietitian, Linda will be in charge of coordination and production of all food service at NEMH. She will have three supervisors under her direction, relieving Food Service Directors Elvin Krueger from some of these responsibilities.

Jerry Crisp, Linda's husband, is a medical technologist. He will be working the laboratory. The Crisps enjoy backpacking, fishing and radio-control models. They live on the NEMH grounds.

Three set to attend Babson

Three local residents have been accepted for the fall semester at Babson College, all working towards a degree in management.

They are David B. Cheever, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alden Cheever of 147 Ridge st.; Richard C. Penna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Penna of 64 Bacon st.; and Donald G. Martin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Martin of 12 Olde Lyme rd.

Brinley son

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Brinley (Hegarty) of 39 Apple Hill rd., Melrose, announce the birth of their first child, Bryan Christopher, on July 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hegarty of 17 Wolcott rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Brinley of 22 Drew rd., Belmont.

Gaffney birth

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gaffney, Jr. (Jacqueline E. Goryl) of 14A Edwards rd., Woburn, announce the birth of their fourth child and second son on July 21.

Jason Scott was born at Winchester Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gaffney, Sr., 8 Fulton st., Woburn.

Registry has new policy for licenses

The Registry of Motor Vehicles started a new policy for renewal of operator's licenses on April 1 in an effort to reduce the cost of renewals.

Under the procedure, the present license is validated for an additional four years with a decal attached to the rear of the license.

The renewal procedure will be the same for the applicant. He or she must appear at one of the registry offices and pass an eye screening examination and surrender the old license. The old license will then be validated with a decal and will expire on the applicant's birthday in 1980. The license renewal fee will remain at ten dollars.

Patients hear Summer Band

Among the most appreciative listeners at the July 28 concert by the Winchester Summer Band in the rear of the town library were wheelchair patients from the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, who came in three special vans.

The 120-member band, comprising every walk of life, doctors, firemen, youth, lawyers and business men, presented a superb program. Rich in the old New England tradition, the concerts have been presented for nine consecutive years, Frederick Murray of Winchester, is the band conductor. Donald Spinney is director of recreation for the town, whose department supervises the programs.

Finlay bridge

The results of Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge July 30 are: North-South: 1. Ruth Flanagan - Mike Portanova; 2. Dot Hanley - Judy Anderson; 3. Charles Altman - Ida Finlay; 4. Joseph Salani - Guy Mingolelli.

East-West: 1-2 tied: Lee Salani - Adaline Mingolelli and Paul Donaghy - John Bent; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Vintedoux; and 4. Mr. and Mrs. James Denton.

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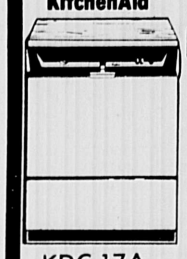
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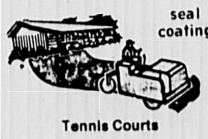
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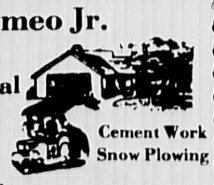
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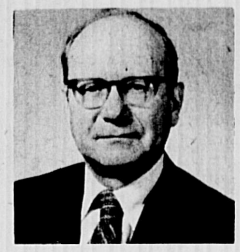
Moody appointed dean of libraries

Roland H. Moody, 11 Crescent rd., has been appointed dean of libraries and learning resources at Northeastern University.

He received a bachelor of arts degree, graduated from Dartmouth in 1938 and also received a master's degree in library science from Columbia University in 1941.



Roland Moody

Dean Moody held various positions in the Harvard University librarian system from 1941 to 1952 when he joined Northeastern as director of libraries in 1953, a post he has held until his present appointment.

In making the announcement of his appointment, President Ryder said, "Under Dean Moody's leadership, the library has grown from a few thousand volumes housed mainly on the main floor of Dodge in 1953 to five major libraries and three special collections."

A World War II Army veteran, receiving the Bronze Star in the Italian campaign, he is a member of the American Library Association, in which he has held various committee assignments during the last 15 years, and a member of the Massachusetts Library Association.

Dean Moody is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in the East.

He is a member of the First Congregational Church and for several years was deacon in that church.

Dean Moody is married and has two children, a son living in Winchester and a daughter living in Oklahoma.

Vincent appointed to MBA committee

Resident William R. Vincent has been appointed chairman of the Real Property Committee of the Massachusetts Bar Association by MBA president President-elect Paul R. Sugarman.

Another Winchester resident, Charles B. Garabedian, was named as a member of the association's Trial Practice Committee.

A partner in the Somerville law firm of Corish and Vincent, Vincent is a 1966 graduate of Dartmouth College and a 1969 graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law.

Local teacher in opera lead

Jennifer Paterson Marr of 106 Ridge st. is appearing in the leading role of Oscar in the Boston Summer Opera Theatre's production of "A Masked Ball" by Verdi.

The opera is playing at the Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge on August 6, 11, and 13 at 8 p.m.

Miss Paterson has appeared in operas and concerts in Canada and Europe and teaches piano and voice in Winchester.

Matheson named to Berklee honors

Boston's Berklee College of Music has announced that Daniel S. Matheson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matheson of 7 Pocahontas dr., has earned placement on the dean's list for the spring semester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain an academic average of B-plus (3.3 out of a possible 4.0) while carrying a full program of studies.

Matheson is majoring in applied performance. His curriculum includes courses in solo and orchestral performance, improvisation, and arranging as well as courses in the humanities.

Upon graduation from Berklee, he will be qualified as a teacher, arranger-composer, and instrumentalist.

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Religious news

Combined services

The Rev. Charles W. Grady of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington will be guest preacher at the Union Service next Sunday, August 8, held in the Winchester Unitarian Church at 9:30.

Rev. Grady has been minister at the historic Arlington Church for seven years. Last summer he was guest preacher at a similar union service. This year the topic of his sermon will be "Seeing the World through Different Eyes."

Janet Boone of the Winchester Church will be the soloist. She will sing Janowski's "Sim Sholom" (Prayer of Peace) and "Panis Angelicus" by Franck.

Julie Collins, organist, will play as the prelude, Bach's "Prelude" and Fugue in E. Minor" and as the postlude, "Deo Gratias" by Richard N. Briggs.

A social hour in the symmes room will follow the service. Child care will be provided.

Lutheran Church

Forest Park Rd., Woburn, Mass.
Pastor: Rev. Glenn A. Pearson
933 0053

Sunday, August 8
8:45 a.m. Family worship.
10 a.m. Coffee fellowship.
Tuesday, August 10
7:30 p.m. Bible study.
Friday, August 13
7:30 p.m. Church council.
Saturday, August 14
7-9 p.m. Church open for prayer.

Adventist Church

5 Woodland rd.
Stoneham
662-7573
Albert M. Ellis

Saturday, August 7
8:15 and 10:50. Morning worship. Speaker, A.M. Ellis will discuss "From Rags to Riches".
9:30. Sabbath school. Classes for all ages.
Tuesday, August 10
7:30 p.m. No midweek prayer service.

Parish of the Epiphany

(EPISCOPAL)
70 Church Street
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, August 8
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Tuesday, August 10
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
10 a.m. Prayer group and work day. There is babysitting and child care as well as the summer educational programs for children in kindergarten and the first two grades.

Anyone needing a ride to the 10 a.m. service Sunday may call the church office between 8:45 and 9:15.

Christian Science Church Services

114 Church st.
729-5856

Sunday, August 8
"Spirit" will be the lesson sermon at 11. Also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.
Wednesday, August 11
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.
Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 1 on Saturdays.

Msgr. Lyons to retire as pastor of St. E's

After forty-three years as a priest in the Archdiocese of Boston, ten of which were in the Arlington-Winchester community, Msgr. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor of St. Eulalia's Church, will be retiring on September 25. He will be going to a small, rural parish in Alabama as he continues to serve others during his retirement.

Friends of Msgr. Lyons are planning a series of events and tributes as an opportunity for those in our town to "wish him well" in his new ministry.

The first of these events will be a clambake to be held at St. Eulalia's on Saturday, August 21 starting at 6 p.m. In addition to the traditional menu of lobster, clams, chicken, fish, sausage, corn, etc., music will be provided for dancing.

For more details about this event and ticket information, please call the Rectory of St. Eulalia's.

In addition, plans are also being formulated for a testimonial to be held for Msgr. Lyons on September 17 at St. Eulalia's Church. All who wish to pay tribute to Msgr. Lyons for the work he has done in the community are invited to participate with parishioners of St. Eulalia's. Further details will be published in September.

Chase earns PhD degree

Marilyn Chase was awarded a Ph.D. degree from the University of Utah during the June graduation ceremonies.

Dr. Chase's degree is from the college of health: physical education with an emphasis in the area of sociology of sport. She is currently an assistant professor at the University of Vermont and coach of the women's tennis team.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.G. (Nick) Chase of Delray Beach, Fla. The Chases were long-time residents of Salisbury st.

Marini awarded for scholarship

Denise M. Marini of 49 Swanton st. received a special scholastic achievement award from the Italian-American Charitable Society last week at Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel.

A June graduate of Winchester High School, Miss Marini will attend Simmons College this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Marini.

The award was presented by Society President Carmen W. Elio, also of Winchester.

Parametric gets gov't contract

Parametric Industries, Inc., of Winchester has been awarded a government contract in the amount of $44,511 for 69,549 semiconductor devices.

Parametric Industries is one of ten Boston area electronics firms to receive orders from the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, Ohio.

Campbell graduates

Gail Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of 19 Nathaniel rd., was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree at Drew University's 108th Commencement recently. A graduate of Winchester High School, she majored in French.

Winter dean's list

Wayne C. Goodwin, class of 1978 at Northeastern University's College of Business Administration achieved a straight-A (4.0) average for the winter quarter.

A 1973 graduate of Winchester High School, Goodwin is majoring in industrial relations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Goodwin Jr., 14 Highland ave.

Winchester resident

John Feeney to run for state senate seat

John P. Feeney

John Patrick Feeney, a lifelong resident of Winchester, has announced his candidacy for State Senate in the Fourth Middlesex District which includes Winchester, Arlington, Woburn and parts of Lexington and Medford.

In his announcement Feeney cited several reasons why he expects to win.

"People are fed up and want a change away from politics-as-usual. They want to move away from the professional politician as represented by Senator Bullock (the incumbent), and they want something more down-to-earth than the well-polished, good looks and ambitious ladder-climbing of a former lobbyist for the Mass. Bar Assn., Sam Rotoni, who wants to start his career in politics at the top of the ladder."

As a contrast Feeney terms himself "the practical, down-to-earth, realist, with common sense values."

He also says he is the "anti-crime candidate." Feeney favors capital punishment, mandatory sentencing and less discretion for judges and lawyers to engage in plea bargaining.

Feeney questions what the other two candidates have done in this area and says that if he is elected he will see that criminal courts work properly to deter crime and punish the guilty offenders. Feeney says that his record of public interest and concern includes voting for President while in Guadalcanal, service with government forestry, with the US Maritime and US Navy in in World War Two and Korea. He majored in government at Suffolk University and has a juris doctor degree from New England Law School. Feeney adds that he has practical business experience and work experience in many areas which can be put to use for people in the district.

Feeney says that people are tired of seasoned politicians and elitist lawyers and the "so-called new breed politicians who characterized the Nixon White House years."

He says, "I have been a businessman for a good number of years. I have worked for large retail companies as a bonded employee. I have spent 20 of the last 30 years in skilled leather industry jobs. I have experience that I have used to assist many people, elderly, young, disabled veterans, with their problems with taxes, social security, veterans pension rights, alcohol and court related problems."

Feeney says that in the coming weeks he will make his position known on all issues. He invites people to get in touch with him at his home, 33 Nelson st.

Sober thoughts

Dear Sober Thoughts,

Is there any truth to the rumor that drinking beer, wine, and hard liquor together will get you more drunk than just drinking beer with the equivalent amount of alcohol

Mixed Up

Dear Mixed Up,

Yes, there is some truth to it. Beer contains food substances which in themselves slow absorption. A given amount of alcohol has less effect when consumed as beer than when taken as distilled spirits. On the other hand, carbon dioxide, the gas in sparkling beverages speeds the passage of alcohol from the stomach into the intestine and thus hastens absorption. This explains why people have the impression that Champagne and other effervescent wines "go to one's head" - a larger portion of the alcohol gets there sooner.

You mentioned equivalents. See if this information is the same as yours. A 150 pound person's body can absorb alcohol in one hour without intoxicating effects in the following amounts: 3/4 ounce of whiskey, 1 3/4 ounce of fortified wine, 2 3/4 ounces of ordinary wine, or 8 1/2 ounces of beer. More than that in an hour and the person could become intoxicated.

By the way, in an article concerning headaches written by a doctor; he guarantees you a headache if you mix your types of alcohol. He also says Champagne will give almost anyone a headache because there is something chemical about the fermentation process that affects the nervous system.

Sober Thoughts

Dear Sober Thoughts,

What in the world is "beer pressure"? It was part of your answer to Just 18 on July 8, 1976.

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

We laughed over that one and wondered if anyone else had noticed. One letter incorrectly printed can certainly make a difference.

The sentence should have read "A diet is a perfectly legitimate excuse to avoid P E E R Pressure."

Thanks for pointing it out.

Sober Thoughts

If there are questions you would like answered in this column, please write to SOBER THOUGHTS, P.O. Box 86, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Firefighters visited the summer session at the Muraco School last week and let the kids try out the hose. Those hoses are plenty heavy when filled with water!
(Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Local man on company's board

K. Paul Chase of Winchester, group vice president of National Gypsum Company, has been elected to the board of directors of National Gypsum Company.

K. Paul Chase

Chase is president of National Gypsum's Wallcoverings Division which is comprised of Multicolor and Thomas Strahan, two companies that have three operations in Massachusetts and a nationwide sales and distribution system.

Joining the Thomas Strahan Company as purchasing agent in 1954, he became vice president and treasurer in 1964 and chief executive officer in 1968. He was named president of National Gypsum's Wall coverings Division in May, 1975, and the next month was elected a group vice president.

Chase, a graduate of Babson College, is a founder and former president of the Wallcovering Manufacturers Association.

Ex resident new manager

Austin Broadhurst, Jr., formerly of Winchester, has been appointed associate in management services by Travenol, the principal

Austin Broadhurst Jr.

operating subsidiary of Baxter Travenol Laboratories in Deerfield, Illinois.

Before joing the company, Broadhurst worked at the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He holds a B.A. degree from Williams College and an M.B.A. degree from Harvard University.

Broadhurst and his wife reside in Highland Park, Illinois.

For governor's council

Frederick Sannella announces candidacy

Frederick A. Sannella has announced his candidacy for Governor's Council from the Sixth District. Sannella, 37, is assistant principal of the Wheland School in Revere. He is a graduate of Salem State College and has a master's in education from Boston State College and a certificate of advanced graduate study in administration.

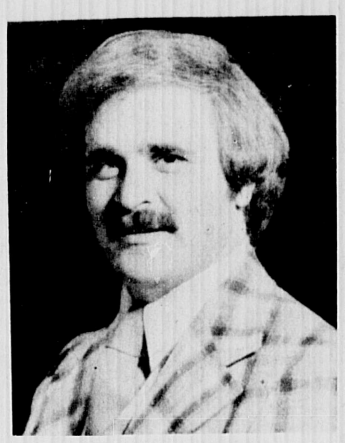
Sannella began teaching in 1964. In 1972 he became Election Commission Secretary in Revere where he brought about several innovations, including voting machines.

He was the first chairman of Revere's Parks and Recreation Commission and is chairman of the Revere Bicentennial and Historical Commissions.

This past year he was one of the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Men of America.

Sannella says, "All that anyone can promise is to serve the post in a dedicated sincere and honest fashion. That is my pledge for 1976 and is one that I know I will keep."

The Sixth District includes Arlington, Winchester, North End, Charlestown, East Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Revere, Saugus, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winthrop and Woburn.



Frederick A. Sannella

Middlesex offers clerical training

The Widening Opportunity Research Center, Middlesex Community College, will again offer the clerical training and retraining program. This program is designed to assist women and men in gaining the skills and confidence to enter or reenter tke working world.

College credit courses such as typing, business communication, business math, and secretarial accounting, will be offered with workshops focusing on employment goals and job seeking skills. Group support, career counseling, and a supervised work practicum will be included in the two-semester program which will begin in September.

For an appointment to receive an application and more information, contact Sue Burke, Division of Continuing Education, Middlesex Community College, Bedford.

Ms. Blythe named media supervisor

Donna Blythe of Dunham street has been promoted to industrial media supervisor at Ingalls Associates, Inc.

Previously a media buyer, Ms. Blythe joined tke advertising firm in 1975 from Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos. Before that she was a media buyer for five years at Creamer Trowbridge Case.

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★ 41 M.P.G.
Arlington Datsun
22 Mass. Ave. Arlington
648-9300
★ B210 Std. Trans
SUBJECT TO INDIVIDUAL DRIVING HABITS

DISCOUNT Fuel Oil
200 Gals. at 41.90-83.80
200 Gals. at 37.9 - 75.80
YOU SAVE $8.00
Quality you can trust
You can depend on us
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WE LEASE ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF CARS AND TRUCKS 1-5 YEARS
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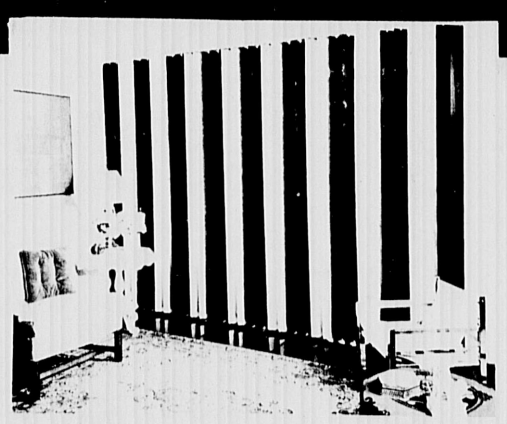
JOHN F. McLAUGHLIN JR. V.P.-GENERAL MGR.

Offset Camera Person
Part time position available.
Must be experenced in Black and White line and halftone work.
Hours include several evenings and Saturday mornings.
Call Bob Morello
729-8100 10A.M.-3P.M.

A flair for the dramatic.



Vertical blinds can add a dramatic flair to your interior design. Select from 30 colorful textured fabrics or stark black & white. Mix or match colors, add accent stripes, change patterns or colors whenever you wish. You're sure to receive compliments on your good taste. The louvers turn to control the light, slide aside like a drapery, clean with a damp cloth. Perfect for any window, window wall, sliding glass door. Call or write for full-color brochure and name of your nearest dealer.
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SAVE
A New Approach To Lowering Food Costs!
THE Warehouse
NEW SUMMER HOURS:
THURS. 10—10,
FRI. 10—10,
SAT. 10—6
BUY BIG! SAVE BIG!
WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE 39¢ PER QT. PACKED 6 QTS. $2.34
BONELESS BEEF LOIN STRIP STEAKS $1.68 PER LB. PACKED 16, 6 OZ. STEAKS $10.08
HARVEY 4 OZ. HAMBURG PATTIES NOT MORE THAN 20% FAT 89¢ lb. PACKED 5 LB. BOX $4.45
LIQUID DETERGENT WISK $3.75 PER GALLON
485 WILDWOOD AVE., WOBURN
Take Exit 38 off Rte. 128
A DIVISION OF HARVEY FOODS, INC. NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT FOOD SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR. No frills, No gimmicks, No coupons to redeem, No minimum purchase, No limit on quantity.
935-8660

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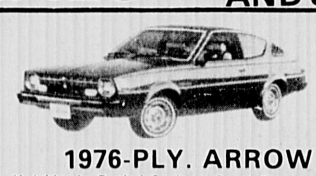
BUY NOW AND SAVE

BRAND NEW 1976 VOLARE
2 Dr. Spt. Coupe, Auto., P. Steer Radio W. Walls, W. Covers
Only $3776



Stock No. 708
1976-PLY. ARROW
2 Dr. Hatchback, Bucket Seats, 4 Speed Trans., 1600 Engine, Accent Tape Stripe, AM Radio, White Wall Tires, The Gas Miser of the Highway
Many Colors in Stock
ONLY $3176

VOLARE-2 DR.-4 DRS. VOLARE WAGONS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
2 Dr. H.Top, 8 cyl. Auto P.S., P.B., Factory Air Cond. T. Glass, Radio, w.w w.covers. Like New.
ONLY $3476

1971 DART SWINGER
2 Dr. 6 Cyl., Auto., P. Steer, Air Cond. Vinyl Roof, Tint Glass, Radio, W. Walls, W. Covers.
ONLY $1976

1972 OLDS CUTLASS
4-Door 8 Cyl Auto. P.S.P.B. Fact. Air Cond. Vinyl Roof Radio, W. Walls, W. Covers.
Only $2276

1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 Dr. Hard Top, Factory Air, a real nice transportation
ONLY $1276

1975 PLY. FURY
4 Door 8 Cyl, Auto, Pow. Steer., AM Radio, White Walls, W. Covers, Vinyl Roof. Low Miles
ONLY $3376

12 MONTH-12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST USED CARS

1971 PLY. SCAMP
2 Dr. - 6 Cyl. Auto, P. Steer, Radio, Vinyl Roof, W. Walls, W. Covers.
ONLY $1976

1974 DODGE DART SWINGER
6 cyl., Auto. P.Steer, Radio, Vinyl Roof, w.walls w.covers. Low Miles
ONLY $2976

1974 AUDI FOX
4-Door, Blue Automatic, Bucket Seats AM FM Radio, Radial Tires Low Miles
Only $2976

1973 CHEV. MALIBU
6 cyl., Auto, P.Steer, Radio, Air Cond. w.walls, w.covers, Vinyl Roof.
ONLY $2676

1970 PLY. SAT.
4 Door 8 Cyl., Auto, P. Steer, Radio, W. Walls, W. Covers
ONLY $1376

We have many more to choose from
Buy with confidence and SAVE!
CAMBRIDGE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH INC.
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REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. $300 to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 9.25-tf

SKINNER REAL Estate. Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4295 after 5 p.m. tf

WINCHESTER - Duplex 4-4 zoned for bus. or lt. industry. Alum. siding, exc. cond. Low taxes & heat. On Rt. 38. $35,000. Call MLS Exclu. Broker Bowman R.E. 729-2575. 7.22-8.5

Arlington. TWO new exclusive. 1) Ranch, overlooking Country Club and Lake. Marble fireplaced living room, formal dining room. Crystal chandelier, large eat-in kitchen, 3 generous bedrooms, 1-½ baths, fireplaced family room, Florida room, electric eye, 2 car garage. $61,900. 2) Older 3 bedroom Colonial, excellent condition, new heater, gumwood, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, pantry, tile bath, separate shower, full attic, front-rear porches. Small private treed lot, quiet street, near busses. $39,900. 3) Immaculate executive 7-8 room, brick ranch overlooking Lake. Formal dining room, charming fireplaced living room, delightful kitchen, 2 baths, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, garage, large private lot. High $60's. 4) Lexington, new 8 room Colonial, ready soon. Near Center, Schools, transportation, and Hayden Center. Other choice listings. Agent. Alyce Monahan 643-1907. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE. Custom built, 5 years young, 10 rooms, 4 baths, split level, abuting Winchester Country Club. Enjoy beautiful Country atmosphere and swim in an 11 FT. inground pool. Many extras. $90's. Call owner 646-7478. 7.22-8.5

MEDFORD Selling your home? No obligation, then you decide! Flora Micciche (eves) 395-7787. Burns Associates. 729-8070. 7.22-8.5

ONE OF the finest homes in one of Arlington's most prestigious neighborhoods, overlooking Spy Pond and Boston skyline on a quiet tree lined street. Spacious, older home with many fine details in excellent condition. Features include 32' livingroom, formal diningroom, library, study, 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, 4 baths, double front entrance, 2 car garage, and gazebo on one quarter acre landscaped lot. Large backyard is completely fenced. Parmenter School district, convenient to Menotomy Rocks Park and MBTA. Priced in 60's. Call owner at 227-8662 or 646-8303. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON, EXCEPTIONAL quality in one owner, custom built, marble, brick and shingle ranch in Morningside. Unusual den, 3 generous bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaces in livingroom and family room, dinette off well equipped kitchen. $72,500. Call Bixby and Porter Realtors, 729-4240. Evenings, 729-8088. 7.22-8.5

Arlington: A graceful combination of classic formality and sunny hominess in this quality built English colonial in Parmenter School district. Spacious fireplace, livingroom, wainscotting in diningroom, 4 bedrooms, and 2 car garage. Upper 40's. New England Homes, 641-0800. Evenings, 862-1303. 7.22-8.5

WINCHESTER Wedgemere, Ambrose and Wyman district. "3" exceptional properties. 4-6 bedrooms priced in 80's. Call owner's agent today for details and yppur appt. Burns Assoc. 729-8070. 7.22-8.5

WINCHESTER, BEAUTIFUL, spacious Central entrance Colonial. 4 plus bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family room, large modern kitchen and baths. Porch, garage. Convenient to schools, MBTA, wooded lot. Desirable area. Move-in condition. Mid $60's. 965-0353. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON: JUST Arrived. Choice Parmenter School area. Quaint 3 bedroom colonial. Charming large fireplaced living room, lovely formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, 1 ½ baths. Unusual basement family room with hardwood floors. Garage. Overlooking Spy Pond. Tempting price $47,900. Another Pennell and Thompson, MLS, 643-8800, eves. and weekends, 648-4846. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON: CHARMING 7 room colonial. In A-1 condition. Lovely fireplace, gumwood living room and den. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms. Modern kitchen and bath, garage, steps to MBTA. Tempting price, low 40's. Another Pennell and Thompson, MLS, 643-8800, weekends and eves, 648-4846. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON: A Rare Find. Unusual young 3 bedroom colonial embankment with lower level family room. Modern eat-in kitchen, 2 full ceramic tile baths. Stratton School area, only $48,500. Another Pennell and Thompson, MLS, 643-8800, weekends and eves, 648-4846. 7.22-8.5

BELMONT Selling your home? No obligation, then you decide! Diana Carlson Keenan (eves) 864-8753. Burns Assoc. 729-8070. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON: CHOICE Park Circle, Dallin School area. Charming 3 bedroom cape, A-1 condition. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, sun deck, lovely yard. Walk to MBTA. Nice price, upper 30's. Another Pennell and Thompson, MLS, 643-8800, eves and weekends, 648-4846. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON: PRICE just reduced. Ideal two family, five and seven. Nice size rooms, second floor apartment, four bedrooms. Two full baths. Steps to Mass. ave. A real buy at $45,000. Another Pennell and Thompson, MLS, 643-8800, weekends and eves, 648-4846. 7.22-8.5

WINCHESTER-FAMILY home with curb appeal located in fine Westside residential area. This Dutch colonial has 6 bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, large sunroom with patio off and 2-car garage. $76,900. Transferred owner wants action. Interested? Winchester Realty Co., 729-7777. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON, ST. AGNES, 2 family, newly painted, 5-6, sunporches, cabinet kitchen, tile baths, expansion attic, nice level yard. MLS. $53,900. P & K Realty 643-6075. 7.22-8.5

WINCHESTER: 8 room center entrance colonial, spacious throughout, screen porch, prime location, 60's, New England Homes, 641-0800. Evenings, 643-0157. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON, OVER-SIZED 8 room Dutch Colonial, move in condition. Fireplaced beamed ceiling living room, much desired family room off large cabinet kitchen. 1-½ baths, stairway to finished attic. 1 zone heat. $55,900. P & K Realty. 643-6075. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON: NEW to market, split ranch, Park Circle area. Brick and shingle, large fireplaced livingroom, and family room, over 1100 square feet of level lot. Room for expansion. Mid 50's. For details, New England Homes, 641-0800. Evenings, 643-0157. 7.22-8.5

WINCHESTER Selling your home? No obligation, then you decide! Mary Colclough (eves) 729-3909. Burns Assoc. 729-8070. 7.22-8.5

BELMONT, BUY, Blackbirds. If you have a house to well with or without blackbirds in the Wellington School or Shaw Estate area, we'll get the buyers. Name your price and we'll get it for you. Please call Irene Dreyer Real Estate, Inc. 437 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass. Telephone 489-0238. 7.22-8.5

WATERTOWN, WEST. Estate sale. 3 bedrooms, side entrance Colonial, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, large yard. Asking $41,900. 484-8150. 7.22-8.5

MORNINGSIDE, LOVELY contemporary, step down living room, with cathedral ceiling and balcony. 2 baths, sundeck. Many extras. 13,000 sq. ft. Reduced to $62,000. firm. Principals only. 643-7496 or 646-9481. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON. ATTRACTIVE and sturdy 6 room Dutch colonial. Gumwood fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, 2 car garage, on bus line. Priced in 30's. Reasonable offer accepted. Sweeney and O'Connell Real Estate. 643-7478. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON. BISHOP School area, center entrance colonial, fireplaced beamed ceiling livingroom, formal diningroom, first floor, den, super modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, large deck, garage, level lot. Priced in 50's. Sweeney and O'Connell, R.E., 643-7478. 7.22-8.5

BELMONT, CUSHING Square area. 2 family, 6&6, with in law apartment, tile baths, large yard, 2 car garage. $80,000. Call after 6. 484-6979 or 933-7257. 7.22-8.5

LAST UNIT: Mystic Towers. Available for immediate sale. 2 bedrooms, all conveniences. Reasonable offers will be entertained. Call Philip L. Goduti, 646-6254. 7.22-8.5

BELMONT: FOUR Bedroom ranch. Fireplaced study. Lower level family room, asking $89,500. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 7.22-8.5

BELMONT-WATERTOWN line. Large two family duplex. Six rooms each side. Two car garage, parking for four other cars. Nice large yard. Asking $59,500. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 6 and 8. 2 car garage. Close to schools and transportation. $57,000. Call 646-1957 after 5 p.m. 7.22-8.5

BELMONT COLONIAL: Three bedroom, one and a half baths. Private yard. Many extras. Asking $64,500. Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 7.22-8.5

WINCHESTER, WESTSIDE, center entrance colonial, 3 bedrooms, large lot, cool screened porch, $52,900. Owner 729-2870. 7.22-8.5

SELLING your home? No obligation, then you decide! Leo Young (eves) 646-7347. Burns Assoc. 729-8070. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON SELLING your home? No obligation, then you decide! Leo Young (eves) 646-7347. Burns Assoc. 729-8070. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON: 3 bedroom colonial, fireplaced livingroom, hostess diningroom, family room-den, lovely corner lot with privacy. Priced to sell at $39,900. New England Homes, MLS, 641-0800. Evenings, 643-9209. 7.22-8.5

WINCHESTER DUPLEX, 7 & 7, 1½ baths, mod. kitchen, lg. lot, $54,900. S. R. Josephson, R.E. 729-2600. 7.29.8.12

WINCHESTER - 6 rm. Col., new kit. and bath, porch, only $43,500. S. R. Josephson, R.E. 729-2600. 7.29.8.12

WINCHESTER WEST SIDE HILL 4 Bed Rooms 2 Baths. 2 Car Garage Fireplaces in Living and Recreation Rooms Screened Porch 16,600 Ft. Lot $68,000 Owner. 729-4148. 7.29.8.12

ARLINGTON ESTATE: Spy Pond View Secluded 25,250 square feet plus includes 14 room colonial house, barn, price 60's Mrs. Palermo, exclusive broker, 648-8199. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, NEW MLS Exclusive, ultra, charming, side entrance Colonial. Natural woodwork, beamed ceiling in fireplaced living room. Formal dining room, very spacious throughout. With super King size bedroom. Priced right at $40,900. New England Homes, 641-0800, evenings 862-1303. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5&7, ceramic tile baths, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, large lot. Excellent condition. 50's. Owner 643-0219. 7.29-8.12

LEXINGTON, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room, den, new bath and ½ garage. 861-0433. $59,900. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL and elegant 6 room Ranch with very large fireplace, family room, you must see this lovely Country setting with rear patio in large treed lot. This price is right. Don't miss this one. Call for appointment. Upper $50's. MLS. Exclusive. Robert K. Garrity, Realtors. 648-6650. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, EXPANDED Cape with private yard. Close to MBTA. Garage, 2 baths, fireplace, wall to wall in livingroom, diningroom and family room. Recent major improvements. Asking upper 40's. Owner. 646-9201 evenings plus weekends. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, 2 family stucco, 5 & 6 rooms, new bath, in good condition and location. Ample parking. In $50's. Owner 643-0220. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, A beauty, "out of this world" Decorator kitchen, lavish carpeting in diningroom and livingroom, sparkling new bath plus more unique features. Will sell fast. Low taxes. High 40's. New England Homes, 641-0800. Evenings, 648-5620. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, 2 family, a classic. New to market, accessible to schools, transportation and stores, massive rooms throughout with distinguished gumwood trim. Don't miss this oversized 2 family with extra rooms and porches. Priced to sell. High 50's. New England Homes, 646-0800. Evenings, 648-5620. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, WINCHESTER, Belmont. Urgently needed for 3 transferred executives, properties from $50,000 to $90,000. Also 2 needed under $50,000. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 8.5.8.19

WINCHESTER. 1) Near Mystic Lake. Swim or sail. Elegant 4-5 bedroom colonial, gumwood, beamed ceiling, possible in-law. Low 60's. 2) 3-5 bedroom Victorian, near Center, family room off kitchen, large rear porch. Low 40's. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, NEWER LISTING. 6 room Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, rec. room, 1½ baths, 10,000 plus level lot. Low $40's. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, FIRST offer by owner, gracious natural stucco finish, desireable Parmenter area. Large family kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, 3½ bedrooms on second, 1 on third. Many extras. $54,800. Principals only. 646-7178. 8.5.8.19

MOBILE HOME, 12'x55', furnished, located in adult section of Billerica Park. $10,000. 1-667-9892 after 6 p.m. 8.5.8.19

TWO FAMILY, 5-8, 46 Mt. Vernon Street, Arlington. Priced in $50's. By owner. 646-2388. 8.5.8.19

WILMINGTON, 7 rooms, full shed dormer. Cape. Living room, formal dining room, den, and sundeck. Off large sunny kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, extra large master bedroom, dead end street, minutes to 93, low taxes. $39,900. Owner 658-5159 or 944-2645. Principals only. 8.5.8.19

WATERFRONT COTTAGE in New Hampshire. Furnished, panelled, with central heat, electric stove, refrigerator. Sleeps 8, 2 hours from Boston. Low $20's. Write Box A, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8.5.8.19

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER. Newly decorated Colonial, 3 minutes to train, Center and schools. Bookcased fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, study, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, available for start of school. Asking $53,900. Principals only. Call 729-4134. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, FIRST offering by owner. Morningside location, quiet cul-de-sac, 8 room center entrance colonial, flagstone foyer, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, den, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, fireplaced playroom, laundry room, walk out basement, 2 car garage, low 60's. Principals only. 646-7078. 8.5.8.19

TWO FAMILY, 6&5, excellent condition. Summer Street Playground area. $50's. Call owner. 643-4880. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, PARK CIRCLE area. Split level, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, wall to wall carpeting, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full and ½ baths, large fireplaced rec room, 2 car garage. On Harvard Square bus line. Priced in the $60's. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 8.5.8.19

BELMONT, OWNER must sell. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, F.H.W. heat. $48,000. 861-1396. 8.5.8.19

WOBURN, BY owner, fine, family home in residential area, well built, young 32' tri-level with tri zone heat. 5 bedrooms and den, 24' livingroom with raised fireplace, oak flooring all levels, 2 full tile baths, fabulous closet space, lovely large yard with fenced in play area, vegetable garden, close to schools. Mid 50's. Call owner, 935-3523. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, JUST reduced, spacious 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family sized cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, first floor den, fantastic value at new, low price, $39,900. MLS. Morian Real Estate, 646-4700. Evenings 643-0743. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, 1) NEAR Country Club, brick custom ranch, huge level lot, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, modern kitchen, 60's. 2) Rare value, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, quiet street, large yard, low 40's. 3) Good 2 family, near bus, 2 car garage, mid 40's. 4) Immaculate colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, level lot, high 30's. 5) Young split ranch, 2 baths, large lot, 50's. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 8.5.8.19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. ave. 643-7777. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS Available. 1-2-3 bedrooms in good locations. Handy to transportation. $225 and up. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 7.15tf

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share my large, modern three bedroom apartment in Winchester. Walk to train, tennis, etc. 729-5469. Keep trying. 7.22-8.5

WINCHESTER, COZY 3 bedroom in 2 family on quiet dead end, walk to train. August 15. $325. plus. Owner 492-2334. 7.22-8.5

WATERTOWN, 6 rooms, first floor, on bus line, garage. Adults preferred. Call 924-5634. 7.22-8.5

DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent. Two bedroom, no pets. Winchester Available Sept. 1. 729-5836. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON EAST, modern, clean one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, heated, parking, quiet, near transportation. 438-5650. 7.22-8.5

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT. Arlington, bordering areas. All types, $150. to $350. For details Call Mrs. Palermo, Broker 648-8199. 7.22-8.5

SOMERVILLE, MODERN large studio, heated near Broadway. 10 minutes to Boston. Continuous hot water, electric kitchen, refrigerator, garbage disposal. $175. Available August 1. Call owner 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday. 625-5076. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, sunporch and open porch, fireplace livingroom, parking area. No utilities. No pets. St. Agnes Parish. $250. Write Box H, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON. THREE 3 room apartments. One furnished at $250. One with all utilities, $215. per month. One unheated at $175. Sweeney and O'Connell R.E., 643-7478. 7.22-8.5

WINCHESTER: SPACIOUS 7 room duplex, convenient to center, parking. $325 plus heat. Also, near center, 10 room duplex, 7 bedrooms, modern bath, large yard. $460 plus heat. No pets. 729-0200, 547-3366. 7.22-8.5

TWO ROOM APARTMENT. Furnished, near Arlington Center, bus line. 646-5865. 7.22-8.5

WINCHESTER: MODERN 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall, dishwasher and disposal. Parking, private patio. Freshly decorated. No pets. Available now. $375 plus heat. 729-0200, 547-3366. 7.22-8.5

WINCHESTER 3½ room, 2nd floor apartment, separate entrance, near transportation. No pets. 729-5422. 7.29.8.12

MATURE, REFINED business lady will share unique 10 room home with porch, garden in Winchester. Write your particulars to Box WE, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, 01890. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON-AVAILABLE immediately. New one bedroom for mature single or couple. Custom kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. 2 decks. Owner occupied. No children or pets. $285 heated. 646-5937. 7.29-8.12

WINCHESTER, 3 bedroom duplex, finished basement, wall to wall, disposal-dishwasher, air conditioner, no pets. Immediate occupancy. $350. 729-5199. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Working female, 26 plus, to share my modern, airconditioned, 2 bedroom apartment with pool, parking. Rent $127.50 each. Convenient to transportation. 646-4012. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms and rec hall, modern bath. Convenient location. Available September 1st. Please call after 6 p.m. 646-0556. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, modern kitchen, tile bath, adults preferred. No pets. Security deposit. No parking. $250. month. Call 643-2426. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. $245. $280. Heated, airconditioner, swimming pool, parking, near MBTA. No pets. 646-6965. 7.29tf

ARLINGTON: EAST: AVAILABLE Aug. 15. Five rooms, Second floor. Newly renovated. Between 8 a.m. and noon. Kids okay. 643-0051. 7.29-8.15

BELMONT AVAILABLE September 1. Harvard Lawn. 6 rooms, first floor, fireplace, modern kitchen, refrigerator, unheated, No pets. Security deposit, references. $360. per month. 224-2857 or 489-2526. 7.29-8.12

FOUR ROOMS, heat and hot water. Available September 1. Apply 20 Pond Lane, rear, Arlington or call 646-6050. 7.29-8.11

EAST WOBURN, Winchester line. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, wall to wall thru-out. Convenient location, near 93 & 128. ½ basement with laundry, large fenced yard, additional room available. $260. per month. No utilities. References, Security deposit required. 643-6225 or 935-3566. 7.29-8.12

EAST ARLINGTON, first floor, 5 room apartment. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, garage. Near transportation. No utilities. Available September 1. Call after 6 p.m. 648-0672. $240. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, MODERN 4 room Cape, fireplaced living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, beautiful yard. Parking. $300. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson. 646-9010. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment, parking. Close to shopping center and MBTA. 646-3835. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, GOOD locations. Many 2 bedroom apartments. $240. and up. Available now. Valente R.E. 646-3500. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, GREAT location. Super apartment, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, $500. unheated, no pets, singles OK. 646-3500. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath in private home. Parking. Own entrance. $195. including all utilities. Mrs. Forsyth Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, MODERN 4 room Cape. Fireplaced living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, beautiful yard, parking. $300. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 8.5-8.19

BELMONT, CUSHING Square, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, livingroom, diningroom, new bath, garage. Available immediately. No pets. $250. per month. 484-5964. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, EXCEPTIONALLY clean and bright 2 bedroom apartment, fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, semi-modern kitchen, modern bath, porches, parking. Close to Transportation. $275. Morian Real Estate, 646-1900. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON AND Vicinity: Choice selection of studio, one, two and three bedroom modern apartments from $230. Available now through September. Call now for best of selection. LDH Realty Co., 396-3043. 8.5-98.19

ARLINGTON: LARGE modern furnished 2 1-2 room apartment. Convenient to transportation and shopping, just off Mass. Ave. Available September 1 for one full year. $260. including all utilities and free parking. LDH Realty Co., 396-3043. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, NEAR Mass. Ave., 5 rooms, first floor, tile bath and shower, parking. $230. Others $200. and $225. Arlmont Realty, 643-7316, 484-1829. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, 5 room modern apartment, available September 1, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall, air conditioning, $300. per month. 646-4459 or 646-3557 after 5 p.m. 8.5-819

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, garage. Available September 1. No pets, $220. Call 643-5695. 8.5-8.19

READING, 1 bedroom apartment, $235., 2 bedroom apartment, $270. Heat included. Building 5 years old. GE appliances. Close to transportation. 944-3886. 8.5-8.19

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1, first floor 5 room apartment. Washington Street area, Winchester. 729-3421. 8.5-8.19

NICE SUNNY 5 room apartment, corner lot, tile bath, garage, rent $250. Security deposit. No pets. Available August 15. 646-9221 after 6 p.m. 8.5-8.19

BELMONT, 4 rooms, near transportation, no pets. Call 489-1225. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. ULTRA MODERN 3 BEDROOM, $350. One bedroom, all utilities, $275. 2 bedrooms, $285. 890-7666, 899-2511. 8.5-8.19

SOMERVILLE, TEN HILLS, 5-½ beautiful rooms, hardwood floors, 2 blocks to bus. References and security deposit required. 625-4179 after 6 p.m. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' modern 5 room apartment in quiet, newer 2 family. Dishwasher and disposal, air-conditioning. Parking for 2 cars. Heat and electricity. Nice yard. $360. Call owner 1-851-6942 or 646-9481. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, FIRST FLOOR, 5 room apartment. Handy location, adults preferred, no pets. Lease and references. $250 per month. 646-2712. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, 4 rooms, second floor, no pets, adults preferred. $275. all lities. 643-9284. 8.5-8.19

WINCHESTER, AVAILABLE in September, 2 apartments. Both have 5 rooms. Ceramic tile baths, modern cabinet kitchens, washer-dryer hook-up. Good off Street parking. No utilities. Security deposit. No pets. First floor $295. Second floor $275. 729-4151. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, 2 porches, tile bath, garage, yard. Handy location. Available September 1. $275. Unheated. 643-0219. 8.5-8.19

LAND

WINNIPESAUKEE, HOUSE lot in established 4 season vacation community, rights to beach, tennis, pool etc. Septic tank approval. $3750. 245-2989. 8.5-8.19

FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, SINGLE industrial cement block building on Main Street. 2,500 sq. ft. Ideal location. 933-1830. 7.29-8.12

APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED one, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass. Ave., 643-3600. 11.20-tf

APARTMENT LISTINGS desperately needed. Clients waiting. For 1-2 and more bedroom apartments for now through September. Please call Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 7.31-tf

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by professional Realtor office. Our fifteen years of expertise and our guaranteed rental program avoids problems. Friendly and efficient service. R.K. Garrity Realtor, 161 Mass. Ave., Arlington or drop in to see us. 648-6650. 2.26-tf

LADY IN SIXTIES desires one (or two) bedroom apartment. Must be heated, clean and quiet and include full kitchen facilities and off-street parking. There must be plenty of trees. If it's right I can afford it. Write Box D Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890. 7.22-8.5

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER seeks 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, large livingroom, pleasant residential area. $200-$250 heated. Excellent credentials and references. 566-9399 until 5 p.m. 603-524-2648 anytime. 7.22-8.5

RETIRED GENTLEMAN seeks pleasant apartment, 1 or 2 rooms plus kitchenette, about $150. Call 1-456-8578 after 7 p.m. or write Box Y, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington. 7.22-8.5

TWO BEDROOM apartment needed by working men for September 1. References. Dome or Angus, 646-5813. 7.22-8.5

APARTMENT WANTED, 5 room apartment in clean, quiet and safe section of Belmont, Winchester or Arlington near public transportation wanted by 2 responsible business men for September 1. 723-9791 and leave meassage for Mr. Fireman. 7.29-8.12-8.12.

WANTED, 6 or 7 rooms for family in Arlington Belmont with yard, reasonable rent, prefer first floor, September 1. 749-1750. 7.29-8.12

SMALL COMPLETE apartment wanted Winchester for lady only. $140. month with heat and utilities. Call after six, plus Sundays, 628-3988. 8.5.8.19

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MEDFORD, SMALL furnished apartment, all utilities private entrance, near 93. Shopping and bus. Rent $170. 396-0756, 547-9700. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON: 3 Lovely Rooms. Wall to wall, tile bath, quiet adult. Utilities and parking. $275. Security, after 6 week days, all day Saturday and Sunday, 643-1521. 7.29-8.12

THREE AND a half room furnished apartment, heat, hot water and parking. Single male or female wanted. $180 per month. Available Sept. 1. Call 646-5656. 8.5.8.19

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom, $285.; 1 bedroom, $265.; office, $225. includes utilities and parking. Arlington Center. Pleasant Street. Year's lease and security. Available September 1; some sooner. Call 646-6857 or 643-7487. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, 3 rooms, third floor kitchenette. One person, no pets. Heated, parking. $225. Utilities. September 1. Call 643-9284. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON-CAMBRIDGE line. September 1, cozy 2 rooms, modern bath, bus line to Harvard includes all utilities. $225. Mrs. Palermo, Broker, 748-8199. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, STUDIO apartment. Separate entrance, bath, utilities, parking. Please no tobacco or alcohol. 646-8549.

HOUSE WANTED

FAMILY SEEKING Winchester house to rent, 4 or 5 bedrooms. Phone 729-8095. 7.22-8.5

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE Seeks house sitting or light care taking duties in exchange for rent. References available. August on. Michael or Kathy, 368-3014. 7.22-8.45

MATURE COUPLE, no pets, desire clean house or duplex, 1½ baths, garage. Reasonable. 646-0039. 7.22-8.5

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ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS, freshly painted room, kitchen use, porch, garden, near bus, woman preferred. Security deposit. $120. per month. 641-0728. 7.29-8.12

FURNISHED ROOM with bath in private home near Parmenter School, Arlington. Professional lady only. Free parking. 643-7787. 8.5.8.19

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SEASONAL RENTALS

CHATHAM, 7 room house, water view, short walk to private beach. Rent August 21-Sept. 4. Also for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 489-1101. 7.22-8.5

MANOMET, 4 bedroom ocean front Cottage. All conveniences, available August 7 thru 21. Call 391-7265. 7.22-8.5

LUNENBURG, MASS, Hickory Hills Lake, 45 minutes from Boston, beautiful secluded home with private beach. Available by week through Labor Day, great for large families. $225. week. 648-9339. 7.22-8.5

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STINSON LAKE, NH, in White Mountains. 7 bedrooms 2 baths, fireplace. Modern. Private waterfront. Aug. 7-Labor Day. 643-4572. 7.29-8.12

NORTH FALMOUTH, Cottage, sleeps 6, From August 1 thru Labor Day. $600. $100. damage deposit. $50. utilities. Call 643-3828. after 6 p.m or weekends. 7.29-8.12

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ARLINGTON CENTER, office space, clean and quiet. $55. per month with parking. Call 643-1464. 12.11-TF

BELMONT, office space or shop area. Ground floor, $130. per month, no utilities. Available August 1. Dreyer 489-0238. 7.22-8.5

OFFICE SUITE: Available. Desirable downtown, Winchester location. Approximately 400 square feet. Heated. $125 month. 729-5115. 7.29-8.15

ARLINGTON, PRIME Mass. Avenue office location. Ideal for Doctor, Dentist or any business. Consists of 5 office area. Rent $250. heated. 861-6669 or 646-6906. 8.5.8.19

OFFICE SPACE for 1-3 persons, air-conditioned, storage, $165 month. Agent 729-2600. 8.5.8.19

GARAGE SPACE

300 Sq. FT. of space available for dead storage in a barn. Electricity available. $25. per month. 648-3964. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, GARAGE for rent. Park Circle area. Dead storage $15. Live $20. month. Call between 5-8 p.m. 648-2654. 8.5.8.19

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

SINGLES: FOR FREE dating information call anytime. 723-1818, Datique Inc. 7.1-TF

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY wants clerical work to do part time or at home. Belmont, 484-1245. 7.29-8.12

TREE WORK

TREE WORK, Trimming and removals. Brush chipped and removed or save chips for mulch, Free Estmates and we are insured. Call 729-6269 after 3 p.m. or 935-4265. 3.20-tf

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Call after 5, 646-1613. 7.17-tf

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

AXE BROTHERS Services. Professional, qualified tree work for reasonable rates. Owner operated. Insured. Free estimates. Charles Abraham 862-0018. 7.15tf

SPRAYING, TRIMMING removals. Limbs overhanging house? Call me, I'll clear them away. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Jack, 646-3604 or 648-4615. 7.22tf

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING WORK. Experienced and well equipped young man desires spring, summer and fall landscaping work. Spring cleanups, seeding, Sodding, pruning and weekly lawn cutting a specialty. Prices arranged accordingly. For free estimates call 484-6954 days or evenings. 3.4-TF

LANDSCAPING: LAWNS cut, brushes trimmed, Spring clean-up and other general Landscaping. Reasonable prices. Call 646-5855 or 646-2818. 3.18-TF

LANDSCAPING: LAWNS cut, bushes trimmed spring clean-up and other general landscaping. Reasonable prices. Call John, 646-5855 or Nick, 646-2818. 4.29tf

LAWN MOWING, complete lawn and yard maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Landscaping Unlimited 648-1376. 4.29-TF

EXPERIENCED WELL equipped college students desire Spring clean ups. Complete lawn and tree maintenance. Call 643-2125. 5.6-TF

COMPLETE LAWN Service, lawns cut weekly, sodding, prunning, fertilizing. Reasonable Call Joe 646-5855, 272-8896. 5.13-tf

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE GARDENING. Est. 1951. Prune, trim evergreens, planting, weeding, seeding new lawns, sodding, bark mulch, lot clearing, lawn cutting. Frank Graziano 862-0308. 6.17TF

YEAR ROUND care on your yard. Weekly maintenance cleaning and disposal. John DeLeo, Jr. 648-0542. 6.24-TF

TRIMMING, PRUNING, fertilizing. Lawns put in. Free estimates. Call 729-6208, 273-0108. 7.29-TF

REWARD

VALUABLE COIN Collection taken on July 14 from Winchester housebreak. Large red suitcase. Also, 19 inch RCA Color portable TV with loose molding on top. Reward. Contact Inspector, 729-1212 or write Box 246, Malden, 02148. 7.22-8.5

LOST: TUBE of drawings left on Park Circle, Arlmo, Arlmont or surrounding area bus, Friday afternoon. Important to school admission. Reward. Call Louise 646-5335, 6 p.m. or after or anyone at 661-1215 during the daytime. 7.22-8.5

MOVING, YARD Sale, Saturday, July 24, 10-5. 6 Brattle Street, Arlington. 7.22-8.5

GARAGE SALE. Medical Missionaries of Mary. 1 Arlington Street, Winchester. Saturday, August 14, 10-3. 7.29 8.12

BIKES; CLOTHES, toys, games, puzzles of all sorts. A little bit of everything. Aug. 7, 151 Lexington st., off Trapelo rd., Belmont. 9-5. 8.5

GARAGE, YARD Sale, August 14 & 15, Saturday and Sunday, 10-4. Toys, clothes, household items, knick knacks, exercisers, many more items. 24 Pondview Road, East Arlington, off Lake Street. 8.5-8.12

TWO FAMILY garage sale. Saturday, August 7, 9 to 6 p.m. Rain date Sunday, August 8. At 21 Rhinecilee Street, Arlington. 8.5

GARAGE SALE, 17 Mason Street, Winchester. 10a.m.-5p.m. Saturday, August 7 and Sunday, August 8. 8.5

GARAGE SALE, furniture, appliances, airconditioners, bikes, paintings, camping equipment and more. 35 Mott Street, off Lake Street, Arlington, near Route 2. Weekends, 10-4. 8.5-8.19

MOVING SALE. Cheap furniture FREE piano. Children's clothing, miscellaneous household items. August 7 & 8, 10-5. 44 Charles Road, Winchester. 8.5

NEED HELP in organizing your yard sale? We will price and arrange your goods for sale at maximum profit to you. For information call 729-8716 afternoons or 729-8615 evenings. 8.5-8.19

GARAGE SALE Plants, fish tanks, ski boots, skates, dishwasher, oven etc. August 6 and 7, all day. 11 Nassau Drive, Winchester or 729-8227. 8.5

9 TO 4, Friday, Saturday, August 6-7. Furniture, clothing, toys, tools. 287 Highland, Winchester. 8.5

YARD SALE. Books, records, household items, bric-a-brac, 42 Gorham Street, Arlington. Off Washington Street. Saturday, August 7, 10 to 5 p.m. Rain date August 8. 8.5

KITCHEN SET- Yard Sale. Many miscellaneous items. Saturday Aug 7, 10-6. Rain date: Sunday. 67 Piedmont st., off Wollaston ave., Arlington. 8.5

UNIQUE APARTMENT Sale. Great values. Friday, Saturday nights, 6 p.m - 10 p.m. 205 Walden Street, Cambridge, NO. 156. 8.5-8.19

DORM REFRIGERATOR, student's desk, office typewriter, skis, skates, boots, trunk, bikes, crib and dresser, glass front cabinet, table, Tourister Luggage, sunlamp, Exerflex, hair dryers and household goods. Wilson golf set, camping equipment, lawn sweeper, Habitrail, Bumper Pool, G.I. Joe accessories, games, books, boy's men's, junior and misses Size 12 clothing and much more. August 14,15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain date, August 21,22. 44 Jason Street, Arlington, adjacent to — Arlington Center. 8.5-8.19

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony. 729-1987. 8.4-tf

EXPERIENCED SOPRANO soloist for weddings, receptions and special functions. Voice training 4 years, solo work four years. Education: Boston Conservatory. Will provide accompanist if needed. Donna 648-2331. 7.8-TF

WILL DO general housework in Winchester area. Have own transportation. Available 4 days week. 438-3497. 7.29-8.12

NO TALENT necessary. CERAMICS BY Barbara Ann. Start Christmas trees and gifts. Meet congenial ladies, patient teachers. Morning and evening classes, resuming in September. 729-1572, 643-4844. 7.29-8.12

REMEDIAL READING teacher and teacher of reading in Special Educations Program. Pupils grades 1 to 6. Can make arrangements for tutoring for now or in the Fall. Fee $5. per hour. Will go to homes. 646-3913. 8.5.8.19

WIND SURFING lessons on the Mystic Lakes. Certified instructors, rentals and sails. Call Tufts Conference Bureau, 628-2247 or Henry Platt, 623-9378. 8.5.8.19

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28-t.f.

"FASHION by NIKKI." Custom made bridal, and Summer wear. Gowns, lingerie, bathing suits Exclusive women's, teen's and children's. Helpful hints and suggestions. For information call after 3 p.m. 643-4879. 2.26-TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, Coats, pant suits, wedding ownsg, etc. Made to order. ALTERATIONS AND FITTINGS FOR WOMEN ONLY. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4-tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. 729-3664. 3.6-tf

FOR ALTERATIONS call Marie, formally of Peck & Peck, Winchester. Will pick-up and deliver. 391-0397 7.22-8.5

REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRING—china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. t.f.

FIX-IT SHOP —Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23-t.f.

OLD CLOCKS estored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

VACUUM cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. all 935-2704. 10.4-t.f.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDING SPECIALTY
PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR driven 9-passenger black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED LICENSED Real Estate Broker for MLS Realtor office. For interview please call Irene Dreyer. 489-0238. 7.22-8.5

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED in p.m., 3 school children, ages 12-8-7, general housekeeping. Working parents. Approximately 18 hours per week. Start September. Car preferred. Arlington Center, near MBTA. Call 646-4905 evenings and weekends. 7.22-8.5

YOU SPEND money in your spare time. Why not make some too? If you have 6-8 hours a week to spare we'll show you how. Call 483-2296 for appointment. 7.22-8 5

LPN OR RN. Experienced LPN or RN wanted for medical office in Lexington Center. Send resume to Box E, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington Mass. 02174. 7.22-8.5

MEDICAL SECRETARY. Mature experienced secretary with some administrative ability wanted in Lexington. Send curriculm to Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174 to Box E. 7.22-8.5

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Tire, lube, experience. Belmont Center Exxon, 484-9712. 7.22-8.5

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR: Certificate required, classroom or behind the wheel. Call Mrs. Brown, 643-6808. 7.22.8.5

WELL SPOKEN, reliable person to call professionals from our office and arrange appointments for our representatives. We are an established 21 year old company. In the financial service field. Part time. Hourly and bonus. Call Mr. Aude 3 to 9 p.m. at 890-0210. 7.22-8.5

ACTIVE REALTOR OFFICE has openings for licensed real estate sales people. Call for confidential interview. G&G Realty, 648-4900. 7.22-8.5

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER (general office) 25 hrs a week for full year. Salary: $100.76 to $110 per week. Call Henry Perry, Ass't Supt. for Personnel Winchester Public Schools, 729-8850. 7.29.8.12

LOOKING FOR High School student to take care of cat in their home beginning September 5. Call 484-7275 or 648-3016. 7.29-8.12

BELMONT MOTHER's helper needed for 2 mornings a week. Call 484-5520. 7.29-8.12

EXPEREINCED SKILLED aide or LPN needed for nursing home patient. Half to full time, hours flexible. Recent references required. Own transportation needed. Call 876-4469 after 7 p.m.. 7.29-8.12

HAIRDRESSER, 3 days, part time. New Arlington Shop. Call 395-9747 or 665-6178. 729-8.12

SECRETARY-ASSISTANT. Active Radio Station Representative office, Boston, near Park Street Subway needs capable person with excellent typing, shorthand preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Write Box B, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 7.29-8.12

START TO $4. per hour. Opening available due to expansion program. Top benefits. Management training course open. Call for in person interview. 891-8850. 7.29-8.12

WANTED COOK - housekeeper, live in, 2 adults, references. 729-1748. 8.5.8.19

LPN - Experienced in Geristrics. Available for home care. Days. Call after 4. 665-8685. 8.5.8.19

WINCHESTER'S OLDEST Real Estate office needs a motivated Real Estate Broker to handle our increasing business. Call Roy Cummings, Sales Manager, S.R. Josephson, Realtor 729-2600. 8.5.8.19

SALESPERSON for fine china shop, knowledge of design and innovative table settings, a plus. Apply in person between 10-12. Handcraft House, 10 Thompson street, Winchester center. 8.5.8.19

HOUSECLEANER-WINCHESTER, experienced, dependable woman for light housekeeping, 2:30-4:30 daily except Tuesday, 12-4. Responsible for 12 and 8 year old boys. Must have own transportation. Excellent salary. Please send name, phone number and experience to Box WF, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, 01890. 8.5-8.19

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time, for Belmont office. Experience preferred. Call 894-1623 between 8 and 12 a.m. 8.5-8.19

LEGAL ASSISTANT, good secretarial skills needed. Call for interview. Ask for Minnette, 227-8911. 8.5-8.19

HOUSEKEEPER, LOVING and responsible, afternoons, Monday-Friday, 20 hours a week, 2 school age children. 862-4419. 8.5-8.19

LICENSED REAL estate broker or salesperson needed immediately. For growing office. Location Belmont, full or part time. Call Madden Real Estate, 489-1012. 8.5-8.19

TYPING, RECEPTION, general office work. Full time, Belmont Center. Good typing skill essential. Group of small professional design offices. Flexible hours, could be arranged. For hard working self starter. Begin September 15, 1976. For interview call Sue Mohn 484-3637. 8.5-8.19

HOUSEKEEPER CHILDREN 9-10-16. 4 days 20 hours per week. Belmont Start September. 484-3428. Evenings. 8.5-8.19

TEEN AGE GIRL needed as mother's helper occassional afternoons or evenings. Call 729-8027. 8.5-8.19

SALES CLERK wanted 2 or 3 days, year round. Art and drafting store. Minute Shop, Lexington Center. 862-0991. 8.5-8.19

MATURE, EXPEREINCED woman wanted to care for one month old infant. Weekday mornings til 2 p.m. long term position, own transportation, and References required. 354-6136. 8.5-8.19

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY, part time, for medical office in Arlington. Some typing, references. Write Box L, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington 8.5-8.19

RELIABLE PERSON with car, 3 days, to care for elderly woman. Light housekeeping, references. 275-6690. 8.5 8.19

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, Windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service. 893-9000. TF

OFFICE CLEANING, reasonable prices, excellent service. Call 646-1834. 6.12-tf

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. tf

COLLEGE STUDENT, with truck needs money for school, odd jobs, painting, lawns, landscaping, carpentry, hauling, rubbish, cellars cleaned. Call John at 729-4969. 7.22-8.5

POSITION WANTED by LPN for private duty or relief duty, or as companion. Five days a week. Call between 6-8 p.m. 935-4873. 7.22-8.5

LICENSED, PRACTICAL nurse, experienced in Geriatrics. Available for home care. Hours flexible. Call after 4 p.m. 665-8685. 7.22-8.5

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE middle aged woman desires work as companion to elderly person. References. 776-4696. 7.22-8.5

LIVE-OUT COOK for family. Hours arranged. Specialty, Italian cooking. Call after 5 p.m. 876-3713. 7.22-8.5

WOMAN WOULD like to do housework 2 days a week, 625-2987. 7.22-8.5

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE Seeks house sitting or light care taking duties in exchange for rent. References available, August on. Michael or Kathy, 369-3014. 7.22-8.5

INDOOR, OUTDOOR house painting, carpentry, roofing, gutters. Guaranteed. Low rates. Excellent references Free estimates. Call George 492-8280 evenings. 7.22-8.5

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED: Reasonable rates, fast service 628-2242. 7.22-8.5

WANTED: ODD JOBS, part or full time. High School student. 2 available if necessary. Call John Wallace 646-6853, 266-2220. 8.5.8.19

CHAUFFEUR WITH NEW air conditioned car looking for position in Winchester, Arlington, Medford area for private party. Will drive to shopping, errands, etc. Write Box M, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8.5.8.19

RECREATION VEHICLES

20FT. CUTTY Canin Cruiser, 65 H.P. Mercury engine and Tandem Trailer. In water, will demonstrate. Package $1,800. 391-8737 7.22-8.5

1941 INDIAN motorcycle, 80" flat head. Mikuni carburator, king queen seat. Hog wheel. $1600. or best offer. 646-2669. 7.22-8.5

OUTBOARD, 3 H.P. Seagull, 40 plus. Used 9 hours. $150. Call 648-3891. 7.22-8.5

1973 LARK Travel Trailer. Completely self-contained. Brakes, water heater, demand water system. Many extras. 646-8363. 7.22-8.5

1967 O'DAY MARINER, CB sail boat, all glass with aluminum spars and Dacron sails. Asking $2600. 729-7016. 7.29.8.12

TRAVEL TRAILER, 16 foot, self contained, sleeps 6, stove with oven, electric-gas refrigerator, awning, jacks, car mirrors, $1400. 862-6032. 7.29-8.12

1973 HONDA CB 350, excellent condition. 5800 miles. 2 helmets, chain and lock. One owner. $875. or best offer. 729-5615. 7.29-8.12.

1973 C.J. 5 JEEP. Top condition, never plowed. Used for pleasure only. Must be seen, $3,200. 643-0750. 7.29-8.12

1972 APACHES TRAILER, sleeps 6. Furnace, stove, ice box, sink. $1,000. 646-9584. 7.29-8.12

1973 HONDA CB 450: Excellent condition. Low mileage. Must be seen. Call 275-6151. $1050 or best offer. 7.29-8.12

1969 BETHANY hard top Tent Trailer. Sleeps 6. Electricity included. Good condition inside and out. Asking $550. 729-5391. 7.29-8.12

1973 STARCRAFT 8 Tent Trailer 3 Burner Stove, Sink, Sofa, Table, and Awning. Sleeps 8. Excellent condition. $1,400. 729-7145 - anytime. 8.5.8.19

WOMAN'S 3 SPEED Bicycle, excellent condition. Also bike rack and all accessories. 643-0108. 8.5.8.19

1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON, SX-175, Street and Trail, less than 1300 miles. Bought new in 1975. $595. or best offer. 643-4734. 8.5.8.19

16' DUO SPOILER, 40 horse Johnson motor. Excellent condition. 729-1772. 8.5.8.19

1975 DODGE VAN, Tradesman 300. 8 cylinder, standard shift, insulated, panelled, carpeted, 8 track tape deck, bubble windows, snow tires, less than 10,000 miles. Asking $4,500. 729-8940. 8.5.8.19

LOST AND FOUND

MEN'S SUBSCRIPTION Sunglasses. Found vicinity Wedgemere Station, Winchester. Please call 933-5458. 7.29.8.12

LOST: pearl and aquamarine pendant and gold chain on Tuesday July 20, in Winchester center. Reward 729-0885. 7.29.8.12

LOST: GRAY and white male Tiger cat. On Saturday, July 24. Between Pleasant Street and Spy Pond. Reward. 643-6349. 7.29-8.12

LOST, GIRL'S blue jacket, vicinity of Mystic and Crosby Streets. Please call after 2 p.m. Reward. 648-1673. 7.29-8.12.—

FOUND: Small Tiger female cat with yellow leather collar. Found July 22 on Norfolk rd., Arlington near Jason. Less than year old. 648-5252. 7.29-8.12

CAT, orange tabby, male neutered, Bacon street area. 729-7049. 8.5.8.19

FOUND, Large tame white rabbit in Fells, vicinity of South Border road, Winchester. July 15. Call 729-4888. 8.5.8.19

LOST 3 YEAR old altered, male cat. With white patches. Pleasant Street, Spy Pond area. Call 646-0431. Reward. 8.5-8.19 8.5.8.19

LOST, LARGE, gray furry cat lost in Jason, Menotomy Rocks area, Arlington. $50. reward. 547-9248. 8.5-8.19 8.5.8.19

LOST JULY 23, vicinity Morningside Drive, male sheltie, sable and white. Answers to name of Sam. Arlington tag No. X6. Reward. 646-3928. 8.5-8.19 8.5.8.19

FOUND: MALE SHEEP DOG, with short hair, one white eye and one black eye. Found on Dean Street, Belmont. Call 484-1955. 8.1 8.5.8.19

WANTED

WANTED OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S. Gauge. All 933-4424. 11.20-tf

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

ELECTRIC TRAINS WANTED: Any type, for personal use. Highest prices paid. Call 643-1464. 10.9-tf

ANTIQUES AND Old fashioned things wanted. Marble-top furniture, il paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 10.23-TF

WE BUY all kinds of sed furniture, bedrooms kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings. 321-8466. 1.8-tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19-TF

BOOKS, BOOKS and more Books wanted for cash. Phone 729-1600 after 6 p.m. 2.26-tf

WANTED-ANTIQUES, china, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire state. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040, Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

WANTED: HOMEMAKERS to try nationally known products. No obligation to buy! Save $$. Call 646-8300. TF

WANTED, CASH paid promptly. Old photos, stereo cards, tin 56pes, picture frames. 933-5095. Call today. 5.27TF

ARTISTS MODEL wanted for small group of artist who meet weekly for 3 hours in Winchester. $3 an hour to start. Call 729-8136. 7.22-8.5

PIANO BENCH or stool wanted. Call after 6 or weekend. 729-5359. 7.22-8.5

LOOKING FOR PARKING space lower end of Highland Ave., Arl. 646-9670 or 776-2149. 7.22-8.5

DOLLS, DOLLS, DOLLS. I buy dolls, repair dolls, free estimate, and sell dolls. Dolls are my hobby. For details call 646-7349. 7.29-8.12

STEINWAY OR Mason Hamlin Grand Piano wanted. Immediate cash or will trade for new spinet or console. Why not trade your old grand for a spinet? (or vice-versa)? Wheeler Piano Service, 215 Granite Street, Rockport. Telephone 546-2547. 7.29-9.2

9,000 TO 12,000 ft. level building lot in established neighborhood in Winchester. Write Box P, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8.5-8.19 8.5.8.19

LADY WISHES to buy old furniture, dishes, china, linens, books, bric-a-brac. Call Mrs. B Johnson, 332-7135. 7.5-tf 8.5.8.19

WINCHESTER, ROOM wanted. Professional man handy in home repairs seeks rent free room in exchange for services in quiet residential home. Write Box F, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington 02174. 8.5-8.19 8.5.8.19

PETS

AKC DOBERMANS 4½ months, reds and blacks. Ears done, have had all shots. Black male 5 months-winner of Best Puppy at Doberman Specialty. 1-822-7310. 7.22-8.5

BOARDING KENNEL for Dogs. Country setting, qualified owners, inside, outside runs. 24 hours per. Rates $3. daily. Pick up and delivery. 729-6540. 7.22-8.5

TWO PUPPIES German Shepard mongrels, one black, one brown. $15 or best offer apiece. 646-8925. Two to three months old. 7.22-8.5

ANIMAL AID: Adopt husky type dog, housebroken, spayed, $35. Bob tail kitten, spayed, $15. Beagle, $50. Etc. 661-1619. 7.22-8.5

DOG TRAINING that makes a difference. Environmental obedience training...basic through advanced, plus problem solving... all in your home where it counts. Our professional trainers guarantee results. Training at your convenience. Call us. The New England Institute of Dog Training. Our phones are open, 10-4 , Monday-Friday. 438-1056. 7.22-8.5

PLEASE ADOPT, (Carmel and the kid), white red male, blue-cream female kittens, soft sad eyes, 729-2460. 7.22-8.5

FREE KITTENS: Seven weeks old, litter box trained. 729-0999. 7.22-8.5

AKC REGISTERED Basset Hound puppies. 274-8942. 7.22-8.5

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC registered, championship lines, hip and eye clearances, shots. Call 729-4468 or 603-569-4654.

FREE TO A GOOD home. Retriever, Husky, Shephard puppies. 7 weeks old. One female black and one female black with white markings. Call 646-8383 evenings. 7.29-8.12

WE'RE 3 little kittens who need a new home. We're house broken and charming. Mom says we can roam. Call 643-7765 after August 1. 7.29-8.12

ATTENTION! BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 8.5.8.19

AKC TINY toy poodle male, black, excellent quality, home raised. 935-5896. 8.5.8.19

AKC DOBERMAN pups. Beautiful litter born July 4. Tails docked, dewclaws removed. Marienburg line. 1-366-2764. 8.5.8.19

AKC SAMOYED. Loveable female dog. Mature, healthy, alert. Needs good home, Country setting. $50. 641-0483 after 4 p.m. 8.5.8.19

HOME RAISED Guinea pigs. Tricolored, semi long haried. Used to being handled. Delightful pets, Call 484-0736 weekends. Or after 6 p.m. 8.5.8.19

GOLDEN RETRIEVER male pedigreed puppy for sale, had shots, ready to take home. 729-9363. 8.5.8.19

C.F.A. HIMALAYAN KITTENS. Beautiful and affectionate. All colors including lynxpoint. 729-9399. 8.5.8.19

Classified Continue

FOR SALE

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrlux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell. Antiques and collectables specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-6056. 6.5-tf

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7.24-tf

ADDRESSING MACHINES. Used, foot operated, Elliott & Addressograph. Good for lodge mailings. Call Mr. Meehan, 729-8100. 12.8-tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. 1.1-tf

BROADLOOM REMNANTS. Save 20 to 60 percent. Also a large selection of wall to all carpeting. B&L Carpet Co. Inc., 808 Main Street, Route 8, Winchester. 729-5889. 2.26-tf

MATTRESS CLOSEOUTS, Simmons bedding, twin, full, queen and king sizes. $35. each piece. Also bunk beds up to one half off. Sofa beds $69.95. Budget, lay-a-ways. Bedding Specialty Shops. 34 Eastern Avenue, Malden 324-6381. 236 Elm Street, Somerville, 666-1900. 359 Moody Street, Waltham. 893-5157.4.22-TF

WATER BED Components, mattresses, liners, heaters, frames. Complete system, $152. Call 926-1188, Flotation Sleep, 6 Mt Auburn Street, Watertown. 5.6tf

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at O'Neils Pharmacy, Winchester. 7.15-8.5

30 GALLON-220 Westinghouse water heater, never used. Call 729-2820. 7.22-8.5

MOVING must sell playpen $10, Peterson's stroller $10, 4 large light green carpets with pad $100. 729-8372. 7.22-8.5

CHERRYWOOD FIREPLACE: Frame and mantle. With bevled mirror. $150. Cherrywood 7 drawer credenza, asking $175. 484-6605. 7.22-8.5

PLASTIC TRASH bags, 30 g allon. Heavy duty, case of 250, $19.95. Free delivery. F.P. Enterprises, 846-5235. 7.22-8.5

C B RADIOS, police scanners, antennas, accessories. Compare. Save $$$. Call after 6 p.m. Galluccio 643-4253. 7.22-8.5

MID SEASON clearance sale. Thrift Shop, Church of Our Saviour Gold Mine. 21 Marathon Street, Arlington. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 7.22-8.5

BASEBALL CARDS, comic books, old Life magazines, records, political items, collectables, metal toys, glassware, (sell, buy, trade). Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington Center, near municipal parking. Open noon to 6 p.m. 7.22-8.5

60 INCH Danish sofa, $80 GM infant car seat, $12. Two pair beige drapes, $15. 646-7474. 7.22-8.5

LEAF MULCHER, brand new. Call 729-1973 7.22-8.5

REFRIGERATOR-PHILCO, side by side, 22 cubic foot, no frost. Avacado. Five years old, like new. Asking $350. Also, old 40 inch GE stove, white, $30. 494-2561, work, 729-1031, eves. 7.22-8.5

VINTAGE GAS STOVE-good working condition. Old. Free. Call 729-9749, 6-6:30 p.m. only. 7.22-8.5

ONE ETHAN ALLEN maple buffet with hutch top. Excellent condition. Call 646-3963 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 7.22-8.5

TWO KEGS 30d, 1 keg 8d common nails, $40. lot. 643-6487. 7.22-8.5

LIKE NEW, Men's, size 10, Raichle buckle ski boots. 646-0155. 7.22-8.5

WHIRLPOOL, 4, cycle 2 speed washer. Will deliver. $70. Call 729-2568. 7.22-8.5

MAHOGANY CHINA closet, hexagonal marble top coffee table, Governor Winthrop desk, antique tables, sofa, refrigerator and so forth. 646-5615. 7.22-8.5

TWO LOVESEATS, foam rubber cushions, soft green material, excellent condition. Quick sale, $175. 661-0431. 7.22-8.5

DANISH ROCKING chair, like new, $60. Steel building, sliding doors, floor included, $150. 646-7297. 7.22-8.5

CHERRYWOOD fireplace frame and mantel with bevelled mirror, $150. Cherrywood 7 drawer credenza, asking $175. 484-6605. 7.22-8.5

MOVING, air conditioner, small refrigerator, good for cottage, baby furniture, school desks' assorted small items. Call 648-0235. 7.22-8.5

MAYTAG WASHER $125. Frigidaire refrigerator $250. Kenmore portable dishwasher $125. Hotpoint stove, double oven, double broil $175. Woolen blue-green carpeting $350. Fireplace tool set and screen $15. Call 396-8731. 7.22-8.5

PLANTS, LARGE picture window with storm, kitchen cabinet hinges, GE Built-in oven, stove etc. 729-8227. 7.22-8.5

MILL BROOK ANTIQUES. Furniture, oriental rugs, accessories. Interior decorating. Antiques purchased. 81 Mystic Street, Arlington. 648-4600. 7.22-TF

BLONDE MAHOGONY bedroom set with twin Hollywood beds, dressing table with triple mirror. Vinyl studio couch and lounge chair. 484-7915. 7.22-8.5

HEAVY STEEL Executive desk, flat top, 58"x34"-30" high. Center closing space for typewriter, 2 pull-out shelves, 4 drawers. 2 steel filing cabinets, each 14 3-4"x24"-52" high, 4 drawers. All for $110. 643-2308. 7.22-8.5

FRIGIDAIRE, $100. Call evenings 643-2045. 7.22-8.5

HARLEQUINS AND 15,000 other recycled paperbacks, all categories, one half price or trade 2 for 1. The Book Rack, 12 Mass. Ave., Lexington, 862-BOOK. 7.22-8.5

SINGLE BED, spring and mattress, like new, dresser, and mirror. Chrome kitchen set. Hoosier cabinet. 489-1357. 7.22-8.5

WHIRLPOOL 2 speed, 10 lb. washer $75. Large recliner chair $75. Typewriter $5. 729-5111. 7.29.8.12

SONY earth orbiter short wave solid state multi band receiver, ten service bands. Excellent condition, $225 or best offer. 729-6765.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER, good condition, call 729-4478. $60. 7.29-8.12

FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER, HUMIDIFIER,Valiant snows and wheels, rocker recliner, desk, snack tables, sewing machine, carpeting, drapes, etc. 964-0358 7.29-8.12

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER, $10. 5' Danish cocktail table, $15. 5' mahogany cocktail table, $10. Bathroom sink, complete with faucet, $5. 643-0808. 7.29-8.12

KODAK EKTASOUND camera and projecter, both almost new, $250. 10 speed Vita Sprint bike, used once, $225. Old but good set Wilson lefthanded golf clubs, $35. 729-6871. 7.29-8.12

MOVING TO APARTMENT, G.M. Frigidaire $100. G.M. Washing machine $100. 643-2553. 7.29-8.12

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove, deluxe model, needs one burner. Call after 6 p.m. 648-2719. 7.29-8.12

CB, PEARCE-Simpson super Lynx, digital clock, many features. 9 months old. Perfect condition. New $285. Asking $225. Going SSB. Call 648-3016 after 5:30. 7.29-8.12

USED PAINTING equipment at low prices. Paint sprayer, aluminum ladders, belt sander, scaffolding. 729-9392. 7.29-8.12

DINING ROOM SET, kitchen set, bureaus, chest of drawers, upholstered chairs, fireplace set, desks, rocker, rugs, bookcases, coffee and end tables. Bric-a-brac, lots of miscellaneous furniture, tables, chairs, etc. 862-4974. 7.29-8.12

LARGE COFFEE TABLE with custom made glass cover and end table to match. Excellent condition. $125. for pair. 1-½ year old Frigidaire dryer, 18 lb. capacity. Gold, only used 6 months. $175. firm. 729-5391. 7.29-8.12

USED LOVE Seat, two chairs, French Provincial. Best offer. Call 648-7646. 7.29

OFFICE EQUIPMENT including Photo Copier, manual typewriter, desk and chair. Also hospital bed, plaster board, boy's 10 speed, new bed sheets, assorted Victorian tables. Call 646-2635, evenings. 7.29-8.12

4 PIECE BEDROOM set for sale in good condition. Best offer. Baby stroller, good condition. Best offer. 729-7455. 7.29-8.12

BIRCH TABLE, 80" with two leaves, French Provincial. unusual design, finish fair to good. $150 negotiable. 484-0817. 7.29-8.12

ONE MAHOGANY twin bed, one mahogany step table, one window fan, one bed reading tray, 2 sets of snack trays, one solid walnut dining table, one round card table, square card table, table pad for large drop leaf table and valet. 484-1841, 729-4517. 7.22-8.5

SOFA, GOOD condion. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 646-9532. 7.29-8.12

COUCH & CHAIR, Colonial style, green plaid Herculon. Very good condition. $125. 643-5758. 7.29-8.12

MAYTAG WASHER $125. Frigidaire refrigerator, $250. Kenmore portable dishwasher $125. Hotpoint stove, double oven, double broil $175. Woolen blue-green carpeting $350. Fireplace tool set and screen $50. Call 396-8731. 7.29-8.12

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Browne Drug, Arlington, O'Neil's Pharmacy, Winchester. 7.29-8.5

BEDROOM, 3 piece French Provincial, double dresser, desk, poster bed. Excellent condition. $150. 641-0743 evenings. 7.29-8.12

EXCELLENT quality used crib and mattress, full size and sturdy, $40. Call 729-5788. 8.5.8.19

SOFA BED, green, like new, $160. Kitchen set with 6 chairs, $70. Baby walker, car seat, $8 each. 444-7948. 8.5-8.19

HOSPITAL BED without mattress, $25. 648-5273 after 5. 8.5-8.19

COLONIAL MAPLE bedroom set includes twin bed, box spring and mattress, chest, double bureau and night table. Excellent condition $300. Call 643-4452. 8.5-8.19

FREDERICK WILLY 7 1-2' pool table, complete, $125. Gas chain saw, 12", $50., needs chain. 646-5727. 8.5-8.19

TWO PATRIOTS football tickets- all games available. Regular price. 729-2356. 8.5-8.19

PINE YOUTH'S desk and chair, Maple finish, $35. Small chest of drawers with bookcase, $15. Rocking love seat, $30. 729-6096. 8.58.19

EXTERIOR ALUMINUM Jalousie 30" wide door, hinged on right. Excellent condition. $55. Call 643-7689. 8.5-8.19

1.)KLH MODEL 15 Stereo. Best offer. 2.)Two custom built speaker cabinets. Best offer. 646-1225. 7.8.5-8.19

VICTORIAN CHINA Closet, excellent condition. $150. Please call 891-6321 after 5 p.m. 8.5-8.18

USED INTERIOR, EXTERIOR doors, units, wood doors, aluminum doors, combination windows, wooden window units, complete birch base kitchen cabinet set-up with formica top and built in electric range. Double wall oven with cook-top, exhaust hoods, bathroom fixtures, 3 aluminum awnings, two 9' 4" wide, one 76" wide. Miscellaneous other items. All in good condition. Builder 862-0159. 8.5-5.19

UNIQUE DISPLAY of doll houses, all hand made. Some have lights, others have none. Doll furniture also. Lay-a-way for Christmas. Call 1-658-3636. 8.5-8.19

CONTEMPORARY SOFA 90", two cushions, $100. 2 upholstered living room chairs, $20. each. Spanish wool, gold and white reversable fringed rug, approx. 8 X 10, $50. Arlington 646-0297. 8.5-8.19

CUSTOM MADE love seat, rose, antique satin. Perfect condition. Cabinet Magnavox record player f-m. a-m. 547-0593. 8.5.8.19

LESTER CONSOLE Spinet piano. Excellent tone and condition, walnut case. $700. After 5 p.m. call 489-0453 8.5-8.19

CURRENT BESTSELLERS, 30 percent to 50 percent off cover price... 15,000 paperbacks, all categories, half price or trade 2 for 1. The Book Rack, 12 Mass. Ave., E. Lexington. 8.5-8.19

MUST SELL, 4 piece Mediterranian bedroom set, dark brown short shag rug, stereo entertainment cabinet, box spring and mattress, double. 643-6694. 8.5-8.19

PHILCO ELECTRIC dryer, 2 cycles, excellent order, $50. Must sell before moving. Call 489-3736. 8.5-8.19

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent tone, some ivories need replacement., $75. Student flute, $125. 729-1970. 8.5-8.19

FOR SALE

7 FT. ¾" slate pool table, all accessories included. One year old. Call after 6 p.m. 926-3498. 8.5-8.19

DINING ROOM SET, Conant Ball design, solid white oak with dark oak inlays, one year old. Call after 6 p.m. 926-3498. 8.5-8.19

GAS FIREPLACE LOGS, very realistic affect. $15. Call after 6 p.m. 926-3498. 8.5-8.19

TAPPAN MICROWAVE oven, excellent condition, 2 years old. $100. Call after 6 p.m. 926-3498. 8.5-8.19

ELEVEN PIECE diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, $550. Drop leaf table, $50. 2 wicker chairs (one rocker), $100. each. Maple single bed, complete, $100. French provincial couch, excellent condition, mint green, $250. 625-2017, Saturdays and Sundays only. 8.5-8.19.

EIGHT FOOT loose pillow couch, cane and walnut sides, $270. 2 brass Stieffel lamps, $110. each. Chrome, butcher block dinette, 4 leather look chairs, $160. Yellow-white desk and chest with bookcase hutches, campaign hardware, $200. 6x9 foot wool shag Karastan area rug, $50. 12x15 foot gold-tobacco shag rug, $150. 484-2087 after 5 p.m. 8.5-8.19

FREE RCA washing machine. Call after 6. 729-7487 before Saturday. 8.5

MATCHING OVERSTUFFED couch and chair. $35 or best offer. Wicker loveseat with red corduroy cushions. $20. or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 646-1742. 8.5.8.19

CARS FOR SALE

WANTED CARS and trucks any year, old or new any condition, spot cash, call anytime, I will come, Mr. Graven, 354-7712 2.26.tf

1975 FORD Granada 4 door Ghia sedan, 8 cylinder. 16,000 miles, excellent condition $4200. Call 729-3045 after 6 p.m. 7.22-8.5

1970 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 4 speed, fun for amateur mechanics. Young parts, old body. Best offer. 643-2738. 7.22-8.5

1973 FORD F-100 Explorer, V8, air shocks, new tires, fiberglass cap, step bumper. Immaculate. $3195. 729-6664. 7.22-8.5

1975 RED, MALIBU Classic, 2 door, white vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. $3895. 646-4517. 7.22-8.5

1974 CAMARO LT, 350 LT Engine. 4 speed, Power steering, power brakes, 31,000 miles. AM-FM Tape. $3875. 883-0163. 7.22-8.5

1974 IMPALA, 27,956 miles, V8, power steering, brakes, AM-FM Stereo, vinyl roof, snow tires. $2995. 648-4133. 7.22-8.5

1971 VW Super Bettle. Mint condition Radio. $1450. 646-3495, 484-6973. 7.22-8.5

1973 FIAT, excellent condition, lowmileage, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, 2 extra studded snow tires. Can be seen Knox Brothers Dodge, Broadway, Somerville. 666-2200. 7.22-8.5

1971 FORD F-250. New motor, new white mags and tires, 6 way power seats, 1976 body with tool box and ladder rock. Asking $2,500. 643-3067. 7.22-8.5

1970 CAMARO RALLY Sport. Power steering, brakes, automatic, vinyl roof. Paint, shocks, tires, voltage regulator, water pump, air brakes, less than one year old. 67,000 miles. Asking $1,550 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 646-7964. 7.22-8.5

1973 RED, TR6, good condition, steel belted radial tires, undercoating. Asking $3300. Please call 729-9348. 7.22-8.5

1967 Plymouth Fury, 2, 9 passenger Station Wagon. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. $500. Call 646-1690. 7.22-8.5

1969 OLDSMOBILE, Delta 88. $750. or best offer. Call 646-6106. Or 648-6652. Ask for Emily. 7.22-8.5

SIMONIZE YOUR CAR. The price $29.95. Includes buff, wax and rug shampoo. Beat the Fall Rush. Professional Auto Reconditioning. R. Sequeira. 926-2995. 7.22-8.5

1974 CUTLASS, airconditioning, all power, gold, 34,000 miles. Asking price $3300. Excellent condition. 729-7187 evenings. 7.22-8.5

1971 VOLVO Station Wagon, stereo, new Michelins snow tires, manual transmission, good condition. $2,250. 643-4846. 7.29-8.2

BUICK, 1974, 2 door Regal, one owner, power, air, bucket seats. Top condition, 27,000 miles, original price $5,000. Asking $3,300. 523-0960. 7.29-8.12

TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, 1974. 2 door sedan Good condition. $1900 or best offer. 646-9278. 7.29-8.12

1969 VW BUG. 55,000 original miles, very good condition, radio & heater, automatic transmission. $750. Call after 6 p.m. 729-3944. 7.29-8.12

68 DODGE Wagon, new tires, brakes and battery. Needs some work. $200. 646-3908. 7.29-8.12

1968 DODGE MONACO, 2 door, vinyl roof, 383 engine. Heavy springs to haul trailer or boat. $600. Call 646-3772. 7.29-8.12

1974 DODGE Window Van: B-200, 127 inch WB. Automatic V-8mx, power steering, carpeting, 42,000 miles. $3995 or best offer. Excellent condition. 641-0364. 7.29-8.12

1969 BEETLE Volkswagen, excellent condition, $600. Call after 5 p.m. 935-4373. 7.29-8.12

1974,1-2 WHITE MGB, tan interior, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 646-6820, anytime. 7.29-8.12

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA Sport model, immaculate. 13,000 miles. Radial tires. Mag wheels. 2 speakers. Unused spare. $2800 firm offer. After 6 p.m , 646-4398. 7.29-8.12

1967 MERCURY, GOOD CONDITION $350. Call 648-1381 after 5 p.m. 7.29-8.12

1970 VW Bug, good condition, Call 489-3481 after 6 p.m. 7.29-8.12

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA station wagon. $850. Call 729-6959. 7.29-8.12

1973 CHEVY IMPALA wagon, A1 condition, Florida car, excellent rubber, runs great, $2995 or best offer. 729-6214. 8.5.8.19

1964 CHEVROLET, AUTOMATIC, V8, 327 engine, new paint, no rust, power steering and brakes, bucket seats. $495. 643-3415.1 8.5.8.19

CARS FOR SALE

1970 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinder, white interior, 3 speed stick shift, new shocks. $1350.; best offer. 926-0972; 926-1294. 8.5.8.19

1972 PLYMOUTH 111. 4 door hard top, air conditioned, power steering, new brakes, new tires, good condition. $1,700. or best offer. 944-1137. 8.5.8.19

1972 GRAND TORINO Sport, automatic, 8 cylinder, new tires, $2,095. 643-3516, 267-7138. 8.5.8.19

IMPORT CAR of year. 1973, one owner, Celica S-T. Automatic, silver, red top. Like new Michelins, tape deck, dynamic condition, best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 484-5783. 8.5.8.19

CHEVROLET, 1970, 4 door, Belair, great engine, body OK. Needs fly wheel, $300. or reasonable offer. 648-3094. 8.5.8.19

1974 VEGA, 20,000 miles, radio, automatic, snows on rims, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 648-7246 after 5 p.m. 8.5.8.19

PRIVATE PARTY wants Cadillac DeVille, 1972 to 1974, will pay cash. No dealers. 646-0166. 8.5.8.19

1975 MERCURY Marquis, all power, air-conditioned, AM-FM radio, best offer. 643-3712. 8.5.8.19

1974 VW GOLD SUN-BUG, excellent condition, snows good rubber. Call 646-9325, after 9 p.m. Weekdays. 8.5.8.19

1966 CADILLAC, BLUE sedan deVille, fully automatic including air conditioning. 4 new tires, call 646-0166. 8.5.8.19

1970 DODGE Dart, V8, Automatic transmission, 2 doors, black and white, $900. 648-0235. 8.5.8.19

1974 FORD LTD, 4 door hard top, 38,000 miles, airconditioned, all power, excellent condition, must sell. $3,175. 944-5870. 8.5.8.19

1967 VOLVO—good performance, am-fm radio, needs body work. Asking $600. 729-4798 after 7 p.m. 8.5.8.19

1970 MUSTANG MACH 1, 428 Cobre Jet, red-black interior, 4 speed, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, new battery and exhaust. Car is in excellent condition. Asking $1850. or best offer. Call Tony, 484-8520, 6-8 p.m. 8.5.8.19

1965 CORVETTE convertible. Rebuilt 327 engine. 650 Holley carburator, good running condition. 648-0358. 8.5.8.19

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs an new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13-tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING,ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27-tf

CARPENTRY WORK Of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.6-TF

ALL KINDS OF remodelling and carpentry, interior and exterior. Call 646-9712. 8.5.8.19

B & G CARPENTRY. Carpentry: Roof repairs, Gutter work. Interior and Exterior painting. Free estimates by licensed contractors. Call Gary, 648-3027 or Brian, 623-6633. 8.5.8.19

CARPENTRY, ALL TYPES. Home repairs, roofing, additions. Experienced and reliable. Bill Verry, 547-4150. 7.29-8.12

PORCHES AND STAIRS repaired, carpentry, house painting, gutters cleaned and oiled. Window washing. Call 643-2047. 7.29-8.12

CARPENTRY & REMODELING. Interior exterior. Bathrooms, kitchens, playrooms. Aluminum siding, gutters, roofs, porches. Call Anthony 646-5516. 7.29-8.12

LOST BOOKS

LOST BOOKS: T-14502 of The Arlington Cooperative bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Section 20, Chapter 167. Payment has been stopped. 7.22-8.5

LOST: PASS Book No. T-15024 of The Arlington Co-Operative Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.22-8.5

LOST PASSBOOK: 63514 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.29.8.12

LOST PASSBOOK: 3006264 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 7.29.8.12

LOST PASSBOOK. 66735 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 8.5-8.12 8.5.8.19

LOST PASSBOOK 65510 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 8.5-8.12 8.5.8.19

LOST PASSBOOK. 3007325 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 8.5-8.12 8.5.8.19

LOST PASSBOOK 45320 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 8.5-8.12 8.5.8.19

LOST PASSBOOKS. 3008079; 3009599 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 8.5-8.12 8.5.8.19

LOST BOOKS: 243666, 245876, 245035, 98160, 135738, 236474, 240211 of The Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 8.5 8.5.8.19

CHILD CARE

CHILDREN'S CENTER in Lexington, 1580 Mass. Ave. 861-9370. Kindergarten, nursery, day care. Summer program. 5.27tf

STRONGLY CHILD oriented person to are for our 2 children, ages 4 & 6 in our Arlington Center home. Minimum of 2 afternoons a week, 12-6. Additional hours during school vacations. References required. 643-0732. 7.22-8.5

WATERTOWN, EXPERIENCED baby sitter for 4 month old boy. 8:30 to 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in our home. Must have own transportation and references. Starting August 3. Call 923-2248. 7.22-8.5

MOTHER WITH 2 small children will care for your child in my home. Also will care for invalid in their home. 646-4900. 7.22-8.5

WANTED: DEPENDABLE, mature person to watch nine year old: 3-6, Monday to Friday. Start September. 729-5469. 7.22-8.5

RELIABLE, CONCIENTIOUS 14 year old girl would like babysitting, odd jobs. References furnished. 729-8196. 7.22-8.5

ARLINGTON, RESPONSIBLE mother with one child 2 or 3 years old wanted to care for our two children in her home, 8:30 to 5:30. One child in Parmenter kindergarten. Call 643-5556 after 6 p.m. 7.29-8.12

WANTED, RELIABLE lady for weekly sitting for 3 year old. Transportation preferred. References required. Please call 648-8675. 7.29-8.12

WANTED MOTHER willing to accept 2 girls after school in her home. Must be walking distance Vinson-Owen School. 729-8842. 7.29-8.12.

MOTHER WITH one small child will care for your child in my home. Weekdays. 729-9132. 7.29-8.15

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home, 2 day week, 7:45-6, 2 children, beginning September. 862-3464. 7.29-8.12

MATURE WOMAN living in Waverly area needed to babysit 13 month old. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Starting September. Your home or ours. 489-2348. 7.29-8.12

PLAYSCHOOL INC., Summer package plan. 9:30-2:30 p.m., five days, $5. per day includes private beach, lunch, swimming lessons by qualified instructors, we supply towels and any equipment or toys needed. Also transportation from our home in Arlington Center. Ages 1 and up. Call 646-0239 for further information. 8.5.8.19

PLAYSCHOOL INC, Arlington Center, 2 highly qualified mature women plus two well trained attendants offer love and care to children one and up in our beautiful well equipped home. For working mothers or women who want to do their own thing. Full or part time, very reasonable rates. We supply everything and offer excellent references. Call 646-0239 for further information. 8.5.8.19

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to care for infant, one to two days or evenings, per week. Hours flexible. References required. Own transportation. Call 484-3835. 8.5.8.19

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to babysit 2 school age children up to 3 afternoons per week. Own transportation. 862-6324 evenings. 8.5.8.19

NEED PART time day care in fall for 2 children, third and kindergarten, in Cutter School, district, Arlington. 646-3427 evenings and weekends. 8.5.8.19

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will give warm, dependable care to your child, weekdays, in my home. 729-9388. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS area, mother of 2 girls, 7 & 4, would like to care for a child in her home. Call 646-1359. 8.5.8.19

CHILD CARE-Light Housekeeping needed for 7 year old boy. 2-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday in our Watertown home. Call 924-8291. 8.5.8.19

ACTIVE, CARING person to babysit first grader, 3 to 6 p.m., 4 afternoons week, beginning September. Additional hours according to school schedule. Drivers license useful. Call 547-8069 weekdays. 8.5.8.19

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted starting September. Monday thru Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. for 2 girls, ages 7 & 11. 729-6871. 8.5.8.19

WOMAN WANTED to care for one child in our home three day's week. References required. 646-7379. 8.5.8.19

Nanny needed by late August, 25-30 hours per week, must be firm, energetic, responsible, have own transportation, permanent position caring for two active boys 2½ and 8 references are required. Call 729-7196 after 6 p.m. 8.5.8.19

COLLEGE STUDENT, age 20, seeks baby sitting jobs, good with children, have own transportation. Call Margaret 729-3249. 8.5.8.19

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A. MONTAGNA and Sons, Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone, all types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.19-TF

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CALL GORDIE. Plumbing, heating, and gas fitting. Reasonable rates, reliable service. Have journeyman and master license. Free estimates. Call 862-8127. 4.22tf

JOSEPH AVALLONE, Licensed Electrician. Residential, commercial wiring. 24 hour service. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Winchester, 729-1836. 4.29tf

TIRED OF living with dirty rugs? Rugs cleaned by Steam extraction method. Attics cleaned, general trash remover. Kitchen floors cleaned and waxed. Free estimates. Call Don, 648-2782. TF

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TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances. Tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing. 646-8853. 6.10 tf

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. Shrubs planted and transplanted, brush chipped. Wood chips. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 6.17TF

TRUCK SERVICES, Rubbish removal. Yards attics and garages cleaned. Moving services. Call Kevin 729-3445.

EXPERIENCED MOVERS with truck and equipment. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call 643-6371 anytime. 7.22-8.5

PLASTERING, CEMENT, ceilings and painting. Remodelling, walks, steps, always a job well done. Larry McLaughlin 935-1820. 7.33-8.5

DIRTY WINDOWS?-I like to clean windows, so the windows come clean. Reasonable rates. References. Call Bob at 354-5772. 7.29tf

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VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned and repaired. One day service. Call Arlington Heights Fabrics, 646-4050. 7.29-8.12

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Mabelle H. Lord late of Winchester** in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Louise Frances Eberle et als.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourth to sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.5-3w

Legal Notices

School Committee
Cafeteria Equipment
at
McCall Junior
High School

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts for **Cafeteria Equipment at McCall Junior High School**, will be received at the Office of the Supt. of Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Mass. on or before Friday, August 20, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
William C. MacDonald
Secretary
8.5-1w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Gerald Y. Hills of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Gerald Y. Hills** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Arthur R. Hills of Weston** in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
7.29-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas J. Sweeny late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anna P. Sweeny of Winchester in the County of Middlesex** praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you

Win three-in-a-row

Ginn A's surprise team as Rec League heads for playoffs

Recreation baseball completed the regular season play last week with some unexpected surprises to make the playoffs being played this week interesting.

The surprise team of the week was the Ginn A's, coached by Rich Spellman, who reeled off three straight wins to become a definite factor going into this week's playoff action. Ginn, which has been plagued by weak hitting and erratic defense, took control of every game both at the plate and on the field. The three wins turned a spotty record of 3-4 to a respectable 6-4 final slate.

The streak began Monday when host team Leonard field was stymied by the shutout pitching of Jim Cahill. In going the route Jim allowed only seven opponents to reach base. Offensively Ginn took the lead in the fourth on two runs and closed out the scoring in the seventh with two more insurance runs to win 4-0. At the plate the A's got all the punch they needed from "Harbor" Pearl and "Skull" Mulvaney, who had two hits apiece.

The team returned to Ginn Tuesday for the final homestand of the year and easily romped over an outmanned Westside team. Ginn racked up nine runs on seven A's hits. Pearl, Mulvaney, and Chris Landry led the offensive charge with two hits each. Landry and Mark Mulvaney shared mound duties and kept the Red Sox in check, allowing five scattered runs.

On Wednesday Ginn proved that McDonald field is not unbeatable by handing them their second loss of the summer, 5-3. The game was the exact opposite of the first three meetings of the clubs, in which the game was nip and tuck, but costly Ginn errors proved to always hand McDonald the victory. It was Ginn's turn to be on the receiving end of the mistakes as walks, a hit batsman, and a lone hit in the third inning gave the A's all the runs they needed. As usual the Twins did not give up but their rally fell short and the A's had themselves a well earned 5-3 victory. Randy Pearl went four strong innings for the A's and was given a well deserved rest for the upcoming playoffs.

Ginn's opponent for the first round will be the Westside Red Sox.

In other Rec action this past week the Leonard Reds defeated the team from Westside 6-3, defeating the Red Sox for the third time this season. It looked as though we would have a pitchers' duel in this one with the teams tied 3-3 going into the fifth. Up to that point the only offense of the game was mustered up by Gary and Jay Tedesco of Leonard and Hugo LaFauci of Westside. Something had to give and it did when Willie Strazzullo cleared the bases with a long double giving the Reds the 6-3 win. Lenny Bellino pitched another strong game, allowing only 5 hits in going the route.

Final Standings

McDonald	8-2
Ginn	6-4
Westside	3-7
Leonard	3-7

Playoffs: Semi-finals (best 2 out of 3) - McDonald vs. Leonard, Ginn vs. Westside.

In "B" league action of the Recreation baseball league the Leonard Mini-Reds continued to set a hot pace, earning two one-run victories over Ginn and Westside last week.

In beating Ginn, Leonard had to fight back from a 10-2 deficit. John Boyle's grand slam put the Reds back in the game, and Rob Mistretta's clutch hit driving Frank Scelzi home in the last inning gave the Reds the 11-10 victory.

Wednesday Leonard field found themselves in another hotly contested game, this time with Westside field. Leonard had a five-run third inning lead by John Boyle's bases-clearing hit. Trailing 6-4 in the last inning, Westside's attempt to rally was snuffed out by a superb relay from Rob Mastretta to Rich Fennell to cut down the tying run at the plate. Highlighting the Reds victory was a dramatic steal of home by D.J. McGee, which proved to be the winning run.

McDonald fiel's "B" team showed there are youngsters ready to move up next year to uphold the wining tradition of the park, by taking a convincing victory at the hands of the Westside"B" unit. John Meegan played a steady hot corner, Jim Gibbons pitched a superb game, and combined with the hitting of MiniMike Breen it made for a big McDonald win. Others making contributions to the winning effort were; Pete DiZio, Sean Fallon, Steve McDonald, Robbie McDonald and Joey Colella.

Playoff action for the "B" championship will begin this week with Leonard playing McDonald and Ginn playing Westside in 2-out-of-3 series.

Townwide swim meet August 14

Applications are now available for the 29th annual town swim meet, which will be held at Leonard Pool Saturday, August 14 at 9:30. The meet is sponsored by the Winchester Recreation and Park Departments, the Red Cross of Winchester and The Winchester En-Ka Society.

The meet is for Winchester residents only excluding beach personnel and lifeguards. All applicatios must be returned by Thursday August 12. No post or phone entries will be accepted.

The order of events is as follows:

1. Girls 16 & under 100m freestyle; 2. Boys 16 & under 100m Freestyle; 3. Girls 12-13 50m Backstroke; 4. Boys 12-13 50m Breaststroke; 5. Girls 8 & under 25m Freestyle; 6. Boys 8 & under 25m Freestyle; 7. Girls 16& under 200m Individual medley; 8. Boys 16 & under 200m Indiv. medley;9. Girls 9-11 50m Breaststroke; 10. Boys 9-11 50m Backstroke; 11. Girls 50m Freestyle 12-13; 12. Boys 12-13 50m Freestyle; 13. Girls 14-16 50m Freestyle; 14. Boys 14-16 50m Butterfly; 15. Girls 8 & under 25m Backstroke; 16. Boys 8 & under 25m Backstroke; 17. Girls 9-11 50m Freestyle; 18. Boys 9-11 50m Freestyle; 19. Girls 14-16 50m Freestyle; 20. Boys 14-16 50m Freestyle.

The information required on the official entry blank includes name, address, date of birth, age as of Aug. 14, and the three events a participant wishes to be enrolled in. Applications are available at the rec. dept. or at The Sport Shop.

Winchester swim team members try to keep warm after a practice session at Leonard Pool. The members of the team (including those not in the picture) are: Michelle Chebook, Debbie Chebook, Robbi Chebook, Karen Kelley, Patty Hankins, Peter Webber, Richard Webber, Josh Keller, Tommy Guilderson, Martine Rowan, Lori Dantes, captain Jackie Bonner, Sheila Donaghey, Beth Nowell, Scott Kerrigan, Kathy Kerrigan, Tom Kerrigan, Scott Ford, Paul Abbanat, captain Lisa Melilli, Beth Melilli, Lynn Melilli, Nancy Monteith, Jackie Monteith, Katie Monteith, Beth McNutt, Marie Adelsberger, Joey Adelsberger, Lisa Adelsberger, Ann Adelsberger, Chuck Adelsberger, David Mullen, Sue Mullen, Joey Rafferty, Eileen Conley, secretary Kevin Conley, Karen Mees, Christina Kahnhauser, Marilyn Mueller, David Mueller, Eddy Mueller, Vicky Mawn, Cyndie Sizemore, Mone Rowan, Jimmy Connolly, Martha Coakley, and Sandy Earlan. Coaches are Sally Grant, Cathy Cook, John Henriques, and Scott Shawcross.

At the playgrounds

Leonard Field

Playgrounds remained busy last week as good weather and special activities made for a good week of activity. At Leonard field the main activity for the week was painting.

The kids at the field were a little late with their birthday salute to America, but as soon as the red, white and blue paint arrived from the park department, painting got into full swing.

The back of the backstop became a red, white and blue pagentry of color. Trash barrels and benches were also painted. Supervisor Maggie Mauger reports finishing touches will be applied this week and all are welcome to participate or view.

On August 10 Leonard will hold their end-of-summer cook-out. Anyone interested in attending the cookout or assisting should contact either Jim or Maggie at the park. There will be a small charge, which will assist in purchasing needs for the day.

Ginn Field

At Ginn, last week's activities included various arts and crafts projects. Among the activities were making macaroni pictures and working with gymp.

The children were kept busy on Wednesday painting an enormous sign for the Red Sox trip Thursday. The sign was painted on a sheet with red paint and read "Winchester Says Hi- Ned, Jim and Red Sox."

Ginn will be holding their park cookout today starting at 11 a.m., going to 2 p.m.

McDonald Field

At McDonald field this week one of the activities was a playground treasure hunt. Many children joined in the hunt for the precious "McDonald Silver."

John O'Connell was the winner of the day's hunt as he found a kings ransom of the silver. As a reward for his efforts John was treated to a frappe at Brighams. Also joining in the hunt were: Mike Breen, Dan O'Connell, Diane and Mary O'Connell, Leslie Cuff, and Jane and Bobby Armstrong.

Arts and Crafts

Arts and Crafts had another busy week as they prepare for the art show to be held at the conclusion of the playground season.

Morning activities for the week included; shrink art, pinwheels, tissue paper collage and the trip to Fenway Park. Afternoon activities for students in grades 1-3 included, making sailboats, pinwheels, tissue paper stick-ons, and taking part in the recreation skating afternoon on Friday.

Special events for the week were the trip to see the Red Sox vs. the Cleveland Indians. It was a great day for all as over 250 children traveled to see the Sox defeat the Indians 6-4.

On Friday over 100 children participated in the first Recreation Skating Day at the USA rink. Children skated for two hours for a low cost and were supervised by playground supervisors who also participated in the program.

Westside field

At Westside last week Lee and the children made necklaces and dyed macaroni shells various colors.

The field garden is coming along fine and should start producing some beans soon.

Wednesday marked the first Westside car wash under the direction of Lee and Tony.

Coming events at Westside include a park paint day on Thursday to continue the playground cleanup which began last week. A trip to the police shooting range for children over 14 will be held; see Tony for details and the final park cookout will be held next week - details for this and all playground events may be obtained at the park from Tony or Lee.

Before your trip

Before you take a trip, Police Officer John W. McKinley suggests you DO NOT disconnect your phone, turn off all lights, hide a key outside or leave notes about your absence.

Jr. Olympics begin Aug. 6

The third annual Recreation Junior Olympics sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 6. The Olympics will be held at the Skillings road field, next to the high school. Only Winchester children ages 8-15 are eligible to participate.

Official entry blanks may be obtained from any playground instructor or at the Winchester Sport Shop. Schedules and times for each event will be given with entry blanks. All entries must be returned by Thursday, August 5.

Clean air, clean lungs

Clean up!

An Environmental message from The Star

Travel Along with

Mavis McGrath

Dieppe is on the northern coast of France, two hours from Paris by car or train. It can also be reached by sea from Newhaven (60 miles south of London). At Dieppe, you will find wonderful architecture, welcoming hosts, and some very nice places to stay. You can also take a cooking course! They are organized by the Dieppe Tourist Office. The package includes four lessons, lodging and full board at one of the participating hotels! Sounds appetizing doesn't it?

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Packer Courts are stage for Winchester's love-affair with tennis

by Allegra Atkinson

Winchester's mania for tennis is perhaps unmatched in fervor by any other Boston suburb. Players vying for court time at the crowded Palmer street courts know that they will find a surplus of other kindred tennis buffs waiting for the same privilege to play. Yet, A-ranked experts and enthusiastic fledglings alike flock, like bees to honey hives, to participate in a town craze for tennis that shows little promise of diminishing.

Past

Watching the crowds of sun-tanned, brightly dressed players on a typical summer Sunday, it is difficult to imagine that only 70 years ago tennis for women was virtually unheard of in Winchester, and tennis on Sunday, even for men, was considered morally indecent. In the History of Winchester, Bruce Stone describes the conservative attitude toward recreation of the early 20th century.

"... the town's clergy and other Establishment figures imposed a strict moral embargo against Sunday sports. Yet there were always some willing to break it and in the early 1900's a group of tennis buffs from the Wolcott Terrace area persuaded the MDC to let them build a tennis court in the fastness of the Fells. There, on Sunday mornings, the neighborhood's men and young people would play. At noon their wives, mothers and sweethearts would bring sandwiches and beer. Safely hidden from the town's prying eyes, they would eat a picnic lunch and exercise their forehands and backhands for a few more sets."

It was perhaps this early spirit of undaunted determination to play tennis that appealed to Rev. William S. Packer in the 1920's when he set out to teach and promote tennis for young people in town and to put Winchester on the map as a town second to none in tennis excellence. The late Mr. Packer is called the "godfather of Winchester tennis," in the History of Winchester.

"An ordained Episcopalean minister, who occasionally preached at the Church of the Epiphany, Mr. Packer found his calling in the secular world as an editorial writer for the Boston Globe... Especially desirous to give girls an equal chance in sports, he sponsored tennis, encouraged young people to play it and many mornings would be down at the courts to personally superintend both play and players."

The tennis courts in use at Palmer street then were quite different from the ones we see today. There only four courts, surfaced not with clay, but black loam. Sue Cutter Sanborn, now 67 years old and living at Black Horse terrace, was one of Packer's early students and remembers the constant maintenance required on the dirt courts, which had to be rolled and lined every morning and which were resurfaced by dirt handscreened by the park department. Yet, she recalls, "Players then never paid much attention to what the courts were made of, as long as the ball bounced."

Both Mrs. Sanborn and Sylvia Hatch Campbell, of 56 Salisbury st., became nationally ranked women's players in the 1930's, thanks to Packer's enthusiastic tutelage.

Mrs. Sanborn recalls her first meeting with Packer. "He saw me and tried to convince my mother that I'd be Helen Wills the Second. I had two sisters and he trained them too. We used to get up at six in the morning and he'd be there at the courts. I don't know when he had time for his other work - I suppose when we were in school."

Packer often drove his players to Longwood where they entered tournaments and were coached by the late Hazel Wightman. " I don't know how he did it," recalls Ms. Campbell. "He was a terrible driver. He'd pack eight or ten of us in an old tin lizzie and drive all the way to Brookline in second gear."

A charming and distinctive personality, Packer was responsible not only for the development of fine tournament players, but for the expansion of the town tennis courts themselves. Four more loam courts were added to Palmer street in the mid-30's and another two by the 1940's. It was not until the 60's that the last four courts were built which, along with the practice court, make up today's full complement of 15 courts. The conversion from loam to clay surfaces was undertaken in the late 50's when a company in Brookline, Driscoll and Sons, developed a new mexture of sand, clay and dirt which was superior in quality and easier to maintain than the old dirt surfaces.

The courts were officially named for William S. Packer in July of 1950 when he retired as park commissioner after more than 20 years of dedicated service to the town of Winchester in promoting the growth of tennis, badminton and many other recreational activities.

Present

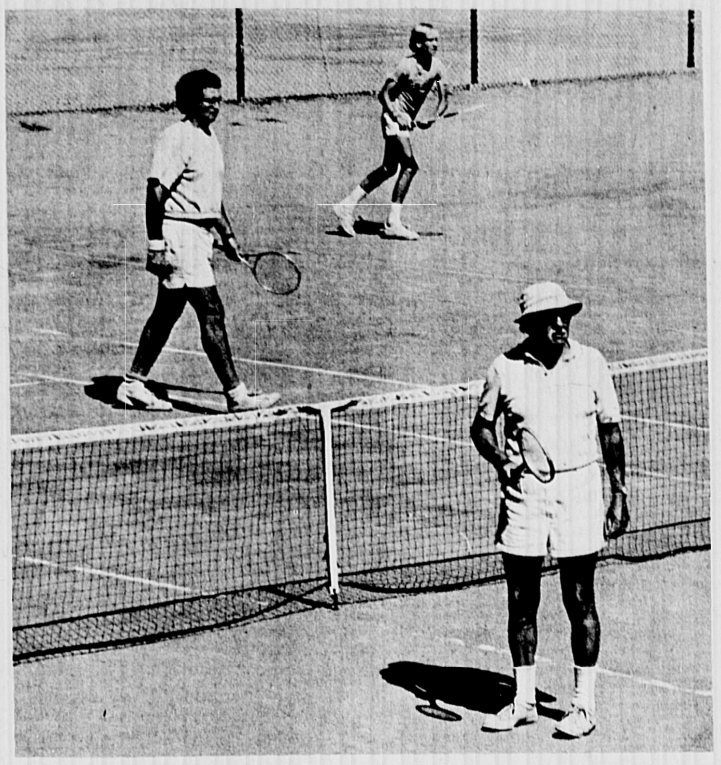
The problems of monitoring the 7 a.m.-9 p.m. traffic of tennis players at the Packer Courts today is a far cry from the Palmer street courts of 50 years ago when only a small number of residents were sharing four dirt courts.

Sixty-seven year old Everett Whitney (Whit) Gray, who for the past 20 years has been the starchy-styled, no-nonsense supervisor of the courts, is only too familiar with the growth in popularity of tennis in Winchester over the years.

He first took the job in 1957 when he became incensed by the numbers of non-residents using the town courts (up to 40-50 percent he estimates). "I'd ask the supervisor if all the players were from Winchester. She didn't know so I used to go around and ask the people myself."

Word got around that Whit Gray knew how to keep non-residents off the courts and he was hired to become court supervisor. Still employed then as an acutary with the Employers' Group Insurance Companies, he initially supervised only after work, week-ends, and holidays, but now works full-time (on his own hours), typically 9-12 in the mornings, 4-9 at nights and almost all day week-ends and holidays.

"There are over 1,300 people who regularly use the courts," says Whit Gray. "I know many of them, but can't know all of them. Trying to establish whether someone is a town resident or not can be tricky. If I'm not like the FBI, they get on. The cleanest-cut looking people, the best-dressed, sometimes turn out to be the biggest liars. They know that the town book only lists people who moved here by the first of the year and they tell me they moved in later.



Supervisor Everett "Whit" Gray takes time out from overseeing the courts for a doubles match now and then.

(Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

"People don't realize that as strict as I am I still get the wool pulled over my eyes. There was one young fellow I'd been playing singles with for two years before I found out he was from Medford! I'm still putting off three to six different parties a week. They come all the way from South Boston telling they've heard about me."

Why do so many non-residents want to use the town courts? There are a shortage of courts everywhere, says Whit, and clay courts, which are cool for summer play and offer a slow, resilient surface, are in high demand.

Whit, who describes his personality as "naturally belligerent," says that the strain of supervising is accentuated by the speed with which he has to do his job, especially on crowded week-ends when allocating court time is like running a three-ring circus. It all depends on how many courts there are available and how many groups there are waiting as to how strict he is in enforcing the half hour for singles and hour for doubles rules. When there are many groups waiting, he tries to play more doubles.

He finds that most people are honest in reporting the time they began to play. "If they err 10-15 minutes in their favor, I'm lucky. Others call out the exactly to the minute when they see me coming. People who abuse the time privilege get caught - often by other players who are taxpayers too and want their rightful share of playing time."

Whit has had some tense moments of face-to-face conflict with players. He recalls one young, hot-headed man who threatened to punch him in the nose when Whit tried to evict him from the court for playing on a wet court in improper shoes. (Basketball, cleated and certain kinds of jogging shoes are not allowed.) "Ten years ago, I might have responded by hitting him over the head with my tennis racquet," says Whit, "but I'm getting wiser in my old age."

"Another time, when I kicked off a non-resident student from Harvard Law School who was playing without his shirt, he turned and yelled at me, I'll get you when I graduate!! It's difficult because I never know who I'm dealing with. It might be an unemployed out-of-towner or the president of the First National Bank."

What pleasures does Whit get out of a job that offers a maximum of headaches and a minimum of pleasure? "If I'm lucky I get to play some tennis, which isn't very often. Other than that, not much, except watching the pretty girls. I've had no trouble with the women and kids since I've been here. The kids get out of line and I say, 'Hey Listen.' The men give me most of the trouble and a small group of residents who question my judgement."

Whit is almost constantly on the move on his job, except for the few hours in the mid-afternoon when he stops by the Winchester Library to get caught up on the Wall Street Journal or current events in the daily newspapers. "I almost never sit down. If I get tired, I go out and play tennis. The minute I get on the tennis court I'm no longer tired. It's like waking up new in the morning."

"Whit has a certain charisma all his own," says Donald Spinney, director of recreation. "He does a difficult job and he does it extremely well. People don't like to be regimented, yet to have equality at the town courts, the supervisor has to have a strong arm. Few people would be willing to spend the hours that Whit does on the job. His is, in a sense, a thankless task."

Future

Thankless tasks are familiar to the park department, too, who are responsible for maintaining the Packer Courts. If the numbers of people using the town courts promises to increase annually, so too do the difficulties in maintaingin the courts.

Obtaining top-quality clay at reasonable prices is one of the main problems facing the park department today, says Richard Tofuri, assistant superintendent of the park department. "The last few years the top soil has been washing away and blowing away and we can't seem to find the proper material to replace it."

Not only have materials become scarce, but more expensive, says Frank Holland, who supervised maintenance of the courts for 45 years, from 1926-1971. "The resurfacing material we once bought for six dollars a ton is now up to 80 dollars a ton and it's not the same quality. Calcium chloride (used for dust control) has also skyrocketed - it's up in price at least 400 percent.

"Maintaining a clay court is a tricky thing," Holland continues. "If it rains you've got to stay off it for a minimum of 24 hours and get some sunshine on it, and it takes 24-36 hours to repair a court. You need to dig it out, tamp it, roll it, wet it down, and let it dry. People get impatient because they want to play all the time, yet you can't repair and play at the same time."

A recent petition circulated among players, initiated by Jack and Peggy Wiseman of Lockeland road, expresses concern for the future condition of the courts.

"People were grumbling about the condition of the courts, but we were just talking to ourselves, and not to the right people," says Peggy Wiseman. "With a new administration, we are hoping that our concern will fit into their list of priorities; sometimes if you don't make a little noise, people don't know that you care. There has been a push for maintenance of the courts for large tournaments, but why don't we make the push more consistently for ourselves, for the hundreds of townspeople who use the courts every week?"

The park department is a concerned as the public about the maintenance of the courts and knows the difficulties of trying to stay within a $15,000-$20,000 annual budget allocated for court maintenance.

"There has been a lot of talk about putting a hard surface on at least some of the courts," says Spinney. "I personally wouldn't like to see this happen, but trying to adequately maintain the courts is becoming a real problem and increased costs might someday force a change."

Frank Holland, who has watched the growth and evolution of the Packer Courts since their beginning 50 years ago, is optimistic about their future. "There is no question in my mind that there is a deep interest on the part of everyone to keep the courts in excellent shape. We do have a special problem here and that is that so many people in Winchester like to play tennis. Other towns don't get that kind of play and their public courts suffer less wear and tear."

It would appear that the most pressing problem facing tennis in Winchester today is an excess, rather than lack of, interest in playing.

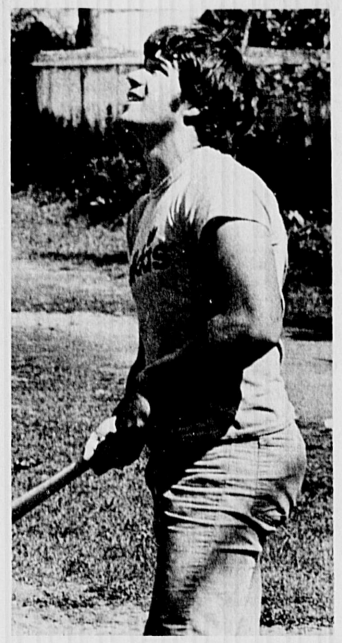
Gone are the days when the Packer Courts would have been empty on Sundays and spared the traffic of women competitors all week long. Women's and men's ladders, lessons for kids, school teams practicing, town tournaments - are all a part of the growth in use of the Packer Courts. Winchester has, to repeat a popular cliche, "come a long way baby."

Final week to sign up for trip to Lincoln Park

This Friday marks the final day for returns for the annual town trip to Lincoln Park in North Darthmouth. Buses will leave town hall Friday morning, August 13 at 10:30 and return at 5:30.

For a low fee children ages ten and over are entitled to unlimited rides all day and transportation. Although snacks are available at the park, it is suggested that children bring a lunch.

Permission slips are available through Sport Shop; recreation office; tennis instructors, swim instructors; arts and crafts instructors; or playground instructors.



John DellaGrote, last year's defending champion in the "Go for the Wall" home run hitting contest, didn't make it this year, but that look in his eye can only mean he hit a homer.

(Photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Tennis windup

Father-son tournament ends; Connecticut team champions

The eleventh annual Mystic Valley Father and Son Tennis Doubles Championships were completed last weekend and were bigger and better than ever, in spite of continuing rain almost the entire time.

Fifty-two teams from all over New England and New York, including 11 with New England rankings, made up the strongest field ever. They played on the Uniturf of the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center and finally on Sunday afternoon, right on schedule, a winner emerged.

Steven and Peter Ogilvy of Westport, Conn., only seeded eighth in this tournament, proved to be the champions by defeating William and Billy Goodman of Wellesley in the final match, 7-6, 6-2.

The Ogilvys had followed a tough path to the finals. In the semi-finals they had to go three hard sets to defeat Charles and Chuck Keller of Weston. The Kellers had pulled one of the two big upsets of the tournament by beating in an earlier round, the No. 1 seeds, Richard and Peter Allen of Framingham.

In the quarter-finals the Ogilvys beat the No. 3 seeds, Richard and Phil Kadesch of Winchester in two closely contested sets, 6-4, 7-6.

The Goodmans also had to work very hard in their half of the draw. Their semi-final win took three sets and was over Corey and Jimmy Wynn of Winchester. The Wynns were unseeded and pulled off the first big shocker of the tournament by upsetting the No. 2 seeds, Harry and Greg Kirsch of Auburndale, in their very first match.

After that the Wynns knocked off two other seeded teams before losing to the Goodmans. In the quarter-finals the Goodmans received a default from Duncan and Perry Nelson of Sudbury. In the last game of his previous match the elder Nelson pulled a muscle in his leg. That match was a cliff-hanger in which the Nelson pulled through in a three-set squeaker over Uno Ingard of Lincoln and John Ingard, former Harvard tennis captain.

Tom and John Raleigh of Winchester prevailed as champions of the consolation competition. To come through over the large number of teams in the consolation the Raleighs had to win five matches. In the final match they were the victors over Al and Barry Barrows of Barrington,,R.I., 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Other Winchester teams competing in the tournament were Anthony and Mark Alba, Arpad and Laszlo Von Lazar, and Martin and Richard Zombeck. Also half of the Easton team involved son Rev. George Easton of Winchester.

Richard Kadesch served as chairman for the tournament and was assisted by James Stewart referee, Tom Raleigh, Ann Raleigh and Eloise Kadesch.

A buffet dinner for all of the players and their families was held at the home of Tom and Ann Raleigh on Swan road.

The tournament was sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association. Their next official tournament will be the Town Championships in September.

Before your trip

Before you take a trip, Police Officer John W. McKinley suggests you DO NOT disconnect your phone, turn off all lights, hide a key outside or leave notes about your absence.

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Obituaries

Marion Symmes

Mrs. Marion (Ladd) Symmes, widow of Marshall Wyman Symmes, died at Winchester Hospital Thursday morning after a brief illness. She was 74 and had lived at 48 Yale st.

Mrs. Symmes was a direct descendant of Paul Revere and was a member of the Friends of the Old North Church, Boston. Her other affiliations included past regent and member of the Committee of Safety Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Winchester, past president of the Fortnightly Club, past president of the Winchester Art Association, past president of the eighth district of the President's Club of Massachusetts, member of the State Federated Women's Club, and Chairmen's Club of Boston.

Mrs. Symmes was also active as a member of the Massachusetts Residents Club, Winchester Republicans Club, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Antrim Garden Club of Antrim, N.H., and Portia Chapter of Eastern Star of Millsborough, N.H. She also belonged to the EnKa Society of Winchester.

Mrs. Symmes was born in Somerville to Edward Brown and Susan Maria Sayles (Ladd). She attended Somerville High School and graduated in 1925 from the Massachusetts College of Art. Since she was a young girl, Mrs. Symmes summered in Antrim, N.H.

Mrs. Symmes is survived by her cousin Alexander Hachett Ladd of Clearwater, Fl.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Woodberg and Son Funeral Home in Hillsborough, N.H. with Rev. William J. Clark, Sr., of Antrim officiating.

Burial in Wildwood Cemetery followed the Monday afternoon funeral service at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Dorothy Forsyth

Dorothy M. Forsyth, 68, of 6 Stratford rd., passed away at Winchester Hospital Monday after a brief illness.

Services were held Wednesday at the Church of the Epiphany, of which Miss Forsyth was an active member. Rev. John Bishop officiated, and burial was in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Arlington.

Miss Forsyth was born in Cambridge May 19, 1908 to William J. and Mary Ellen Forsyth. She graduated from Arlington High School in 1928 and completed studies at the Children's Hospital Nursing School in 1931.

For 40 years she was a nurse at the Children's Hospital, specializing in attending in the operating room for infant children. A registered nurse at the hospital, she was a member of the Children's Hospital Nursing School Association.

Miss Forsyth had been a resident of Winchester for 26 years. She leaves her sisters, Evelyn M., Helen G., and Florence E. Forsyth, all of Winchester.

She is also survived by two nephews and one niece.

Contributions in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Funeral arrangements were by the Lane Funeral Home.

Wallace Dexter

Private memorial services were held Friday at the Unitarian Church for Wallace Dunbar Dexter, 57, who died suddenly at home July 26. Mr. Dexter made his home at 3 Pine st.

He was born in Boston to Wallace Dunbar Dexter and Marion Gregory and attended the Lenox School in Lenox, Mass.

Mr. Dexter served six years as a signalman with the United States Navy in World War II and Korea and for 36 years he was a stock trader with Stone and Webster Securities Corporation of Boston.

At the time of his death Mr. Dexter was employed in the office of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

He was treasurer of the Boston Securities Traders Association and of the Winchester American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Gwendolyn G. Dexter, sons James G. and Stephen G., and a daughter Barbara S., all of Winchester.

Also surviving are his sisters, Mrs. Brian T. Adriance of North Kingston, Rhose Island, and Mrs. John R. Rosenow of Minneapolis, and two brothers, William G. Dexter of New Jersey and John T. Dexter of Milton.

Burial in Wildwood Cemetery followed the memorial service officiated by Rev. Jack Zoerheide.

Gifts in Mr. Dexter's memory may be sent to the American Heart Association. Norris Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

John Mullen

Services were held this morning at the Immaculate Conception Church for John J. Mullen, 72, 208 Cross st., who died at Winchester Hospital August 2 following a brief illness.

A resident of Winchester for six years, Mr. Mullen spent 25 years working at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Me had been retired for ten years. He was born in Clifden, Ireland June 24, 1904 to John and Catherine Mullen. He lived for 30 years in Medford Hillside.

He was the brother of Mrs. Katherine Turcotte of Danvers; Mrs. Alice T. Walsh and Margaret E. Mullen of Winchester; and the late Patrick, Mary and Annie Mullen. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Wildwood cemetery. Arrangements were by the Lane Home.

Stauss appointed

Hartmut W. Stauss, a resident of Winchester, has been appointed executive assistant manager and director of food and beverage operations at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge Hotel in Cambridge.

Stauss has held various positions in hotels in Chicago, Berlin, Germany, and Orlando, Fla. He is a graduate of the hotel management school in Heidelberg and a member of the Chaine des Rotisseurs.

Local teenagers hospital volunteers

Seven Winchester teenagers are among the 61 Volunteens of junior and high school age who are serving this summer at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn.

Mrs. Patricia Krusell of Winchester, director of volunteer services, said the group this summer "was a wonderful gang who liked to be busy and eager for summer work."

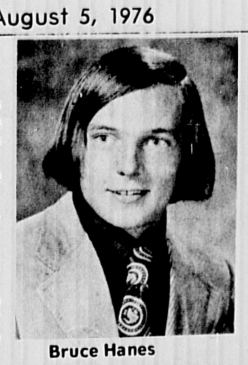
Those local volunteens are Nancy Anderson, Laura Carey, Sandy Farrar, Mary Guilderson, Kathleen Meahl, Alicia Nasson, and Cherly Spera.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR. HELP THE GOOD NEIGHBOR.
The American Red Cross

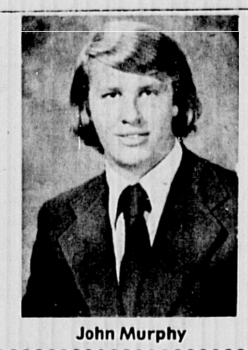
Austin Prep grads

Four Winchester students graduated from Austin Preparatory School this spring. They are:

John Finegan, 18 Johnson rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Finegan; John W. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Murphy, 8 Westland ave.; Peter Vanderbuilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vanderbuilt, 332 Highland ave.; and Bruce Hanes, 5 Laurel st., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bruce Hanes.


Bruce Hanes

John Finegan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Forestry department men remove a fallen tree from Wolcott terrace. They include Robert O'Neil, Rich Riga (hatless), and John Eckhart, pulling away branches. (Star staff photo)

Five trees down; some flooding

Town escapes severe damage as Hurricane Belle rings in

Hurricane Belle rang in with little more than a tinkle in Winchester, and everyone was glad.

There was some damage, but it was minimal in comparison to what was expected from the 100-plus mph winds of the season's first major blow of the hurricane season.

Winds slammed in on Winchester gusting briefly up to 30 to 40 miles per hour, and knocked down some trees and branches in widely scattered areas of town.

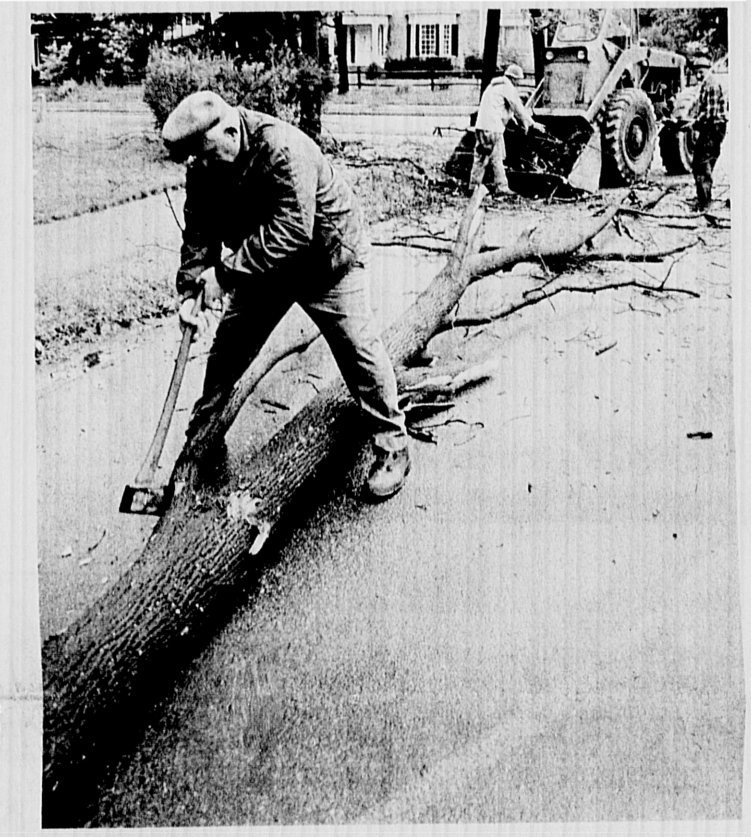
The hurricane, which was a tropical storm by the time it had arrived here, was accompanied by heavy rain, adding an inch to the one inch that had already fallen during the day Monday. First word of the storm had it packing winds up to 110 miles an hour, and the entire East Coast was on the alert. Damage was most severe in coastal regions. Many Winchesterites who own boats scurried from jobs and homes Monday to get to them if at all possible and remove tham from the water, or to make moorings more secure.

Town Manager Thomas Groux was "very pleased" Tuesday with the manner in which Winchester's departments and the Red Cross responded to the emergency.

The various departments had been at work through the day Monday, clearing storm drains from the rains that fell at that time.

A total of five trees and a utility pole were toppled by the storm on five streets. Wires came down on Harvard street area. A blocked Irving street drain also flooded some cellars in the area. Town Manager Groux met during the day with the department heads, including police and fire, civil defense, and the Red Cross. They set up a plan to open the schools as shelter centers in the event they might be needed. They also located cots and blankets and made plans for coffee and food.

Trees fell on Wolcott terrace, Highland avenue in front of number 88, Salisbury road, Wildwood street, Blossom Hill road, Cambridge street, and limbs fell on Church street, Central, Dix, Forest circle, Srafford road..



John Dixon, a Winchester Forestry Department foreman, uses one of man's oldest methods to help clear a fallen tree from the street at Stafford rd. and Bacon street Tuesday morning following the overnight tropical storm from Hurricane Belle. In the background are John Livermore (hat) and Joe Williams. (Star staff photo)

Winchester's new police Chief John P. McHugh receives gold badge of his office at ceremonies Sunday afternoon at the selectmen's office in Town Hall. Left to right, Selectman Chairman John H. Sullivan, Chief McHugh, Joseph J. Derro, a retired police chief, and Town Manager Thomas J. Groux. (Photo by Don Young)

Bandit gets $200 in robbery here at gas station

Kevin Whalen of Winchester looked up from the desk in the gasoline filling station office of the Texaco station on Cambridge street at Pond, at 10:50 Saturday night, and stared down the barrel of a pistol.

In a few moments he was relieved of $200 by a stocking-masked young man standing in the doorway. Whalen had the money in his shirt pocket. The man also took what money there was from the desk, ordered his victim to lie face down on the floor and stay there.

Police were unable to find any trace of the man after a search of streets in the area. Winchester officers Jackson and Gallant were aided by police from Woburn.

Winchester at the crossroads...

...The Star takes a look

Center losing battle with malls

By Karen Whittlesey-First

When Winchester citizens speak of the demise of the business center, and every citizen contacted by The Star agreed that the center is in economic and esthetic trouble, they begin when Filene's left town after the Burlington Mall started to be successful.

Numerous studies have been made since the early seventies to try to find a solution to the "center problem," but none has seen fruition.

"The center has been studied to death," says Nancy Dressler, owner of Topsy Turvy, a successful children's clothing store on Main street. She herself was behind a two-year study of problems in the center when she was president of the Winchester Business Association from 1972 to 1974.

She summarized the number and varieties of studies thus: A center study committee put together by the board of selectmen several years ago asked questions and elicited response from the townspeople. The Jaycees put a questionnaire together and published its answers. The planning board hired an outside firm to look at the center. The League of Women Voters, graduate students, and interested parties have worked on their own to see what should be done.

The latest group to investigate the area is one appointed by the selectmen to come up with alternatives.

Selectmen Chairman John Sullivan, in giving a charge to the soon-to-be named committee of five, said, "We have studied the center for years and nothing has come of it. The reason is that each of the studies has come up with its own proposal which it has tried to sell, whether that be a redevelopment authority, eminent domain, re-zoning, or whatever. This committee is different. We are not looking for suggestions or a consensus. We are looking for options with the pros and cons for each. Then the town can decide, on the basis of these alternatives, which way it wants to see the center go."

Nancy Dressler agrees with Sullivan's thoughts that previous attempts to revitalize the center have failed because they offered little in the way of options.

She has her misgivings about this new committee, however. "It depends who is named to serve," she said. "We need people on it who can work hard, very hard, and make things happen, stir up the public apathy."

Charlie Fiske, current president of the WBA and owner of Fitzgerald Fuel on Church street, concurs.

"It is not the regulations or the zoning or anything like that that has brought about the demise of the business center. No, it's the people," he says emphatically.

Fiske wants to see people support their town. He says that unless the townspeople go to the shops and use the services the center offers, there is no chance that the center can become attractive for new businesses.

"It's not really a vicious circle," he says , "If the townspeople will start to shop in the center, other businesses will say, 'Hey, Winchester's a great place to open a business,' and then we'll be booming. People say there's no place to shop here and that's what is keeping new businesses out, but that doesn't make sense."

Fiske would like to see a larger variety of stores, as would nearly every person The Star spoke with.

One shopper, who tries to support the center, says she can't find fresh fish or meat downtown, or sheets and towels, or even clothing for herself.

"It's an either-or situation," she says . "If you want to buy things at discount prices you go to Topsy Turvy or Big L. Other than those shops, either the quality of merchandise offered is very poor or you go to a shop where the prices are out of sight."

The refrain from several shoppers is "prices are not competitive, they're too high."

Fiske doesn't agree. "I think for what we offer in town, the prices are pretty much comparable to the Mall. Of course, we have to expand the types of shops we have so we can offer more variety to shoppers."

Meanwhile the store fronts are empty. Several times businesses have come in only to find they can't make a go of it here. Freddie's Toy Shop on Thompson street, the book store further down Thompson, the shoe store on Waterfield road, a fabric store on Main (there's a new one about to open), a drugstore right in the center, have all closed and moved on or lost money.

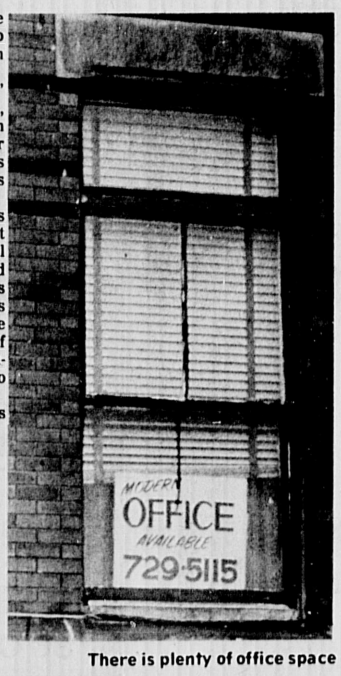
One service which many persons seem to think will bring about more interest in the center is a restaurant with medium priced food in an attractive setting and serving at least wine.

One such place tried to open a couple of years ago but couldn't get a license to serve wine and chose not to rather than serve quality French food without wine.

Another request is for medium priced adult clothing of good quality. Another is a bookstore. Another a package store.

Bob Perham has been successful with the

(Center, page 5)



There is plenty of office space available as well as store fronts for new businesses.

Main street in the Center, ready for revitalization.

The Winchester Local Growth Policy Committee made a series of recommendations recently which it submitted to the town and state as a policy guide resulting from discussions at meetings it has held here. It decided that its first task was to find ways to expand the town's tax base, and secondly to encourage residents to remain here and to draw potential new residents to the town. In keeping with their recommendations, The Star offers the following as another in a series of articles aimed at first exploring and then achieving those goals.

A utility pole was snapped and toppled to the street on Blossom Hill road in the high winds from Hurricane Belle. Telephone workers were able, by use of one of their modern "picker" machines, to remove the 12-foot stump from the ground with little effort. (Star staff photo)

Local youths accepted into youth symphony

Four young Winchester musicians have passed the highly competitive auditions and have been accepted into the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Playing in this well known group will be Debbie Shea, 11th grade violinist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shea; James Wells, 9th grade violist and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells; and the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daugherty, Erin, 12th grade violinist, and Sherri, 10th grade cellist.

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras, with Walter Eisenberg conducting the Symphony Orchestra and Daniel Riley leading the Repertoire Orchestra, will begin its 19th season in September. This organization accepts only the most talented young instrumentalists from all over New England, and has established itself as one of the outstanding groups of its kind in the world.

Little Red Wagon children's theater returns August 19

A return visit by "The Little Red Wagon" is in store for the children of Winchester. This children's theater summer tour is staged by the New Hampshire Theater Resources for Youth (TRY) and is an hour-long show with puppetry, storytelling, music, creative dramatics and involvement theater.

Thursday, August 19, at 10 a.m. and repeating at 1 p.m., there will be performances on the lawn behind the library. The offering is being co-sponsored by the Winchester Public Library and the Department of Recreation.

Brightly costumed, talented and enthusiastic actors with backgrounds in children's theater and creative dramatics will utilize the mobile unit to bring to town this unique experience for children.

This is the third visit to Winchester by TRY, with programs designed to encourage participation by the youngsters in attendance. Many will recall with pleasure the past performances which included the story of Jack and the Beanstalk told with puppets, the singing of rounds, and the jungle dance by actors and audience.

It is requested that children under school age be accompnaied by a parent.

Nurserymen to meet here at Mahoney's

More than 400 persons, owners and managers of nurseries throughout New England, and their guests, are expectred to attend the annual summer meeting of the New England Nurserymen's Association (NENA) today (August 12) at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery here, according to NENA President Leonard Savella (Bald Hill Nurseries, Inc.) of Exeter, R.I.

The all-day program includes a clambake and tours of nearby greenhouses and growing fields as well as demonstrations of nursery equipment. Arrangements are in charge of Paul J. Mahoney, head of the Rocky Ledge firm, who is a past NENA president.

The New England organizaiton of more than 300 growers, wholesalers and retailers of trees, shrubs and other nursery material has its headquarters in West Haven, St., and rotates its summer meeting from state to state. Last year the event was held in Connecticut and in 1977 it will be in Rhode Island, according to President Savella. The NENA winter meting o three days' duration is traditionally held in Boston during February.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

Happy spectators at ceremonies at Town Hall Sunday for the official pinning of his new badge of office on newly-appointed police Chief John P. McHugh are members of his family, from left, John, 24, Michael, 24, Lawrence, 21, Catherine (Flaherty), 22, Nancy, 18, Chief McHugh and Mrs. McHugh and Cynthia, 8; Peggy, 17, Mary, 12, and George, 19. (Photo by Don Young)

Children's 'Spectaculart' set

The Junior Library and the Recreation Department's Arts & Crafts program will present a combined art show August 18 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. called "Spectaculart." The exhibit will be at the Junior Library.

The show will feature works made by the children attending summer library craft classes under the direction of Ms. Harriette Graves, assisted by Ms. Anna Marie Moda, and children in craft classes taught at the high school under the direction of Ms. Susan Jeffery.

Assistaing Ms. Jeffery have been Eleanore "Muffin" Smyly and Lisa Vercollone.

Art Work may be picked up at the Junior Library from Monday August 23 thru September 3.

Wendy Boerner

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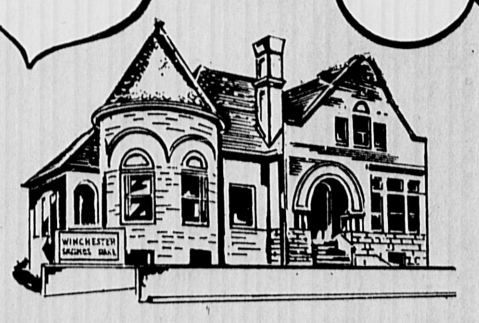

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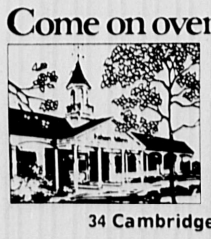

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Town's dog officer

Doggin' it with Nick molea

By KAREN WHITTLESEY-FIRST

"Come on you little rascal. We're going to find out where you belong." Nick Molea talks to dogs the way some people talk to children lost in a large department store.

He was born in Winchester and lived here all his 53 years. Now after years of owning and operating a dry cleaning business, Nick Molea is the town's official dog officer.

"No," he laughs, "I don't see myself as the cartoon figure carrying a giant net to catch evil dogs. I hope the town doesn't see me that way either!"

Nick does see himself as chief protector of people, animals, and property whenever one or the other is threatened by a dog.

Nick comes to his belated calling after a long wait. He graduated from Winchester High School and immediately joined the 5th Marine Division during the war. He was there at Iwo Jima and other places in the near east. He spent four years as a marine and then returned home.

He heard about a good chance at a dry cleaning job and went to school in Maryland to learn the techniques of cleaning and dyeing clothes.

"In those days, people had a good woolen coat that was real solid and in good shape, but maybe it needed a fresher look. They would take the coat to be dyed and there they'd have it made into something new," Nick recalls. "Those days are over now — everything's wash and wear and made out of synthetic material."

Nick kept at the business for 26 years, with stores in Medford and Winchester. He also married Catherine 25 years ago and is the father of four daughters.

His eyes light up when he talks about his daughters. Janice Porell lives on Washington street now. She is 24 and a graduate of Northeastern University. Elaine is 22, a Boston State College graduate working with Honeywell. Nancy, 18, graduated from Winchester High School and is going to Middlesex Community College. Carol is 16 and goes to school in Reading.

Nick worked the dry cleaning business but when the chance came up to put his name in for dog officer, he took it. "It was a combination of seeing the slow demise of the dyeing business and of loving animals," he says.

The day begins for Nick by 7:30 when he opens the pound to let the dogs into the fresh air, weather permitting. Weather permitting is a phrase Nick uses a lot. The dogs in the pound get plenty of fresh air but no downpours or freezing temperatures.

There's one story he tells of an eight-year-old arthritic shepherd which had been tied up on the sidewalk in zero degree weather.

"I took that poor animal and it took court action before I'd release the dog back to the owners," Nick says. "It's not the dogs that are at fault, it's the people. Nine-tenths of the job is dealing with and educating the people."

He tries to educate as many townspeople as he can about how to take care of an animal for the animal's sake and for the owner's sake. He goes to the town's schools at the beginning of the school year to teach the kids not to let their pet run loose or to trespass on other property.

Every morning Nick Molea makes the rounds of Winchester streets, parks, beaches, and schools, looking for those dogs whose owners are in violation of the 24-hour leash law. These dogs will be taken to the pound and their owners notified and fined.

He belongs to the Canine Association which meets every two weeks to talk about dogs and the role of dog officers in court cases and other contacts with the public.

"I think dog officers today are better educated in the ways of court procedure and legal aspects," Molea says. "I want to know as much about the law as it pertains to dogs as I can so that I can do a better job."

As an example of how the Canine Association has helped Nick, he cites the law that children under seven years of age cannot be held responsible for reading a "Beware of the dog" sign and so owners displaying the sign have additional responsibility in protecting children.

So after the dogs are set for the day, dog officer Nick Molea takes to the streets in his blue van.

"I like to show people that I'm around," he says. "That helps to keep them on their toes a little bit." He crosses most sections of Winchester on these morning rounds, sometimes issuing warnings and sometimes tickets to offending owners. Sometimes he finds everything "clean as a whistle."

The morning rounds also include the downtown area and the beaches in summer and the schools from September to June. If there is a summer session at a school he goes there too.

He'll stop by areas where there have been previous problems or complaints and then he'll head to the police station.

Nick Molea is not a police officer and does not carry a gun. "I would like to have a tranquilizer gun, though," ke says. "There have been times in the past when I had wished I could temporarily disable a dog. For example, one Sunday afternoon I had to get hold of a dog which had jumped from a car foaming at the mouth and nipping anyone who tried to come near. I called Officer Faulkner who was with me and together we were able to subdue the animal with a five foot long pole. There is a lasso at the end of the pole and we managed to get the dog."

In addition to the pole and loop, Nick carries basic first aid equipment although he does not have veterinary background. "I can make an animal comfortable until we get to a vet," he says, "but I wouldn't try anything more extensive than that. That's the vet's job."

There are a lot of dogs in town — about 3000 registered and probably another 500 or so not licensed, Nick tkinks. That's a lot of dog catching. Doug Carpenter is assistant part-time dog officer. Nick would like a full-time assistant, but between the two of them, Nick feels the town stands in pretty good shape as far as dogs go.

"Acton and Melrose have both been in touch with me for copies of the leash law," Nick is proud to say. "Dog officers in nearby towns help each other out, too. When dogs cross town boundaries we both work to get them back where they belong."

Nick is pleased with the reaction to the 24-hour leash law — to a point. "There are still those who will not obey it. I keep saying it's not the dogs causing the problem, it's the owners."

So after a visit to the pound on Swanton street, and early morning rounds, Nick goes to the station to catch up on whatever happened during the night. He makes some phone calls to people who have lost dogs or found dogs or hate dogs or love dogs.

Then he goes out again and looks over the town. His last job of the day, which may come as late as 9:30, weather permitting, is to say good-night to the dogs in the pound.

Assistant dog officer Doug Carpenter helps to feed the dogs at the pound. He is also available to assist dog officer Nick Molea on a part-time basis. Doug has been working with the dogs for more than a year.

Nick gently urges an unwilling and unlicensed dog into the blue canine van. There are more than 500 dogs still unlicensed in Winchester.

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Editorial response. . .

Pollution control

by John A.S. McGlennon
Regional Administrator,
Environmental Portection Agency

In recent weeks, certain elected officials and business leaders have tried to make environmental protection a scapegoat for Massachusetts' economic problems.

We are told that it is time to scrap our environmental laws. We are told that environmental protection is responsible for the state's high unemployment rate. We are told that businesses have been forced to close down or to leave the state because of the enforcement of environmental regulations.

The record does not substantiate these changes. In fact, environmental protection and pollution abatement have proven to be decidedly beneficial to this state's economy.

First, let us look at job losses and plant closures. Our Agency maintains an "early warning system," which collects information on threatened and actual plant closings which, it is alleged, are caused in part by pollution control. In Massachusetts, only three plants since 1970 have cited environmental reasons for closing down. Approximately 250 employees lost jobs as a result of these shutdowns. While the loss of even a single job is regrettable, when one looks at the total picture, the number of new jobs created as a result of pollution control expenditures far outweighs these losses.

Since 1973, EPA has c eated $284 million worth of water pollution control construction and engineering activities in Massachusetts. We estimate that this has generated nearly 5000 construction jobs, more than 560 engineering jobs, and several hundred jobs in various support categories. By September 30, 1977, EPA hopes to generate another $290 million worth of construction activity in the Bay State. This, too, will mean thousands of new construction and engineering jobs.

I think we should also keep in mind that because of our national concern for the quality of our environment, a whole new industry — the pollution abatement industry — has been established, and has been a source of growing employment during the past few years.

One employment estimate that has received a substantial amount of publicity recently is that made by Kenneth Leung and Jeffrey Klein in a report on the environmental equipment industry prepared for the Council on Environmental Quality. They estimated that more than one million jobs were associated with air and water pollution control programs last year. It is estimated that between 35,000 and 50,000 workers in this state are employed in the pollution control industry.

Thus, far from being a drain on our economy, environmental protection has served as a stimulus. Pollution control has led to more new jobs in this state than any other area of technology in recent years.

We must also keep in mind that these programs are improving the quality of our Massachusetts environment. Rivers such as the Merrimack, the Nashua, and the Connecticut which, for years, were regarded as little more than sewers for industrial and municipal discharges, are being rapidly restored. In the next decade, when more treatment plants begin operation, when industrial dischargers tie-into municipal sewer systems, the vast majority of rivers in this state will be in a "fishable-swimmable" condition. The recreational potential of these waterways will be greatly enhanced, property values will increase, and Massachusetts will become a more attractive place to live and work.

A quality environment will help attract new industry. It will help boost our $1.3 billion-dollar-a-year tourist industry.

And finally, we must not lose sight of the fact that pollution is a public health problem. We cannot accept the fact that thousands of our citizens are exposed to air pollution levels that exceed public health standards. We cannot accept the fact that some of our drinking water supplies are contaminated. We cannot accept the fact that there are hundreds of chemicals in our land, our air and water which can cause cancer. We cannot accept the fact that people's health are being threatened and lives shortened by actions that we do have the capability to control.

This is not the time to turn our backs on the environment, particularly here in Massachusetts, which has a history of enacting progressive legislation in this area.

In conclusion, I emphasize that environmental and economic interests are not natural enemies. We can have growth without destroying our environment. We can clean up our air and water without disrupting our economy.

Seniors calendar

August 12	Keep-well clinic, 1:30-3:15. Appointment necessary.
August 16	Consumer education class, high school, 10 a.m.
August 17	Coffee and slides of India, CCU, 2.
August 18	Consumer education class, high school, 10 a.m.
August 21	"Ginger Rogers Show" and lunch, 11:15-5:15.
August 24	Council on Aging-Winchester Seniors Association, COA office, 1.
August 26	Cook-out at Lincoln School playground, 11:30.
August 30	Touring zoo — Winchester Nursing Home, 10-noon
	On-going events
Thursdays	Bridge, Unitarian Church, 10:30.
Fridays	Bowling, Burlington Bowl-A-Way Lanes, 11:30.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Pictorial editorial

Mystic School children, before departing for their summer holiday, held a surprise assembly to honor their two retiring teachers, Norma Littlefield (above, right) and Mrs. Angela Dyson. Both are Winchester residents and plan to remain here. Miss Littlefield, a second grade teacher, taught at Mystic School for 33 years; Mrs. Dyson, who taught third grade, spent 18 years at Mystic. The children presented their former instructors with a scrapebook of poems about the two.

Letters from readers

Quack, quack!

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to defend my position as being photographed and labeled a drill sargent in charge of pigeons in last week's Star.

Every day since I came to the Winchester pond I have been chased by the big black resident swan. He dictates to me where I can and cannot swim. Although he does not hurt me, he lets me know in no uncertain terms who is the boss. When I have the opportunity to boss someone else around I take full advantage of the situation. It is a break from being on the defensive all the time. Your camera happened to catch me on my break!

I am being discriminated against because of my bright color. I am from the mallard family but a different variety; a Khaki Campbell. If you observe closely you will notice there are two of us at the pond. My mate is a little darker than I am, so she is not bothered by the swan. When we are fully matured we will be a beautiful beige color.

I cam to the pond with 12 other mallards who were hatched and cared for by a group of kindergarten children in Lexington. The teacher of the class, Mrs. Christensen, lives in Winchester and comes to the pond regularly to feed us high protein pellets (which the black swan thinks is a great treat). If you look closely you will notice that we have special tags, Maria Hastings School, Lexington, Ma. K-NBC and a number. This is so that our migratory habits can be observed. My number is 1. My kindergarten name was Super Under Water, but the children at the pond call me Whitie.

In spite of the present unfriendliness of the black swan, the Winchester pond is a delightful place to be. The Park Department keeps the grounds well groomed and the people in Winchester keep us well fed. Children have even spent their own money to buy us bread and others have shared their lunch with us. They like us because we come right out of the water and will eat out of their hands. If you happen to come to the pond to feed us give us a "quack-quack" so all the ducks will recognize you as a friend.

A Khaki Campbell duck No. 1

Complaint

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am a citizen of Winhester but would like to write and complain about the Woburn Police Dept. I am thoroughly disgusted with the Woburn Police.

I recently attended a party in which the Woburn Police were called to the scene to disperse the youths.

I witnessed the worst case of Police brutality ever. The Woburn policemen brutalized a youth severly for no reason whatsoever. They used their clubs and used the walls to bang the youth's head on. Also the cement street was used on the youth's head.

One police officer stated to the youth, "You are too close to my leg" and started banging the youth's head once more.

I think the Woburn Police are a disgrace to the badge of the law.

I hope that something will be done about these men to prevent further abuse.

Mary F. Nelson
15 Lincoln st.

Train service

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I was disturbed by your misleading headline about train service in the August 5 Star. The MBTA has no intention of "phasing out" train service to the town. On the contrary, the MBTA has applied for a large federal grant which will provide funds for purchasing the commuter lines and Budd rail diesel cars from the Boston & Maine, and for major upgrading of all B & M commuter lines. The reason for purchasing the lines and cars is that they must be publicly owned before federal and state capital funds can be invested in improvements.

The outbound stop at Winchester Highlands had to be closed for safety reasons. We simply do not have the funds in our operating budget to rebuild the detreriorated stairway, which is used by very few people. There are three other railroad stations in the town so that the closing of one outbound platform does not represent a major curtailment of service to the community.

As a ling-time resident of Winchester, I have a personal interest in maintaining and improving commuter train service for my town. Aggressive steps are being taken to do just that; to run the service more efficiently, and to attract more riders.

Headlines such as the one you printed could discourage people from using our good train service, and thus add to the tax burden of all residents of Winchester.

W. B. Williams
Chief of
Railroad Operations

(Ed's note: — Headlines are not intended to tell the whole story, but merely to indicate generally what the story is about. Perhaps we should have written "Some" train service instead of "Town's.")

Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to publicly thank Mr. David Klein, president, and the Rotary Club of Winchester for their kind donation of a bicycle and tricycle for the Special Needs children at their Summer Camp.

I know they will be thrilled, as they ride them all summer.

This is one of many kind deeds which the Rotary Club of Winchester, has done for both young and elderly people of Winchester.

Bob Winn
11 Kirk st.

Coming events

Saturday, August 14, 10 a.m.- 3 pm.m. Garage sale at the Medical Missionaries of Mary, 1 Arlington st.

Saturday, August 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Mary's Centennial Childrens' Fair. Rides, Booths, Refreshments, races at the church lot.

Saturday-Sunday, August 14-15. Winchester's fourth annual husband-wife doubles tennis tournament, including cocktails and buffet dinner at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center. Applications from Whit Gray at Palmer tennis courts or from Sports Shop.

Saturday, August 21, 8 a.m. to 12 m.— Winchester Junior Mixed Lodge No.125 announces a Car Wash to be held on the grounds of the Son's of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton st.

Saturday, August 28 Winchester Historical Society field trip to Portsmouth, N.H. Advanced reservations necessary.

Town watch. . .

The election 'campaign'

By The Observer

The election campaigns continue at a steady pace. It may be time again to state our policy in regard to coverage of the campaign, especially the overcrowded Democratic race for successor to the late Rep. Torbert Macdonald in the Seventh Middlesex District, which, as everyone knows, includes Winchester.

There are an even dozen candidates, 11 men and one woman, and with few, if any issues, and no debate, it is a so-called "beauty contest."

Each candidate vies with every other candidate for every line of space they can squeeze out of the newspapers, in their quest for recognition. Our wastebasket fills up with non-news releases almost every week.

Their press secretaries call us repeatedly informing us about their activities and sometimes after they mail a "release" they call to see if we received it.

We told them all in the beginning about our policy: That each candidate would be allowed one story announcing his-her candidacy, one picture, and a letter to the editor by the candidate or someone else in behalf of candidacy. That is it, simply and entirely for the campaign leading up to the primaries.

Beyond that, we intend, and have told representatives of candidates about it, to report on the campaigns after the candidates for office have been nominated in the primary in September.

It is our intention to provide access for the period of several weeks leading up to the election in November, for the candidates of all major offices in the major parties, Republican and Democratic, and Independent. Since it will be physically impossible for us to cover them personally or with our small staff, we will have to depend upon the candidates to provide us with the information about their activities.

In this regard, one of the candidates considered by some observers to have a good chance to get elected, wanted us to cover the pre-primary "campaign." He said that the person nominated more than likely will be elected, and if elected, will probably be the district's congressman for the several years in the immediate future. In his own mind, he was counting out other candidates, i.e., independents. (There are no Republican candidates for the general election, and the Independents are not well known. He reasons, and realistically, that the nominee will be elected.

As to the campaign: There is none as such. That is to say, candidates are not meeting at public places and debating issues.

The problem with the race is that the candidates are all nearly the same as far as qualifications and background are concerned, at least in a general way.

The Star published announcements from the candidates, and later a list of quesions and their answers compiled by CPPAX, a citizens' group.

We hope the information we published will provide voters with enough information to help them determine their choice for the congressional seat that was held by Macdonald for 22 years. If space permits, we may publish in capsule form again the names and background of the candidates prior to the primary election Sept. 14.

* * *

It is good to know that Town Manager Tom Groux and the police and fire chiefs, and highway department and others, including Civil Defense and Red Cross, met Monday and put together an emergency plan to be put in motion if needed to cope with Hurricane Belle. They arranged for emergency shelter in the schools with cots, blankets, coffee and food. Fortunately, the plan did not have to be implemented. Belle was not overly severe in its treatment of Winchester. To which we all say Amen!

* * *

For people who want to find out what makes weeds grow in ponds or lakes and what can be done to prevent their growth, a meeting will be held in the Winchester Public Libary Monday, August 23 at 7 p.m., sponsored by the Mystic River Watershed Association, which is headquartered in Arlington.

Their aquatic weeds workshop will place emphasis on prevention of the problem, not only on control measures. They expect to use the Mill Pond behind the library as their natural laboratory to demonstrate some of the problems discussed.

In the mood. . .

Long distance mother

By Karen Whittlesey-First

There was a piece in the Boston paper last weekend about fathers and husbands who kiss their families goodbye when summer comes and then try their best to work the complicated wonders of modern machinery as they fend for themselves.

Sure they go to Vermont for weekends or to the Cape or to the Vineyard. Some of them, according to the article, no names please, spend evenings of blissful abandon in smokey cavernous haunts with equally mysterious companions.

There was no mention in the article of the wives and mothers who kiss their families goodbye and become loners for a while.

So when the kids all piled into the car, and nobody forgot the cat, and the fishing rods were stuck out the window, and the sleeping bags became seat cushions, and even the siblings showed no rivalry for a few minutes, I tried to be brave.

I tried not to show the mother hen syndrome. I kissed them all and wished them a good trip. Their father was going with them to Hyannis and then to Nantucket. There would be no problem.

How many times did I tell them to be careful in the water and to remember vitamins and to feed the cat and to watch out for fish hooks and jelly fish? How many times did I laugh when the seven-year-old packed and re-packed Jaws?

Sure they'll be a bit cramped for three weeks and two days and the food will be mostly peanut butter and jelly. That's all right.

I kissed them goodbye and headed back to work. Everything will be all right.

Hearthstone

Of cods, heroes and men

BY ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

The bronze statue of a weathered helmsman at his ship's wheel overlooking Gloucester Harbor is a famed tribute to the New England fishermen past and present and to the fisheries that were one of the earliest industries.

Inscribed on the memorial is this Biblical inscription from the Psalms: "They that go down to the sea in ships; that do business in great waters; These see the works of the Lord and His wonders in the deep."

Since colonial days the weathered Yankees have gone down to the sea to harvest the fish and shellfish that became America's economic mainstays: haddock, cod, scallops, flounder, whiting, ocean perch, lobster and swordfish.

So important was cod fishing to our young nation, for example, that a large, gilded carving of the fish was hung in the Massachusetts State House in Boston. Called the Sacred Cod, this memorial still hangs there in tribute.

A simple but excellent way to prepare fillets comes from the Gloucester House on Seven Seas Wharf. Proprietor Mike Linquata cites the first commandment of any good seafood cook, "Don't overcook!"

Gloucester House
Ocean Perch Amandine

Place ocean perch fillets (identifiable by their pink skin) skinside down in pan. Cover with a thin coat of seasoned bread crumbs. Sprinkle with sliced almonds. Add ¼ inch water in bottom of pan. Cover fish with melted butter and add a little white wine. Cover pan and place in hot oven 450 to 500 degrees. Cook about 10 minutes or until flesh is white. For a more appealing color, finish under broiler. Garnish with lemon and parsley and serve.

Jimmy Doulos obtains his fish fresh from the boats on Fish Pier where his Harborside restaurant is located. My husband asks for this recipe frequently at home and I served it often until the recent steep rise in the price of shellfish.

Scallops Harborside

2 pounds bay or sea scallops
Butter
1 tablespoon bread crumbs
Garlic salt and paprika
Dash sherry
Lemon

If using larger sea scallops slice horizontally through the center. Start heating broiler. Melt a little butter in ovenproof platter. Place scallops in and sprinkle with topping made with bread crumbs, paprika, and a pinch garlic salt. Dot with butter and place under broiler until brown — five to seven minutes. Turn off broiler and close oven door, letting scallops heat through three more minutes. Sprinkle with few drops sherry and serve very hot with sliced lemon.

Freddie's is typical of the businesses that tried to make it in Winchester and failed.

★ Center

(Continued from page 1)

Continental Cow cheese shop, so successful in fact that he has opened another shop in North Andover.

One shopper said, "That store caters to the kind of community we have in Winchester. We are basically a professional town where there is a lot of entertaining. We do not need another discount drug store or a junk jewelry store. Businesses have to take into account the life style of the people of Winchester."

So what to do?

Nancy Dressler would not be opposed to a plan Which would consolidate the many individual lots under single or corporate ownership.

"In 1972 there were postage stamp sized parcels belonging to absentee landlords who 'did their own thing' and the result is a conglomeration," she says.

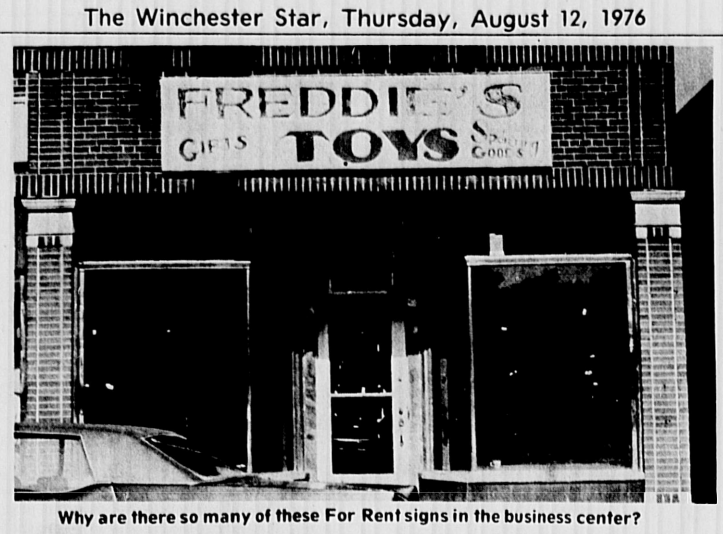
"At that time there were 76 individual lots, and I'm sure the number is higher now, but the result is the same. The town must look at multiple zoning and the possibility of a redevelopment type of agency," she suggests.

Several townspeople point to the beauty of Lexington center and wonder why Winchester couldn't do the same. They look at Thompson street with its courtyard and absence of freestanding signs and wonder why the center couldn't look like that.

"We could do it," Charlie Fiske says, "but it's the people who are holding us back. They have got to support this town and they're not. Why are they so apathetic?"

The new center study committee will try to have completed most of its work in time for the November town meeting.

Then we will see if the town is apathetic.



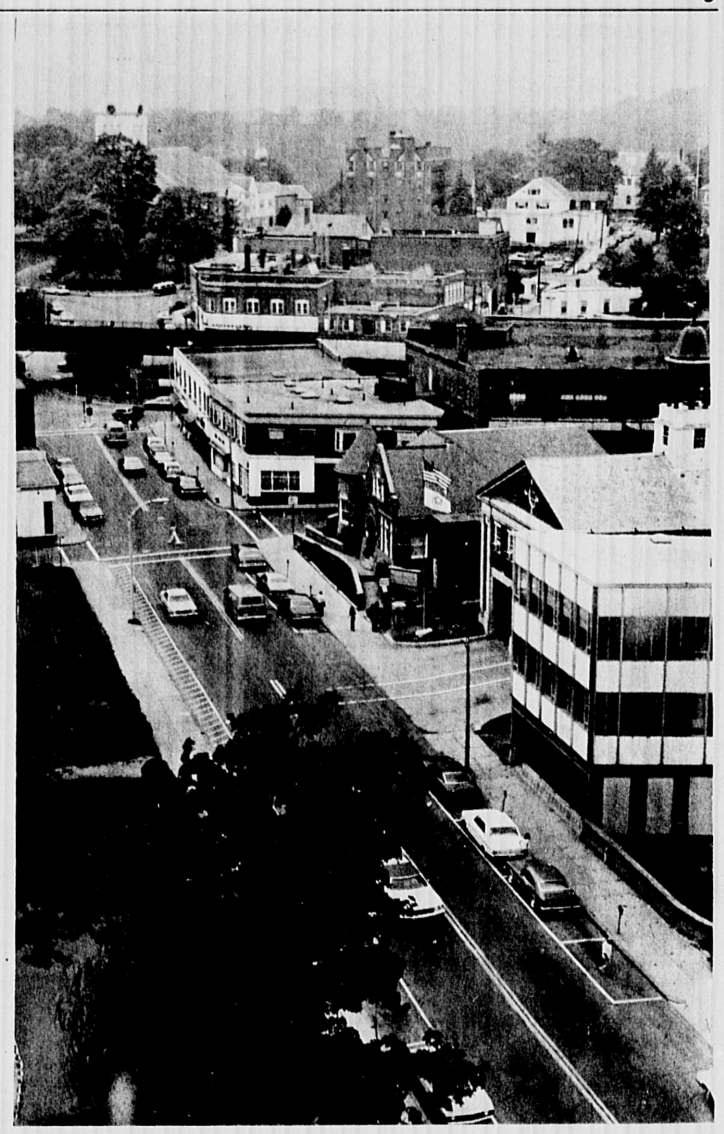
Why are there so many of these For Rent signs in the business center?

Winchester Hospital to hold courses in prepared childbirth

Winchester Hospital will offer classes in Prepared (Natural) Childbirth beginning Monday, September 13, and Wednesday, September 15. The classes will run for eight weeks, and will be given from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of the Washington School, Highland avenue. Parents may attend either session. There is a fee for the course.

The course includes breathing techniques and relaxation methods used in early and advanced labor; on obstetrician's lecture; a pediatrician's lecture; practice for labor and delivery; and exercises following delivery. Two films are shown, "Not Me Alone" and "Newborn," and a tour of the hospital is given.

Given in conjuction with Prepared Childbirth classes is a Baby Care course Thursday evenings for four to five weeks in the hospital cafeteria. There is no charge for this course. Carol Butt, R.N., who has been a staff nurse for the past seven years in the obstetrical department, is the instructor.



Mt. Vernon street, as seen from atop the Town Hall.

Young musician performed on Cape

James Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wells of 13 Madison ave., recently performed several selections in a student recital at the Northeast Music Camp in Ware, where he is a camper.

Included were Student Concerto No. 3, Op. 12 by Friedrich Seitz, allegro moderato, and Quartet No. 1, Op. 18, No. 1, allegro con brio by Beethoven.

At camp, James is studying viola with Joanne Lowe. He is also taking music theory

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THREAD ☐ SCISSORS ☐ RIBBONS ☐
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DYES ☐ LININGS ☐ INTERFACING ☐
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- LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL, MASSACHUSETTS BAR ASSOCIATION, 1974-FEB. 1976.
- PRACTICING ATTORNEY, 1972-1974.
- CO-AUTHOR OF LEGISLATION ELIMINATING PART-TIME JUDGES IN MASSACHUSETTS.
- CAPTAIN, U.S. AIR FORCE RESERVE
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Editorial response. . .

Pollution control

by John A.S. McGlennon
Regional Administrator,
Environmental Portection Agency

In recent weeks, certain elected officials and business leaders have tried to make environmental protection a scapegoat for Massachusetts' economic problems.

We are told that it is time to scrap our environmental laws. We are told that environmental protection is responsible for the state's high unemployment rate. We are told that businesses have been forced to close down or to leave the state because of the enforcement of environmental regulations.

The record does not substantiate these changes. In fact, environmental protection and pollution abatement have proven to be decidedly beneficial to this state's economy.

First, let us look at job losses and plant closures. Our Agency maintains an "early warning system," which collects information on threatened and actual plant closings which, it is alleged, are caused in part by pollution control. In Massachusetts, only three plants since 1970 have cited environmental reasons for closing down. Approximately 250 employees lost jobs as a result of these shutdowns. While the loss of even a single job is regrettable, when one looks at the total picture, the number of new jobs created as a result of pollution control expenditures far outweighs these losses.

Since 1973, EPA has c eated $284 million worth of water pollution control construction and engineering activities in Massachusetts. We estimate that this has generated nearly 5000 construction jobs, more than 560 engineering jobs, and several hundred jobs in various support categories. By September 30, 1977, EPA hopes to generate another $290 million worth of construction activity in the Bay State. This, too, will mean thousands of new construction and engineering jobs.

I think we should also keep in mind that because of our national concern for the quality of our environment, a whole new industry — the pollution abatement industry — has been established, and has been a source of growing employment during the past few years.

One employment estimate that has received a substantial amount of publicity recently is that made by Kenneth Leung and Jeffrey Klein in a report on the environmental equipment industry prepared for the Council on Environmental Quality. They estimated that more than one million jobs were associated with air and water pollution control programs last year. It is estimated that between 35,000 and 50,000 workers in this state are employed in the pollution control industry.

Thus, far from being a drain on our economy, environmental protection has served as a stimulus. Pollution control has led to more new jobs in this state than any other area of technology in recent years.

We must also keep in mind that these programs are improving the quality of our Massachusetts environment. Rivers such as the Merrimack, the Nashua, and the Connecticut which, for years, were regarded as little more than sewers for industrial and municipal discharges, are being rapidly restored. In the next decade, when more treatment plants begin operation, when industrial dischargers tie-into municipal sewer systems, the vast majority of rivers in this state will be in a "fishable-swimmable" condition. The recreational potential of these waterways will be greatly enhanced, property values will increase, and Massachusetts will become a more attractive place to live and work.

A quality environment will help attract new industry. It will help boost our $1.3 billion-dollar-a-year tourist industry.

And finally, we must not lose sight of the fact that pollution is a public health problem. We cannot accept the fact that thousands of our citizens are exposed to air pollution levels that exceed public health standards. We cannot accept the fact that some of our drinking water supplies are contaminated. We cannot accept the fact that there are hundreds of chemicals in our land, our air and water which can cause cancer. We cannot accept the fact that people's health are being threatened and lives shortened by actions that we do have the capability to control.

This is not the time to turn our backs on the environment, particularly here in Massachusetts, which has a history of enacting progressive legislation in this area.

In conclusion, I emphasize that environmental and economic interests are not natural enemies. We can have growth without destroying our environment. We can clean up our air and water without disrupting our economy.

Seniors calendar

August 12	Keep-well clinic, 1:30-3:15. Appointment necessary.
August 16	Consumer education class, high school, 10 a.m.
August 17	Coffee and slides of India, CCU, 2.
August 18	Consumer education class, high school, 10 a.m.
August 21	"Ginger Rogers Show" and lunch, 11:15-5:15.
August 24	Council on Aging-Winchester Seniors Association, COA office, 1.
August 26	Cook-out at Lincoln School playground, 11:30.
August 30	Touring zoo — Winchester Nursing Home, 10-noon
	On-going events
Thursdays	Bridge, Unitarian Church, 10:30.
Fridays	Bowling, Burlington Bowl-A-Way Lanes, 11:30.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 95 years

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Richard Gallagher, Assistant Advertising Director
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Pictorial editorial

Mystic School children, before departing for their summer holiday, held a surprise assembly to honor their two retiring teachers, Norma Littlefield (above, right) and Mrs. Angela Dyson. Both are Winchester residents and plan to remain here. Miss Littlefield, a second grade teacher, taught at Mystic School for 33 years; Mrs. Dyson, who taught third grade, spent 18 years at Mystic. The children presented their former instructors with a scrapebook of poems about the two.

Letters from readers

Quack, quack!

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to defend my position as being photographed and labeled a drill sargent in charge of pigeons in last week's Star.

Every day since I came to the Winchester pond I have been chased by the big black resident swan. He dictates to me where I can and cannot swim. Although he does not hurt me, he lets me know in no uncertain terms who is the boss. When I have the opportunity to boss someone else around I take full advantage of the situation. It is a break from being on the defensive all the time. Your camera happened to catch me on my break!

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In spite of the present unfriendliness of the black swan, the Winchester pond is a delightful place to be. The Park Department keeps the grounds well groomed and the people in Winchester keep us well fed. Children have even spent their own money to buy us bread and others have shared their lunch with us. They like us because we come right out of the water and will eat out of their hands. If you happen to come to the pond to feed us give us a "quack-quack" so all the ducks will recognize you as a friend.

A Khaki Campbell duck No. 1

Complaint

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am a citizen of Winhester but would like to write and complain about the Woburn Police Dept. I am thoroughly disgusted with the Woburn Police.

I recently attended a party in which the Woburn Police were called to the scene to disperse the youths.

I witnessed the worst case of Police brutality ever. The Woburn policemen brutalized a youth severly for no reason whatsoever. They used their clubs and used the walls to bang the youth's head on. Also the cement street was used on the youth's head.

One police officer stated to the youth, "You are too close to my leg" and started banging the youth's head once more.

I think the Woburn Police are a disgrace to the badge of the law.

I hope that something will be done about these men to prevent further abuse.

Mary F. Nelson
15 Lincoln st.

Train service

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I was disturbed by your misleading headline about train service in the August 5 Star. The MBTA has no intention of "phasing out" train service to the town. On the contrary, the MBTA has applied for a large federal grant which will provide funds for purchasing the commuter lines and Budd rail diesel cars from the Boston & Maine, and for major upgrading of all B & M commuter lines. The reason for purchasing the lines and cars is that they must be publicly owned before federal and state capital funds can be invested in improvements.

The outbound stop at Winchester Highlands had to be closed for safety reasons. We simply do not have the funds in our operating budget to rebuild the detreriorated stairway, which is used by very few people. There are three other railroad stations in the town so that the closing of one outbound platform does not represent a major curtailment of service to the community.

As a ling-time resident of Winchester, I have a personal interest in maintaining and improving commuter train service for my town. Aggressive steps are being taken to do just that; to run the service more efficiently, and to attract more riders.

Headlines such as the one you printed could discourage people from using our good train service, and thus add to the tax burden of all residents of Winchester.

W. B. Williams
Chief of
Railroad Operations

(Ed's note: — Headlines are not intended to tell the whole story, but merely to indicate generally what the story is about. Perhaps we should have written "Some" train service instead of "Town's.")

Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to publicly thank Mr. David Klein, president, and the Rotary Club of Winchester for their kind donation of a bicycle and tricycle for the Special Needs children at their Summer Camp.

I know they will be thrilled, as they ride them all summer.

This is one of many kind deeds which the Rotary Club of Winchester, has done for both young and elderly people of Winchester.

Bob Winn
11 Kirk st.

Coming events

Saturday, August 14, 10 a.m.- 3 pm.m. Garage sale at the Medical Missionaries of Mary, 1 Arlington st.

Saturday, August 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Mary's Centennial Childrens' Fair. Rides, Booths, Refreshments, races at the church lot.

Saturday-Sunday, August 14-15. Winchester's fourth annual husband-wife doubles tennis tournament, including cocktails and buffet dinner at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center. Applications from Whit Gray at Palmer tennis courts or from Sports Shop.

Saturday, August 21, 8 a.m. to 12 m.— Winchester Junior Mixed Lodge No.125 announces a Car Wash to be held on the grounds of the Son's of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton st.

Saturday, August 28 Winchester Historical Society field trip to Portsmouth, N.H. Advanced reservations necessary.

Town watch. . .

The election 'campaign'

By The Observer

The election campaigns continue at a steady pace. It may be time again to state our policy in regard to coverage of the campaign, especially the overcrowded Democratic race for successor to the late Rep. Torbert Macdonald in the Seventh Middlesex District, which, as everyone knows, includes Winchester.

There are an even dozen candidates, 11 men and one woman, and with few, if any issues, and no debate, it is a so-called "beauty contest."

Each candidate vies with every other candidate for every line of space they can squeeze out of the newspapers, in their quest for recognition. Our wastebasket fills up with non-news releases almost every week.

Their press secretaries call us repeatedly informing us about their activities and sometimes after they mail a "release" they call to see if we received it.

We told them all in the beginning about our policy: That each candidate would be allowed one story announcing his-her candidacy, one picture, and a letter to the editor by the candidate or someone else in behalf of candidacy. That is it, simply and entirely for the campaign leading up to the primaries.

Beyond that, we intend, and have told representatives of candidates about it, to report on the campaigns after the candidates for office have been nominated in the primary in September.

It is our intention to provide access for the period of several weeks leading up to the election in November, for the candidates of all major offices in the major parties, Republican and Democratic, and Independent. Since it will be physically impossible for us to cover them personally or with our small staff, we will have to depend upon the candidates to provide us with the information about their activities.

In this regard, one of the candidates considered by some observers to have a good chance to get elected, wanted us to cover the pre-primary "campaign." He said that the person nominated more than likely will be elected, and if elected, will probably be the district's congressman for the several years in the immediate future. In his own mind, he was counting out other candidates, i.e., independents. (There are no Republican candidates for the general election, and the Independents are not well known. He reasons, and realistically, that the nominee will be elected.

As to the campaign: There is none as such. That is to say, candidates are not meeting at public places and debating issues.

The problem with the race is that the candidates are all nearly the same as far as qualifications and background are concerned, at least in a general way.

The Star published announcements from the candidates, and later a list of quesions and their answers compiled by CPPAX, a citizens' group.

We hope the information we published will provide voters with enough information to help them determine their choice for the congressional seat that was held by Macdonald for 22 years. If space permits, we may publish in capsule form again the names and background of the candidates prior to the primary election Sept. 14.

* * *

It is good to know that Town Manager Tom Groux and the police and fire chiefs, and highway department and others, including Civil Defense and Red Cross, met Monday and put together an emergency plan to be put in motion if needed to cope with Hurricane Belle. They arranged for emergency shelter in the schools with cots, blankets, coffee and food. Fortunately, the plan did not have to be implemented. Belle was not overly severe in its treatment of Winchester. To which we all say Amen!

* * *

For people who want to find out what makes weeds grow in ponds or lakes and what can be done to prevent their growth, a meeting will be held in the Winchester Public Libary Monday, August 23 at 7 p.m., sponsored by the Mystic River Watershed Association, which is headquartered in Arlington.

Their aquatic weeds workshop will place emphasis on prevention of the problem, not only on control measures. They expect to use the Mill Pond behind the library as their natural laboratory to demonstrate some of the problems discussed.

In the mood. . .

Long distance mother

By Karen Whittlesey-First

There was a piece in the Boston paper last weekend about fathers and husbands who kiss their families goodbye when summer comes and then try their best to work the complicated wonders of modern machinery as they fend for themselves.

Sure they go to Vermont for weekends or to the Cape or to the Vineyard. Some of them, according to the article, no names please, spend evenings of blissful abandon in smokey cavernous haunts with equally mysterious companions.

There was no mention in the article of the wives and mothers who kiss their families goodbye and become loners for a while.

So when the kids all piled into the car, and nobody forgot the cat, and the fishing rods were stuck out the window, and the sleeping bags became seat cushions, and even the siblings showed no rivalry for a few minutes, I tried to be brave.

I tried not to show the mother hen syndrome. I kissed them all and wished them a good trip. Their father was going with them to Hyannis and then to Nantucket. There would be no problem.

How many times did I tell them to be careful in the water and to remember vitamins and to feed the cat and to watch out for fish hooks and jelly fish? How many times did I laugh when the seven-year-old packed and re-packed Jaws?

Sure they'll be a bit cramped for three weeks and two days and the food will be mostly peanut butter and jelly. That's all right.

I kissed them goodbye and headed back to work. Everything will be all right.

Hearthstone

Of cods, heroes and men

BY ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

The bronze statue of a weathered helmsman at his ship's wheel overlooking Gloucester Harbor is a famed tribute to the New England fishermen past and present and to the fisheries that were one of the earliest industries.

Inscribed on the memorial is this Biblical inscription from the Psalms: "They that go down to the sea in ships; that do business in great waters; These see the works of the Lord and His wonders in the deep."

Since colonial days the weathered Yankees have gone down to the sea to harvest the fish and shellfish that became America's economic mainstays: haddock, cod, scallops, flounder, whiting, ocean perch, lobster and swordfish.

So important was cod fishing to our young nation, for example, that a large, gilded carving of the fish was hung in the Massachusetts State House in Boston. Called the Sacred Cod, this memorial still hangs there in tribute.

A simple but excellent way to prepare fillets comes from the Gloucester House on Seven Seas Wharf. Proprietor Mike Linquata cites the first commandment of any good seafood cook, "Don't overcook!"

Gloucester House
Ocean Perch Amandine

Place ocean perch fillets (identifiable by their pink skin) skinside down in pan. Cover with a thin coat of seasoned bread crumbs. Sprinkle with sliced almonds. Add ¼ inch water in bottom of pan. Cover fish with melted butter and add a little white wine. Cover pan and place in hot oven 450 to 500 degrees. Cook about 10 minutes or until flesh is white. For a more appealing color, finish under broiler. Garnish with lemon and parsley and serve.

Jimmy Doulos obtains his fish fresh from the boats on Fish Pier where his Harborside restaurant is located. My husband asks for this recipe frequently at home and I served it often until the recent steep rise in the price of shellfish.

Scallops Harborside

2 pounds bay or sea scallops
Butter
1 tablespoon bread crumbs
Garlic salt and paprika
Dash sherry
Lemon

If using larger sea scallops slice horizontally through the center. Start heating broiler. Melt a little butter in ovenproof platter. Place scallops in and sprinkle with topping made with bread crumbs, paprika, and a pinch garlic salt. Dot with butter and place under broiler until brown — five to seven minutes. Turn off broiler and close oven door, letting scallops heat through three more minutes. Sprinkle with few drops sherry and serve very hot with sliced lemon.

Freddie's is typical of the businesses that tried to make it in Winchester and failed.

Why are there so many of these For Rent signs in the business center?

★ Center

(Continued from page 1)

Continental Cow cheese shop, so successful in fact that he has opened another shop in North Andover.

One shopper said, "That store caters to the kind of community we have in Winchester. We are basically a professional town where there is a lot of entertaining. We do not need another discount drug store or a junk jewelry store. Businesses have to take into account the life style of the people of Winchester."

So what to do?

Nancy Dressler would not be opposed to a plan Which would consolidate the many individual lots under single or corporate ownership.

"In 1972 there were postage stamp sized parcels belonging to absentee landlords who 'did their own thing' and the result is a conglomeration," she says.

"At that time there were 76 individual lots, and I'm sure the number is higher now, but the result is the same. The town must look at multiple zoning and the possibility of a redevelopment type of agency," she suggests.

Several townspeople point to the beauty of Lexington center and wonder why Winchester couldn't do the same. They look at Thompson street with its courtyard and absence of freestanding signs and wonder why the center couldn't look like that.

"We could do it," Charlie Fiske says, "but it's the people who are holding us back. They have got to support this town and they're not. Why are they so apathetic?"

The new center study committee will try to have completed most of its work in time for the November town meeting.

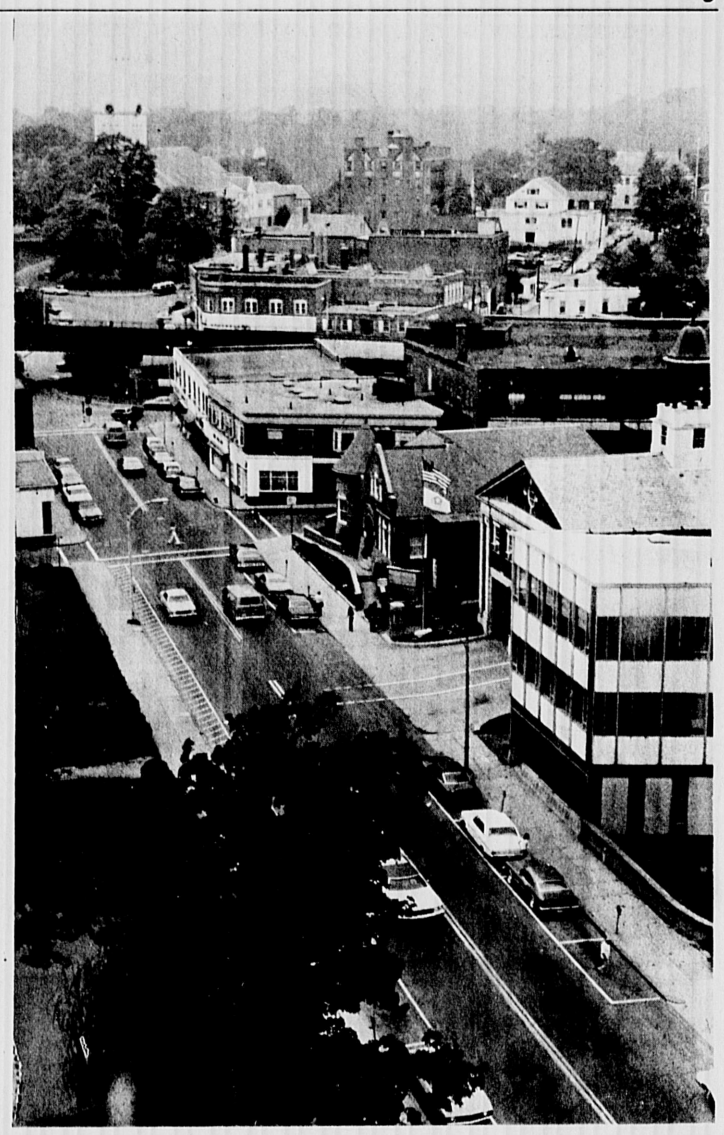
Then we will see if the town is apathetic.

Winchester Hospital to hold courses in prepared childbirth

Winchester Hospital will offer classes in Prepared (Natural) Childbirth beginning Monday, September 13, and Wednesday, September 15. The classes will run for eight weeks, and will be given from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of the Washington School, Highland avenue. Parents may attend either session. There is a fee for the course.

The course includes breathing techniques and relaxation methods used in early and advanced labor; on obstetrician's lecture; a pediatrician's lecture; practice for labor and delivery; and exercises following delivery. Two films are shown, "Not Me Alone" and "Newborn," and a tour of the hospital is given.

Given in conjuction with Prepared Childbirth classes is a Baby Care course Thursday evenings for four to five weeks in the hospital cafeteria. There is no charge for this course. Carol Butt, R.N., who has been a staff nurse for the past seven years in the obstetrical department, is the instructor.



Mt. Vernon street, as seen from atop the Town Hall.

Young musician performed on Cape

James Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wells of 13 Madison ave., recently performed several selections in a student recital at the Northeast Music Camp in Ware, where he is a camper.

Included were Student Concerto No. 3, Op. 12 by Friedrich Seitz, allegro moderato, and Quartet No. 1, Op. 18, No. 1, allegro con brio by Beethoven.

At camp, James is studying viola with Joanne Lowe. He is also taking music theory

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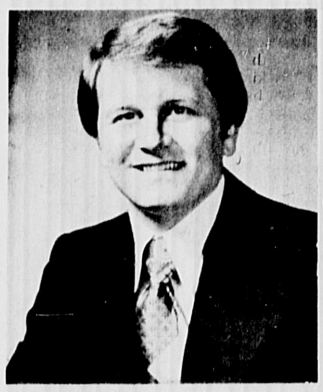

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•LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL, MASSACHUSETTS BAR ASSOCIATION, 1974-FEB. 1976.
•PRACTICING ATTORNEY, 1972-1974.
•CO-AUTHOR OF LEGISLATION ELIMINATING PART-TIME JUDGES IN MASSACHUSETTS.
•CAPTAIN, U.S. AIR FORCE RESERVE
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Miss Walsh engaged to John S. DeVries

Mr. & Mrs. John B. Walsh, Rumson, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to John S. De Vries, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. John S. De Vries, 98 Thornberry rd., here, and Gloucester.

He is the grandson of Mrs. John De Vries of Arlington.

Mr. De Vries is a graduate of the Winchester schools, and both are 1976 graduates of Boston College, she from the School of Arts and Sciences, and he from the School of Management.

An April wedding is planned.

Backyard fair set to aid Leukemia

A backyard fair will be held for the benefit of the Leukemia Society by Barbara McGrath, 11, in the sideyard of her parents' home at 107 Cross st., Saturday, August 14, at 1 p.m.

Barbara will be assisted by Diane and Lauren Schulte, and Jane Seymour. They will have a penny pitch, pick-a-number, ball pitch, drop game, bowling, cold drinks, cookies and cake, races, basketball and other events. They will also have clowns on hand.

Mary Coakley bride of James J. Scully

Mary Alice Coakley married James John Scully June 19 at St. Andrew the Apostle Church, Jamaica Plain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer W. Coakley, 69 Wachusett st., Jamaica Plain. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Scully of 29 Grove pl.

Officiating at the ceremonies was Msgr. James L. Conlon. Mortimer Coakley, the bride's father, gave her away in marriage.

She wore a white organza gown with a high neck and long slim sleeves, chapel train, and matching headpiece with a fingertip veil. The sleeves and bodice of the gown were embroidered with beads and pearls and highlighted with appliques of Venise lace.

Her flowers were a pink and white mixed bouquet.

Serving as maid of honor was Patricia Coakley of Jamaica Plain, sister of the bride. She wore a pink v-necked chiffon gown with a cape collar and ruffled hem. Her flowers were also a mixed pink and white bouquet.

Two of the bride's sisters, Ann and Joan Coakley, both of Jamaica Plain, served as bridesmaids along with a sister of the groom, Maureen Scully of Winchester, and Mary O'Toole, also of Jamaica Plain. Maureen Coakley, another of the bride's sisters, was a junior bridesmaid.

All wore gowns of pale orchid matching the maid of honor's gown. They carried bouquets of mixed orchid tones.

Gereard Scully, brother of the groom from Winchester was best man. Basil Killeen of Dorchester, cousin of the groom; James Rafferty of Beverly; William Weaver of Roslindale; and Ray McKetchnie of Silver Springs, Md. served as ushers. Junior usher was the groom's brother, Kevin Scully.

Mrs. Coakley wore a gown of turquoise qiana with silver braid trim. The groom's mother wore a pale blue knit gown with v-neck and chiffon sleeves.

The reception was held at Lantana in Randolph. The couple spent their honeymoon in the Catskills, and have taken up residence in Jamaica Plain.

A graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School and Emmanuel College, the former Miss Coakley is a teacher at the Immaculate Conception School in Malden. Her new husband is a graduate of Catholic Memorial High School and Bentley College. He is self-employed as a retail franchise owner.

Buchanan-Malinowski wedding rites held in Wakefield

St. Florence's Catholic Church in Wakefield was the setting July 17 of the wedding of Susan Buchanan of Lynnfield and Bruce Malinowski of North Hatfield. Rev. Dominic Menna performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emerson Buchanan of Lynnfield, formerly of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malinowski Jr. of North Hatfield.

Given in marriage by her father, Susan wore a gown with a Venise lace bodice with a skirt of silk organza. Her short bouffant silk illusion veil was crowned with a laurel wreath of stephanotis and orange leaves. She carried an informal bouquet of stephanotis, orange and eucalyptus leaves.

Susan's maid of honor was Miss Emily Layzer of Long Island. Her maids were her sister-in-law Mrs. Jane Buchanan of Winchester, the bridegroom's twin sister Mrs. Brenda Wickles of Northampton, Miss Nancy Adamonis of Norwood, and Miss Roseann Marciante of Arlington.

All of Susan's attendants wore gowns of white cotton lace which were underlined with french blue silk and sashed in french blue satin. Their bouquets were blue bachelor's buttons, white tea roses, and baby's breath. They wore garden party picture hats of white organza.

Bruce's head usher was his cousin Edward Malinowski of North Hatfield. Other ushers were Paul Theroux of Marlboro; Richard Pine of Holyoke; his brother-in-law, Thomas Wickles of Narthampton; and the bride's brother, James Buchanan of Lynnfield. Scott Buchanan served as ring bearer for his sister.

Susan was graduated from Winchester High School. She has a B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Bruce is a graduate of Smith Academy, has a B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and attended Notre Dame for his graduate studies.

Their reception was at the Towne Lyne House, where Miss Cammie Sicuso, cousin of the bride, attended the wedding guest book.

After a Nantucket holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malinowski will be at home in Framingham.

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FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Seedless Grapes 59¢ lb.
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FISH DEPT.
Fresh Fillet of Sole $1.99 lb.
Stuffed Clams 3/$1.00
Fish Cakes 3/25¢

Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 16, 17 & 18, 1976
Fresh Broilers 59¢ lb.

Rebecca Osgood wed to Thomas Hoerner

Rebecca Ann Osgood of 56 Emerson rd. was married August 1 at the First Congregational Church to Thomas Earl Hoerner of 6 Mayhew dr., Livingston, N.J.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magee Osgood Sr., of 56 Emerson rd. Mr. Hoerner is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Franklin Hoerner, also of Livingston.

The Rev. Walter B. Davis officiated at the ceremonies, which were followed by a reception at the Winchester Country Club. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Carrying a bouquet of stephanotis, ivy, and pink sweetheart roses, the bride wore a white silk organza gown, fashioned with an empire bodice of English Net, Chantilly, and Venise lace; a ring neckline; and tapered sleeves. The A-line skirt was highlighted with garlands of lace, and the gown featured a circular, billowing chapel train edged with lace. The Brussels lace mantilla, contoured and oval-shaped, draped softly over her shoulders into a full train. The gown was fashioned by Priscilla of Boston.

Maid of honor was Ellen Mary Meagher of Cambridge. She wore a powder blue gown with matching jacket and carried a colorful bouquet of carnations, roses, and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Kimberly Gordon and Faith Miller, both of Connecticut. The bride's nieces, Jennifer Ann Osgood and Mollie E. Osgood, both of Winchester, served as flower girls. They all wore powder blue gowns with matching jackets and carried bouquets of carnations, roses, and baby's breath.

Kenneth Todd Hoerner of New Jersey, the groom's brother, was the best man. Richard M. Osgood Jr. and Russell K. Osgood, both of Winchester, Jeffrey S. Hoerner of New Jersey, and Joseph P. Esposito of Pennsylvania all served as ushers.

The brides's mother wore a coral, three-layered chiffon gown. The mother of the groom wore a floral gown.

The newlyweds took their wedding trip to Nova Scotia and plan to reside at 420 E. 70th st., Lasdon House, New York City, after their return.

The former Miss Osgood attended Winchester High School, graduating in 1971. She graduated from Smith College in 1975 and attends Cornell University Medical College. Mr. Hoerner, a 1974 graduate of Bowdoin College, is also a medical student at Cornell U. Medical College.

Children's fair set at St. Mary's

St. Mary's, celebrating its 100th birthday, is holding a childrens' fair this Saturday, August 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be fun and games for all. In addition to a moon walk and space swing there will be games including a fish pond, "Pitch til You Win", bumper car, dart balloon, seven-eleven, Teddy Bear toss, can can, and tip cat, all in the church parking lot.

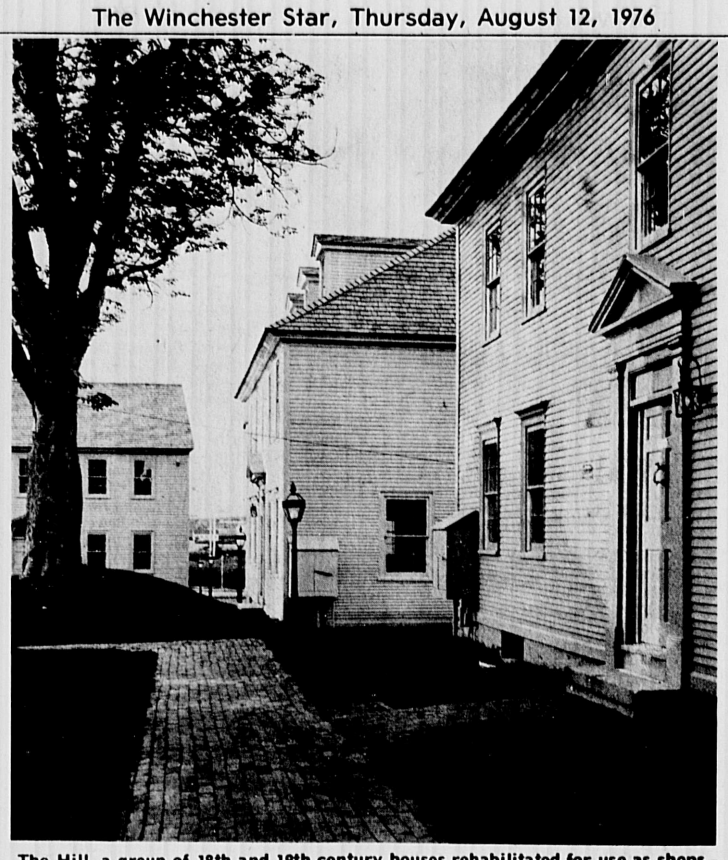
At one p.m., the races for ages 8 and under begin. The races for ages 9 through 12 start at 2 p.m. There will be awards for the first three winners in each event, with everyone a winner in the candy hunt for all those 5 years of age and under. These fun races will take place in the field behind St. Mary's convent.

Come at 10 a.m. and stay till 4 p.m.! Hot dogs, cotton candy, drinks and penny candy available all day.

All the booths and games will be manned by St. Mary's volunteers.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.



The Hill, a group of 18th and 19th century houses rehabilitated for use as shops and offices, is one of the points of interest which Winchester Historical Society members and friends will visit as part of their forthcoming field trip to Portsmouth, NH on Saturday, August 28. Details and reservations with Sarah Gold, 21 Jefferson rd. (Greg Heins Photo)

Historical tour August 28

The Winchester Historical Society's field trip to Strawbery Banke in Portsmouth, N.H., will be led by Allen Hill.

Mr. Hill, a resident of Winchester, is on the board of Directors of the Winchester Historical Society and chairmen of the Winchester Historical Commission. He spent several years working as an architect to preserve and restore sections of Portsmouth, known as The Hill, a group of 18th and 19th century houses rehabilitated for use as shops and offices, and Strawbery Banke.

Because of his knowledge of historical preservation and interest in Portsmouth, he will be an interesting and informative guide. Mr. Hill has planned visits to Strawbery Banke and The Hill sections of Portsmouth, a stop at a 19th century townhouse for lunch, the Portsmouth waterfront and the possibility of a dinner cruise from Portsmouth to the Isles of Shoals and back.

The field trip takes place Saturday August 28. For details and reservations contact Sarah Gold, 21 Jefferson rd.

Books to look for. . .

FICTION

Celia Larner - BROTHER WILL; A short novel about sybling rivalry and what one brother can find out about himself and his rival when its' too late to do much about it.

Roderick MacLeish - THE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE; A millionaire film star invents and pretends to be his own, but imaginary, brother to escape the attentions of a stranger on a plane. Back home he discovers on the obituary page that the man he invented is dead. The rest is an ordeal of madness and suspense.

Marge Piercy - WOMAN ON THE EDGE OF TIME; Through the life of an aging chicana in New York, the author conjures two conflicting views of the future--enchanting and grotesque. "A strong fourth novel".

NON-FICTION

A TOWN IS SAVED, NOT MORE BY THE RIGHTEOUS MAN IN IT THAN BY THE WOODS AND SWAMPS THAT SURROUND IT; This is a Sierra Club book about the woods and swamps and hills and shores that surround our towns and cities. Although lacking the grandeur of a Grand Canyon these natural landscapes can sustain our elemental needs for the land.

Terrence Des Pres - THE SURVIVOR; AN ANATOMY OF LIFE IN THE DEATH CAMPS; Des Pres concludes that in extremes people fall back on fixed patterns of behavior. Through quotations and documents, he established a specific connection between staying alive and staying human.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center is now open to all. It is located on the lower floor of Sanborn House, 15 High st. Hours are Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5 and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10.

Tot Finder decals

Tot Finder Decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are afire.

For more information contact the Winchester Fire Departmnt.

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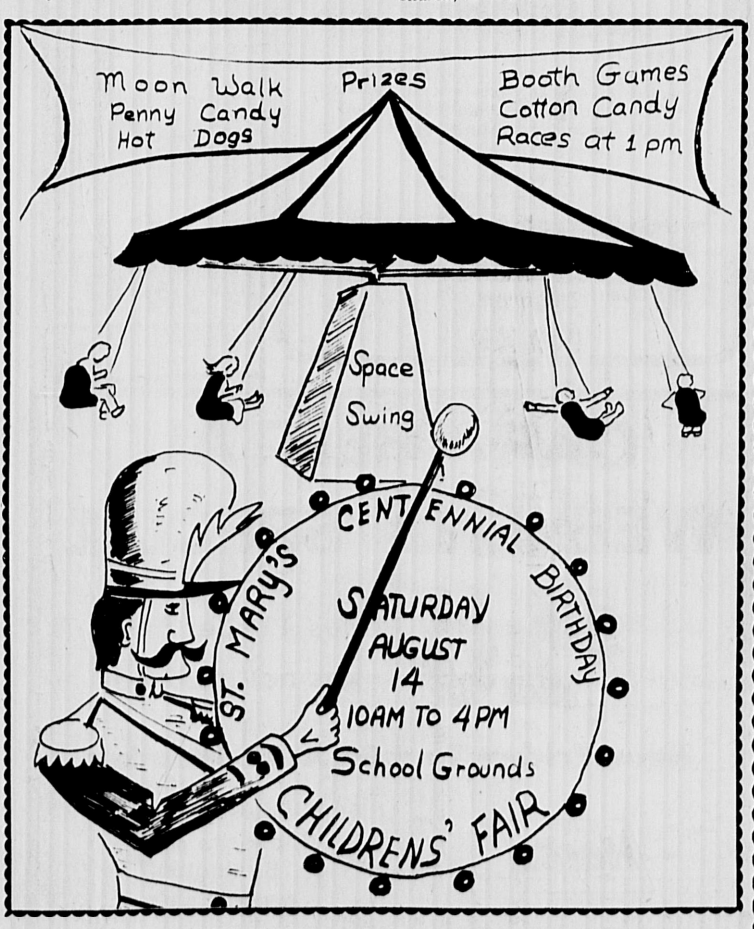

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'74 Toyota Celica ST 4-spd. trans., extra clean, low miles	$2395
'74 Pinto Runabout 4-spd. trans., AM/FM radio, clean car	$2395
'74 AMC Hornet 4-dr. sedan, auto., very low miles	$3695
'74 Malibu Classic Landau AC, vinyl top, sharp car	$3495
'74 Olds Cutlass Coupe Sporty car with all the extras	$4495
'73 Datsun 240-Z Coupe, auto. trans., air cond., super car	$2195
'73 Datsun 1200 Coupe, auto. trans., low miles, great condition	$2695
'73 Capri Coupe 4-spd., sunroof, AM/FM, real sharp car	$6195
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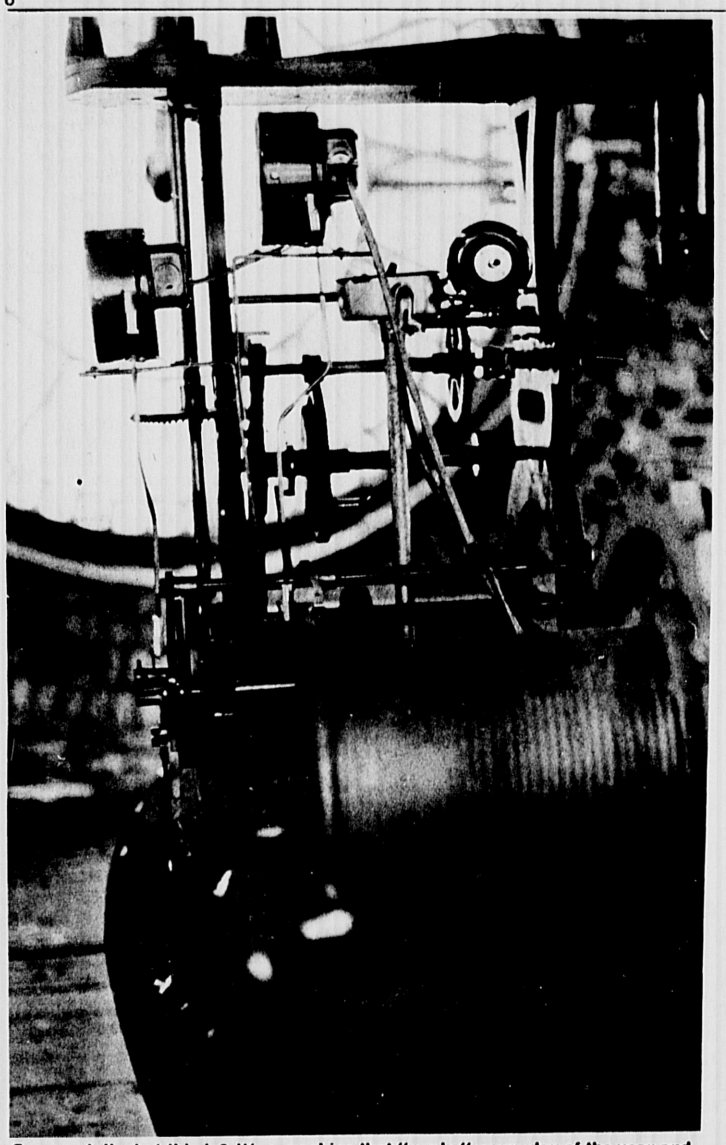

Can you tell what this is? It's a machine that "works" every day of the year and what it does concerns everyone. People consult it frequently from places in and around Winchester Center. Know now? If you guessed that you are looking at the works for the clock atop Town Hall, you are right. (Photo by D. Funkhouser)

Boat Club wins Sears Cup semis

The Winchester Boat Club's Charles Quigley, College avenue, Arlington, skipper, with Charles Hagedorn, Fiske road, Lexington, and Patricia Simboli, High street, Winchester, crew, sailed in the Massachusetts Bay Junior Championship for the Gray Trophy held at Duxbury Yacht Club, August 2-3, and placed second. They qualify to compete for the New England Junior Championship at Stone Horse Yacht Club, Harwichport on August 17-19.

The judges of the championship at Duxbury selected the Winchester team to receive the seamanship award. Presentation of this trophy will be made at the annual dinner of the Yacht Racing Union of Mass. Bay in November.

This is the first Winchester Boat Club crew to sail in a Mass. Bay Championship and the first to qualify for entry in the New England Junior Championship.

Hospital sponsors clinic for sports injury treatment

St. Elizabeth's Hospital will present a free seminar, "Emergency Treatment of Athletic Injuries," on Friday August 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the benefit of local athletic directors, coaches and physical education teachers from elementary through college level. The program will provide information on effective new procedures for on-site emergency treatment of sports-related injuries.

Medical specialists and surgeons from St. Elizabeth's Hospital will discuss treating medical problems as well as neurological, urological, surgical and orthopedic problems stemming from sports injuries.

Following luncheon, an informal question and answer session will be held. Informational materials on prevention of injuries as well as principles of emergency care will be provided.

For third year

Town Junior Olympics games

More than 200 town youngsters ages 8 to 15 participated in the Third annual Junior Olympics last Friday. The program was sponsored by the Recreation Department and was under the supervision of instructors from Town playgrounds and arts and crafts.

This year's Olympic events included; horseshoes, hurdles, dashes 50 and 100, 220 and 440 yeard runs, high jump, running long jump, sack races, softball throw for distance and the Junior and Senior Marathons. Children could participate in up to five events of their own choice.

The youngsters were divided into four age groups; 8 & 9, 10 & 11, 12 & 13, and 14 & 15 year olds. Males and females competed in all events separately. Ribbons were awared to all first, second and third place winners.

The following is a list of all Olympic award winners; 50 yard dash; 8-9 yr. olds K. Serieka, A. Peluso, J. Parker. S. Binding, J. Wolfe, D. Reno & D. Binding. Ten & 11 Yr. olds, S. Jordan, D. Intravaia, L. Glynn, P. Terry, P. Allison, G. Kirk. One-Hundred yd. dash, R. Decologero, L. Laing, E. Johnson, D. MacMillan, T. Mahon, R. Fennell were 12 & 13 yr. old winners. Fourteen and fifteen yr. old winners were J. Terry, L. Russo, D. Stewart, A. Wilsack, J. Phillou, K. Kirk.

220 yard dsash: 8&9 yr. olds, K. Serieka, A. Peluso, J. Parker, J. Wolfe, M. Terry, R. Glynn, R. Parker. 10 & 11yr. olds, L. Glynn, B. McGrath, J. Heuter P. Terry, J. Waite, E. Donaghuey.

440 yeard dash: 12&13 yr. olds, R. Decologero, L. Laing, K. Keating D. McMillan, T. Mahon, J. Hennelly. 14&15 yr. olds, J. Terry, P. Intravaia, K. Kline A. Wilsack, K. Kirk, J. Philliou.

Sack race: 8&9 yr. olds, J. Parker, K. Serieka, P. Russo S. Binding, M. Terry, J. Pelusuo, J. Struthers. 10&11 yr. olds D. Intravaia, B. Pelloux, L. Cullen, K. Scully, E. Donaghey, K. Keating.

High Jump: 8&9 yr. olds Amy Peluso, P. Taylor, L. Dunn, J. Wolfe, D. Reno, S. Donahey. 10&11 yr. olds J. Waite, R. Aylward, M. Johnson. 12&13 yr. olds J. Hennelly, M. Lelette, J. Boyle. 14&15 yr. olds E. OConnell, R. Boland, J. Schultz.

Running long jump: 8&9 yr. olds P. Russo, A. Peluso, S. Quill S. Binding, M. Terry, D. Binding. 10&11 yr. olds S. Cote, S. Jordan, L. Glynn, J. Waite, R. Aylard, D. Sheehy. 12&13 yr. olds E. Johnson, R. Decologero, J. Maher, D. MacMillian, M. Lele, B. Doody. 14&15 yr. olds J. Terry, L. Russo, P. Intravia D. Parker, K. Kirk, G. Stewart.

Softball throw 8&9 yr. olds P. Russo, K. Burke, J. Parker, S. Binding, J. Struthers, R. Parker. 10&11 yr. olds B. Pelloux, S. Cote, J. McGeehan, R. Aylward, P. Terry, J. Myers. 12&13 yr olds L. Laing, E. Johanson, J. Maher, T. Mahon, D. MacMillan, P. Delgreco. 14&15 yr. olds L. Russo, D. Stewart, P. Wyman, A. Wilsack, R. Boland.

Horseshoes: 8&9 yr. olds L. Dunn, S. Quill, K. Burke, S. Binding, J. Peluso, P. Mcgeoghan. 10&11 yr olds J. Myers, B. Pelloux, B. Worthen. 12&13 yr. olds B. Macmillian, R. Struthers, J. Maher. 14&15 yr. olds D. Stewart, L. Russo, K. Kline

Hurdles: 8&9 yr olds A. Peluso, K. Serieka, L. Jordan, J. Wolfe, S. Donaghey, D. Reno. 10&11 yr. olds S. Jordan, D. Intravaia, J. Heuter, R. Aylward, P. Allison, P. Terry. 12&13 yr. olds G. DeCologero, E. Johanson, L. Laing, D. MacMillian, J. Hennelly, T. Mahon. 14&15 yr. olds. D. Stewart, L. Russo, P. Intravaia E. OConnell, R. Boland, A. Wilsack.

Marathon Junior(8-11) L. Glynn, S. Jordan, L. Cullen, H., Murray, G. Kirk, S. Carzo, M. Herlihy, P. Kennedy, E. Donaghey. Senior(12-15) K. Keating, L. Powers, G. Decologero A. Wilsack, T. Mahon, E. O'Connell, J. Baker, B. Doody.

Final week for recreation events

Tomorrow's field trip to Lincoln Park, North Dartmouth, will mark the end of the summer playground season for the Winchester Recreation Department. Registrations for the day-long trip may be made until 3 p.m. today at the Rec office, Town Hall. Buses will leave Town Hall parking lot at 10:30 Friday morning and return at 5:30.

Baseball activity will come to a close today with an All-star game against the Woburn Playground all-stars. Gametime is 10 am. at McDonald Field Thursday.

The last recreation event of the summer will be the annual Town Swim Meet held at Leonard Pool. All town residents between the the ages of 6 and 16 are eligable for this meet. Deadline for meet registration is today at 3 pm.

At the playgrounds

Leonard Field

Tuesday Instructors Maggie and Jim lead the youngsters from the playground on a bike trip to play miniature golf. Low score for 18 holes was filed by Jim Waite with high honors going to Linda Laing. On Thursday the instructors organized a playground tennis tournament with singles and doubles competition. All are enjoying the new bright colors on the park which were painted by Maggie and the kids. We would like to thank the Park Department for providing the red, white and blue paint used to paint the backstop, barrels and benches.

Ginn Field

The children at Ginn proved how creative they were, once again, when making pictures out of colored macoroni, on Monday. On Wednesday, with paint brush in hand, all went to work to see who could create the ugliest monster. Derek Bindings' creation proved to be the most gruesome. Rich and Pam were kept very busy, on Thursday, during Ginns Cookout. Over 45 children and adults were there to enjoy the food that was there. Nelsons' Bakerey added the final touch, by providing a beautifully decorated cake, with the inscription - GINN FIELD IS No. 1.

Westside Field

Westside Field held a baseball team cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaFauci. There was plenty of food and refreshments for all with the highlight of the evening being boxing matches which saw the host Hugo emerge as champ. The Westside youngsters showed a bit of good citizenship last week when they stumbled across an $800 typerwriter and returned it to Winchester Police who earlier had recieved a report it was stolen.

Lee held arts and crafts instructon during the week and the children made wallets and small change holders. Thursday marked the end of the Westside beautification project when finishing touches were put on the equipment house by artist Robert Sardella who sketched Snoopy, an American Flag, and the Red Sox emblem on the house. The designs were then painted in by the kids and Lee and Tony. Special thanks to all who assisted from Lee and Tony.

In keeping with this year's Bicentennial spirit, the kids at McDonald Field painted the benches and the trash barrels red, white, and blue, Everyone who participated did a terrific job and the field looks really great.

Baseball B-Team

McDonald's B-Team beat a very tough Leanards' B-Team in the playoffs this week to bring them into the finals.

McDonald won the first game decisively, but dropped the next game in a heartbreaking extra inning loss. In the final game, McDonald built up a big lead but saw it slowly dwindle. They hung on to win, however, and clinched the series.

During the series, the team recieved strong pitching from Jimmy Gibbons, Tommy Nuvo Caferella, Steve McDonald, and a great relief effort from David Marshall to save the final game.

The defense held its own with Tommy Gibbons, Sean Fallon, Peter Dizio, and Sean Fallon making good plays in the field. Gerry Kimball and Robbie McDonald shared the catching duties, both did excellent jobs.

Swim club holds round robin tennis

The Winchester Swim Club recently held a parent-child round robin tennis tournament. From the many teams entered, Mary-Ellen Kennedy emerged victorious in the girls' division, while Collin Green and Steven Rothman tied for the crown in the boys' division.

The tournament was scored using the Voss point system.

Of the parents entered in the round robin, Marilyn Lane and Deane Estabrook came out on top.

Tournament directors were Glenda and Brooke Green.

Before your trip

Before you take a trip, Police Officer John W. McKinley suggests you DO NOT disconnect your phone, turn off all lights, hide a key outside or leave notes about your absence.

Building permits

July 19, 1976

Accessory Building: 12 Woodside rd.

Addition to Dwelling: 5 Canterbury rd.

Alteration to Dwelling: 19 Chisholm rd.

Erect Sign: 522 Main st.

New Dwellings: 7 Mount Pleasant st.; 22 Girard rd.

Rebound Board for Tennis Court: Swim Club, 105 Johnson rd.

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The United States government ended its 41 year prohibition against gold some time ago. What have been the results? Has a promising new avenue of investment opened up? Is owning gold something you should consider for your family portfolio? If so, what are the best ways to go about it? If you invest in gold, remember that gold does not earn interest. Its only rise in value comes from a rise in the marketplace, a price susceptible not only to investor and user demand, but also to government activities. Gold is also expensive to buy.
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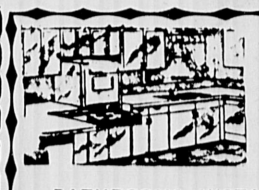
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Some near-upsets

McDonald and Ginn emerge victors in playoff games

Semi-final playoff action in the Winchester Recreation Baseball League proved to be as tight as the regular season standings had predictd last week, when both series went the full three games and some near upsets were scored.

In the big scare of the week, an outmanned Leonard Field team, victims of poor play in the late goings, got a superb pitching performance form ace Lennie Bellino and beat the league's first place finisher 1-0. Bellino, a steady performer for the Reds all season, surrendered only one hit to the Twins who got quite a performance in their behalf from Steve Marshall who struck out 14 opponents yielding only 3 hits. The winner was scored in the first inning when Dave O''Neil reached on a hit and scored on an error.

With their ace pitcher defeated and a three game losing streak, things looked very bleek for the first place Twins, but in the same form they have displayed in the past under mentor Jerry Ferro, the Twins stormed back on the arms of Pete Marshal and Ed Pratt to capture the semi-final series two games to one.

In the other semi-final matcuup, Ginn Field continued its torrid streak by sweeping both the A and B team series. Combined the two teams took four of five playoff contests.

Both Ginn squads won their first games. The A team amassed 11 hits and scored seven times in the first two innings to hand a strong Westside team a 7-3 setback. Phil Mulvaney had three hits brother Mark had two with two walks, Randy Pearl and Gerry Steward had two hits apiece to lead an offensive attack that totalled 10 runs on the day. Mark Landry went the distance on the mound for the A's.

In the second game Westside rebounded to win despite a combined no-hit game was thrown at them. Chris Landry and Jim Cahill refused to yeild a hit to the Red Sox but walking the speedy Hugo LaFauci four times proved to be the damaging factor. LaFauci and Pat Fortin moved around the basepaths by virtue of walks and errors to tally three Westside runs. Ginn couldn't mass any attack until late in the sixth when they pushed one run across. Ginn stranded six runners during the contest.

Ginn wrapped up the series in the rubber match with a commanding 13-4 victory which saw Westside's iron man Bob Coppins finally yield to the bats of the A's.

The B team, meanwhile, swept two straight. In the first game Ginn won on the arm of Kevin Scully who kept the Westside team in check in earning a 2-1 victory. The Scott-cubed plus on infield consisting of Scott Binding, Scott Carzo, Scott Allen and Ricky Veitch continued to play the tight defense Ginn is known for.

The second game of the series proved to be the exact opposite of the first as bats began to boom and Ginn was able to hold off a late rally to win 8-6.

John Myers, Joe O'Conner and Scott Carzo were just a few of the big bats for the A's who showed they can be as explosive at the plate as tight in the field.

Ginn will meet the McDonald field Twinns in both the A and B team finals this week.

Town swim meet set for Aug. 14

Applications are now available for the 29th annual town swim meet which will be held at Leonards Pool on Saturday, August 14 at 9:30. The meet is sponsored by the Winchester Recreation and Park Departments, the Red Cross of Winchester and the Winchester En-Ka Society.

The meet is for Winchester residents only excluding beach personnel and lifeguards.

All applications must be returned by Thursday August 12. No post or phone entries will be accepted. Participants will be limited to take part in two events in their own age groups and one event in the 16 and under events.

Winners will qualify according to times rather than finishes in heats. All winners, first, second and third places will receive trophies. An applicant's age on the day of the meet will govern his or her eligibility for the respective age groups of the meet.

The order of events is as follows:

1. Girls 16 & under 100M freestyle.
2. Boys 16 & under 100M Freestyle.
3. Girls 12-13, 50M Backstroke.
4. Boys 12-13, 50M Breaststroke
5. Girls 8 & under, 25M Freestyle
6. Boys 8 & under, 25M Freestyle.
7. Girls 16 & under, 200M Individual medley
8. Boys 16 & under, 200M Indv. medley
9. Girls 9-11, 50M Breaststroke
10. Boys 9-11, 50M Backstroke
11. Girls 50M Freestyle 12-13
12. Boys 12-13, 50M Freestyle
13. Girls 14-16, 50M Freestyle
14. Boys 14-16, 50M Butterfly
15. Girls 8 & under, 25M Backstroke
16. Boys 8 & under, 25M Backstroke
17. Girls 9-11 50M Freestyle
18. Boys 9-11, 50M Freestyle
19. Girls 14-16, 50M Freestyle
20. Boys 14-16, 50M Freestyle

The information required on the official entry blank includes name, address, date of birth, age as of Aug. 14, and the three events a participant wishes to be enrolled in. Applications are available at the Rec. Dept. or at The Sport Shop, or from swim instructors.

Rain date for the meet is Sunday, August 15, at the same time. If in doubt call Cathy Cook of Mayflower road.

Seaman Bingel in naval operation at Beirut evacuation

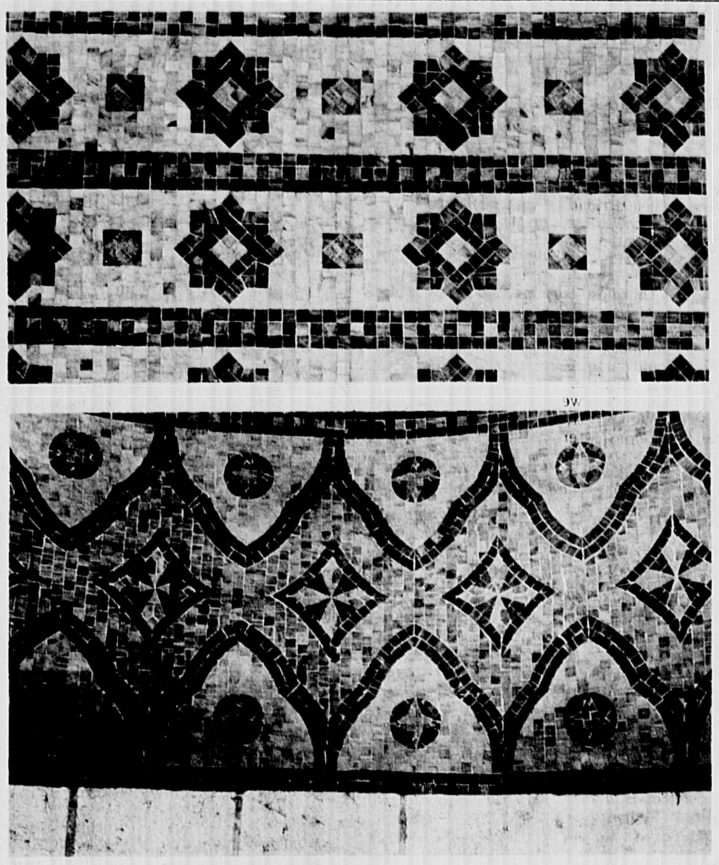
Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Apprentice Ronald E. Bingel, 20, son of Mrs. Lorraine M. Bingel of 26 Kirk st., participated in the rescue of more than 300 American and foreign evacuees from Beirut, Lebanon as a crewmember of the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima in support of "Operation Fluid Drive."

The extraction of the civilians from the beleaguered Lebanese capital was accomplished without incident and the evacuees arrived safely aboard the transport ship USS Coronado for transfer to Athens.

A 1974 graduate of Winchester High School, Bingel joined the Navy in June 1975.

24-hour dog law

Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for a first offense are $10; second offense, $15; third offense, $20.



It's not a quilt. It's not an exotic Moorish temple. It is the entrance to the Winchester Public Library! The beautiful mosaics make a colorful archway into the main section.

Greeting Miss Retail Jewelers of America, Leeanne Hansen, is Jack Kazangian of Andrew's Jewelers in Winchester. Kazangian was at the association's 1976 Fall International Jewelry Trade Fair and Convention in New York City. Kazangian toured the more than 900 exhibits set up by manufacturers from around the world in order to select merchandise for his retail jewelry store.

Burns at meeting

Winchester Realtor Edward M. Burns of Burns Associates, Inc., has been in Toronto for the midyear meeting of members of RELO Intercity Relocation Service, which is headquartered in Chicago.

More than 500 top brokers from the United States met in the Harbour Castle Hotel to discuss new ideas about service to families moving from one community to another.

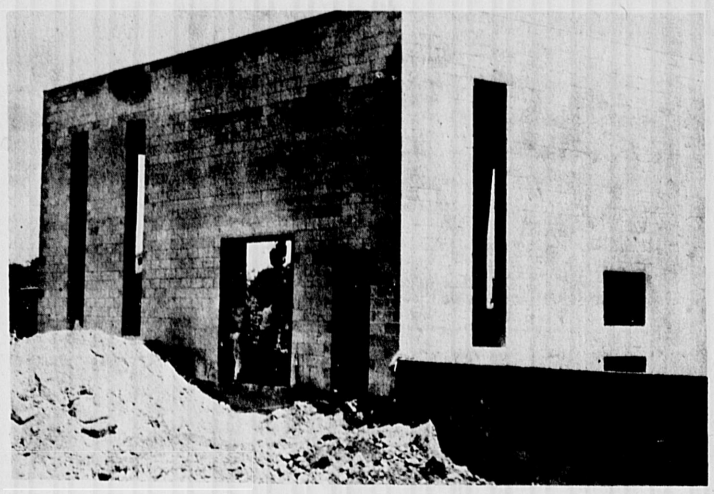
Summer recreation calendar

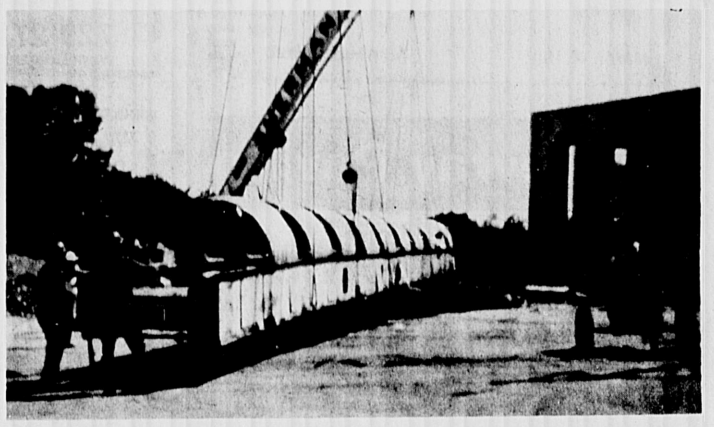
Aug. 12 - Playground All-Stars vs. Woburn Stars

Aug. 13 - Annual Town Trip - Lincoln

Aug. 14 - Town Swim Meet - Leonard

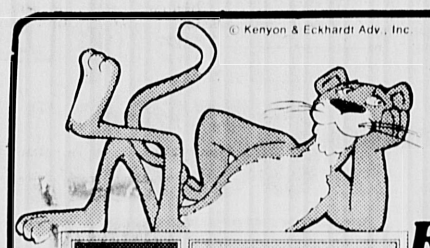
For further information, call Recreation Dept. at 729-4514.





The transfer station under construction to replace the municipal incinerator nears completion. The Environmental Protection Agency has declared the dump in violation of pollution standards and has ordered the town to replace it. The transfer station shold be ready in early August.

Star classifieds are read



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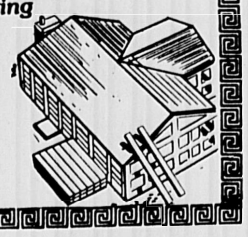

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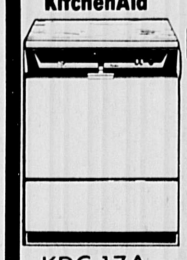

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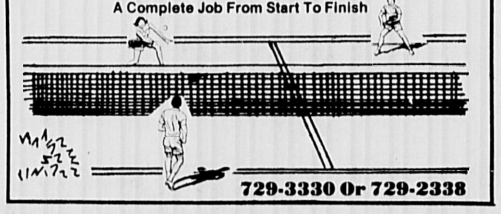

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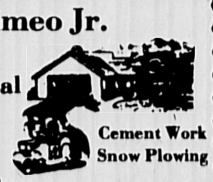

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MBTA to hold hearing on operations aid

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) will hold a public hearing on Friday, August 27, on its proposed Operatimg Assistance project which requests federal aid amounting to $16,869,321 to be applied to a portion of the 1976 net cost of service. The hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the conference room of the Central Transportation Planning Staff, 27 School st., Boston.

Under the National Urban Mass Transportation Assistance Act of 1974, the Authority is eligible for $16,869,321 which represents the fiscal 1977 allocation to the Boston Urbanized Area under a formula based on population density. As Governor Michael S. Dukakis has designated the MBTA as the recipient of federal operating assistance for the Boston Urbanized Area, the Authority is applying for the full amount and will provide matching dollars from state operating assistance funds and eligible non-farebox revenues.

Under this federal program that extends through fiscal year 1980, the MBRA has received so far $6.2 million that was applicable to the 1974 net cost of service and $11.2 million that was applicable to the 1975 net cost of service. The allocations for future years are: $16.9 million for fiscal 1978; $18.5 million for fiscal 1979, and $19.6 million for fiscal 1980. The total federal operating funds to which the MBTA is entitled is $89.3 million.

New books

NON-FICTION

Rocky Bleier - "Fighting Back"; The personal story of Rocky Bleier, who was seriously wounded in Vietnam and made one of the great comebacks in sports history to play a winning game in the 1975 Super Bowl, is inspiring reading for all.

James MacGregor Burns - "Edward Kennedy and the Camelot Legacy"; The author of The Lion and the Fox, the Pulitzer prize-winning biography of Franklin Roosevelt, has written a revealing narrative biography and risked a bold assessment of a man who may or may not lead the nation one day.

Daniel Guttman - "The Shadow Government"; This important study, which was prepared by Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law, assesses the impact and efficiency of the "think tanks" which serve as consultants to the United States Government.

Pauline Kael - "Reeling"; The fifth collection of the essays of Pauline Kael, the noted movie critic and cultural commentator of the New Yorker, brings together 74 pieces written between 1972 and 1975, a remarkable period in the history of movies.

David Milton - "The Wind Will Not Subside" - The authors, who were teachers at the Peking First Foreign Language Institute and witnesses of and participants in the Cultural Revolution, have produced an unparalleled narrative of the stages of this momentous revolution and an analysis of its meaning for the Chinese people.

Leo Rosten - "The 3:10 to Anywhere"; The author of The Joys of Yiddish has written a funny, fascinating, erudite, and historical travel book about offbeat places and odd-ball characters from Kyoto to Venice.

Will Yolen - "The Complete Book of Kites and Kite Flying"; The dean of the kite-flying community covers every aspect of America's most leisurely outdoor pastime in a generously illustrated volume. Included are detailed instructions for making and flying over thirty-five kites in every shape and design imaginable!

FICTION

Mark Helprin - "A Dove of the East"; In twenty short stories, Mark Helprin, a born teller of tales, describes a fascinating variety of people and cultures with effortless grace.

Barbara Howar - "Making Ends Meet"; This first novel by writer and television personality Barbara Howar relates the trials and tribulations of Lilly Shawcross, a bright, attractive, successful divorcee, who is trying to bring together all the loose ends of her life.

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Religious news

Combined services

On Sunday, August 15, at the 9:30 Union Service at the Winchester Unitarian Church, Dr. Robert A. Storer, Minister Emeritus, will preach on the subject "Keep America Clean."

Dr. Storer will be assisted in the pulpit by his friend, Rev. Joseph Salek of San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Storer and Rev. Mr. Salek were classmates at theology school. Mr. Salek currently is director of Theatre-San Antonio.

The musicians assisting in the service will feature early American music. The guest musician will be Larry Bione, guitarist. The anthem will be "Deep River" arranged for voice and guitar, with the church's music director, Luther Enstad, as tenor. The offertory will be a medly of spirituals arranged for guitar.

Julie Collins, organist, will play, as prelude, selections from Duke Ellington's "Sacred Concert No. 1." The organ postlude will be the Fugue on "America" by Eugene Thayer.

A social hour in the Symmes Room will follow the church service. For both, baby sitting will be provided.

Parish of the Epiphany

(EPISCOPAL)
70 Church Street
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, August 15
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 am. Holy Eucharist
Tuesday, August 17,
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
10 a.m. Prayer group and work day

There is babysitting and child care as well as the summer educational programs for children in kindergarten and the first two grades.

Anyone needing a ride to the 10 a.m. Sunday service may call the church office between 8:45 and 9:15.

Parents group lists meetings

During the month of August, the Minuteman Chapter of Parents Without Partners is sponsoring several activities of interest to single parents and their children.

This PWP Chapter is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents. The events are limited to single parents (widowed, separated, divorced, etc.) including those who do not have custody of their children, who are prospective members of PWP.

To become a prospective member all you have to do is to attnd one of the Newcomer's Orientations being held in August in order to obtain a free "Courtesy Card." This courtesy card will entitle you to attend any three other PWP functions, such as a family activity, dance, house party, etc.

Thursday, August 19 and Monday, August 23 - 8 p.m. An Informal coffee and conversation (ICC) and Newcomer's Orientation. These are an informal way to become acquainted with PWP. There will be a topic for discussion lead by a moderator, and followed by coffee. Newcomers are especially welcome, and "Courtesy Cards" will be issued to prospectives at this time.

Christian Science Church Services

114 Church st.
729-5856

SUNDAY AUGUST 15

"Soul" will be the Lesson Sermon at 11 A.M., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church Street.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 P.M.

WEEKDAYS

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the Public from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 1:00 on Saturday.

Adventist Church

5 Woodland rd.
Stoneham
662-7573
Albert M. Ellis

Saturday, August 14
8:15 & 10:50 a.m. Morning worship. Speaker: Mark Finley, speaker for Radiant Living Seminar.
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School. Classes for all ages.

Lutheran Church

Forest Park Rd., Woburn, Mass.
Pastor: Rev. Glenn A. Pearson
933 0053

Sunday, August 15
8:45 a.m. Family Worship
10:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Saturday
7-9:00 p.m. Church Open for Prayer

St. Mary's mass honors Virgin

The Feast of the Assumption Committee of St. Mary's Church announce that a mass will be celebrated Sunday, August 15 at 9 a.m. in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

Coffee will be served in the school hall following the mass.

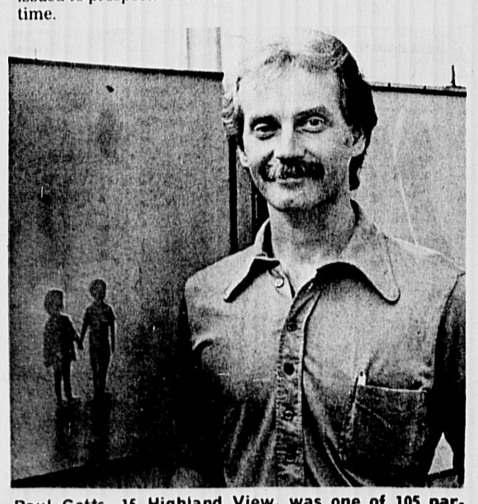
County extension service provides agricultural info

The Middlesex County Extension Service is an educational organization in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It provides factual information in the areas of agriculture, home economics, and 4-H Club work.

There are many programs directly and indirectly associated with the production, marketing, and use of the products of this basic industry.

The staff of the County Extension Service urges anyone with questions to contact them at 105 Everett st., Concord.

HELP IT. WORK.



Paul Gotts, 15 Highland View, was one of 105 participants in the Fifth Annual Professional Art Show at the Prudential Center in Boston July 22-25. The four-day show offered thousands of original creations from a variety of media. Upcoming arcade attractions at the Pru include "The Children's Hour," a craft show geared to the younger generation, August 26-29; and the Third Annual Professional Craft and Sculpture Show, September 16-19.

Elaine Pigott keeps a steady hand at the wheel, throwing a pot out of red clay. Elaine took advantage of the open art room at the high school recently to practice her skills.

(Photo by D. Funkhouser)

Out-patient diagnosis helps victims of heart attacks

People who have suffered heart attacks oftentimes disable themselves more through unfounded fears than the heart attack.

Dr. Robert A. Furman, Associate Medical Director of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, and Chief of the Cardiac Rehabilitation program, now growing in popularity, points out that the new 12-week out-patient program is providing evidence that heart patients can survive and return to normal life.

Dr. Furman stresses that most heart patients are physically deconditioned, fearful of development of additional problems, and afraid that instituting new actions or expanding horizons might be fatal.

Following three one-hour visits each week for 12 weeks, Dr. Furman is recommending to most of his cardiac rehabilitation patients that they continue job activity, recreation, pleasures, even sexual activity. "Some people get hung up on believing that a heart attack means the end of their sex life," Dr. Furman said.

Heart patients are subjected to a program of exercises during which they are monitored electronically so that the rehabilitation team can determine the point of stress or over-exertion. The complete report reveals the patient's capabilities and disabilities.

The cardiac staff provides education and guidance for the patient and his family. Dr. Furman emphasizes that "education is an important factor in the new program."

During the 12 week program there are a series of exercises to condition the heart. This is described as the warm-up phase, the exercise phase, and the cool-down phase.

Exercise is determined, too, according to individual needs. For example, a recent patient was a lobsterman. A stress test with a pulley arrangement was set up over a door and it was soon determined how many "pots" he could pull during a given period.

Working together are the medical team, the cardiac nurse, occupational and physical therapists, social service workers, dieticians, and others.

Heart medical experts characterize the new 12-week program as a whole new concept in treatment.

Among cities and towns from which patients have come include Woburn, Lowell, Chelmsford, Acton, Concord, Bedford, Lawrence, Billerica, Wilmington, Burlington, Lexington, Arlington, Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Tewksbury, Medford, Cambridge.

Edward "Buddy" LeRoux of Winchester, president of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, cuts ribbon opening a satellite office in the nearby professional building which will specialize in speech and hearing difficulties. Shown at the ceremony are, left to right, Dr. Michael Curran, director of the department of communications disorders; Mrs. Paulette Zvena, speech pathologist; Mrs. Patricia Chenet, clinical supervisor; and LeRoux.

The Frances Tomasello Club, Inc. donated over $2,000, the proceeds from their annual dinner dance, to the Walter E. Fernald State School in Waltham. The presentation was made to John S. Gracey, J.D., Acting Superintendent, by Mrs. Albert Brandano, Pres. of the Club. Also pictured are (l. to r.) Father Henry Marquardt of the Fernald School; Mrs. John Buttimer of Winchester, dinner dance committee; Mrs. Ronald Munroe, sponsor book chairman; Mrs. Robert Visconti, co-chairman dinner-dance committee; and Mrs. Saul Oshry, chairman.

Edward Goodwin, assistant treasurer of the Winchester Cooperative Bank (right), was recently honored by the Winchester Rotary Club by being named "Rotarian of the Year." Goodwin was the chairman of the club's annual auction and "exemplified the Rotary Club's motto, 'Service above self'." Past President David Klein is shown presenting the award.

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Guest column

TM and education

By STEPHANIE RIVERA

One of the greatest concerns in the country today is the quality of public education. There is an unprecendented amount of scurrying around looking for solutions to the complexities of how and what Johnny learns and how much it is going to cost. Certainly, Winchester is no exception in this respect.

What is needed here in Winchester, as well as all over the country, is to stop trying to solve the problem on the level of the problem. Instead of getting enmeshed in the dilemma, we must develop a broader vision of possibilites. This calls for a new approach — a technique for achieving progress in a natural, systematic, orderly way.

From personal experience, I can say that the TM (Transcendental Meditation) technique is a practical solution to the problems existant in education today. Just 15-20 minutes, twice a day, brings increasing benefits to all who practice it.

These benefits include: increased clarity of thinking, more orderly thinking and behavior, greater self-awareness as well as awareness of others, improved physical and mental health, increased intelligence and greater coordination of mind and body. Over one hundred scientific tests validate and verify that these and many other benefits begin to occur within just a few weeks of starting the TM technique.

The Science of Creative Intelligence, the theoretical basis upon which the TM technique is based, arose from the major discovery that there exists in every human being the constant source of intelligence, energy and happiness and that this source can be easily and systematically drawn upon by everyone for spontaneous use in every day life through the practice known as Transcendental Meditation.

The TM technique uses the natural tendency of the mind to progress and go beyond all limitations and gain unbounded awareness. This experiential aspect of the Science of Creative Intelligence provides the opportunity for everyone to develop the spontaneous use of his full potential of mind, body and behavior.

In public high schools across the country where the TM technique and the Science of Creative Intelligence have been offered as electives, the effects have been dramatic. Superintendents, faculty, and students have reported increased learning ability and productivity and increased harmony in all aspects of school and home life.

Dr. Paul Levine in his article in the education issue of the Phi Delta Kappan in December of 1972 stated, "Reduction of drug abuse among students and of social tension in the classroom is a likely concomitant of a widespread introduction of TM into the schools...Improved attitudes and behavior are among the more immediate of TM's effects...A meditatiing teacher (or administrator), being more at ease, energetic, healthy, clear minded, creative and perceptive, should naturally become more effective. There is concrete evidence that these are all valid expectations if the implementation of a TM-SCI based program is approached with proper planning."

Presently, research is in progress on further educational benefits of the TM technique in such studies as: the influence of TM on scholastic aptitude as measured by SAT and GRE (standardized higher educational aptitude test); TM in the classroom: dissertation measuring intelligence, attitude and personality variables; the effects of TM on well-being and goal achievements in high school students; the effects of TM on creativity in school children; and TM in the education of mentally retarded children.

Early in June, the film "TM in Secondary Education" was shown after school to members of the faculty and staff. Dr. Howard Niblock, Director of Pupil Services, expressed his interest in the TM technique as it is being tauhgt in the Berkshire County Schools. Superintendents of several schools in Berkshire County, along with principals, faculty, and students report great success in various educational areas since the program was incorporated into their high schools.

Clearly, the TM technique and the Science of Creative Intelligence is a major scientific discovery. The practice itself is unique and its effects seem to be unprecedented in their range and profundity. The scientific studies can be summarized under two headings: 1) proof of the reality of the practice of TM technique itself and, 2) proof that the benefits of daily practice of the TM technique are carried over into activity.

The Transcendental Meditation technique is not a matter of philosophical attitude, religious belief, psychological suggestion or mood; it is a definite, specific systematic technique, easily learned by anyone in a short period of instruction. I have practiced this technique for three years on a regular basis, as well as having studied its theoretical aspect, the Science of Creative Intelligence; and based on my own personal experience, I am convinced that this science offers the breakthrough needed to deal with the complexities of our modern technological age.

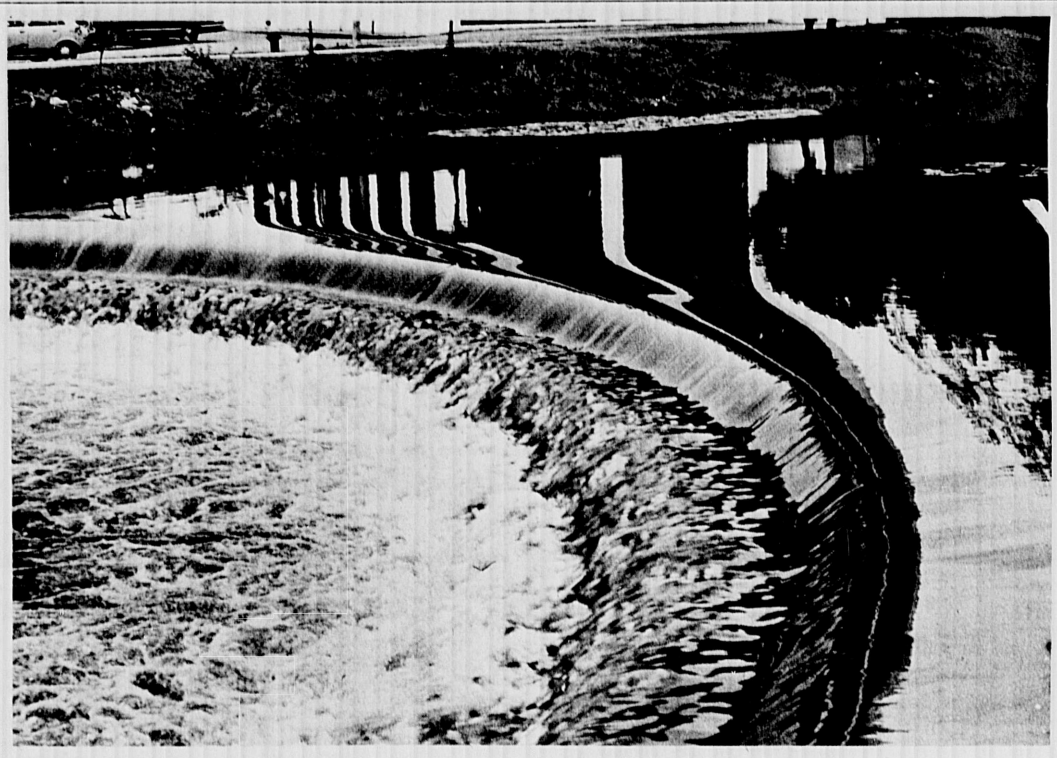
It seems totally unrealistic to me to halt progress because we are unable to kee pace with it; rather we should maximize our abilities to deal with our progress and development, for it is the nature of life to grow and evolve.

A study of cities in which one percent of the population were practicing the TM technique indicates a dramatic drop in the crime rate in those cities — as much as a 16 percent drop in one year's time. This at a period in our history when other cities all over the world are reporting significant increases in all crime.

While Winchester's present percentage of residents practicing the TM technique is not yet 1 percent, there are an ever-increasing number of people here whose regular practice of this technique affect the environment by raising the level of harmony and happiness in their community.

Maharishi Mehesh Yogi, founder of the Science of Creative Intelligence, has projected a phase transition from a disorderly society to a harmonious one with just a small percentage of the population doing the TM technique. From this can be projected an Age of Enlightenment, which simply means that enlightenment for all men is now a practical reality rather than an abstract ideal.

It has always been the character of great scientic discoveries to produce unforeseen technological breakthroughs of immense benefit to human life. In this scientific age, the TM technique and the Science of Creative Intelligence present the path to action, achievement, fulfillment, and progress.



The Mill Pond building is reflected along the edge of the waterfall after the considerable amount of rain that fell on Winchester last week.

(photo by Karen Whittlesey-First)

Armenian groups sponsor picnic for Lebanese relief

The Saint Vartanantz Armenian Church of Lowell, 180 OLde Westford Road, Chelmsford, Massachusetts and the Armenian General Benevolent Union National Youth Association of Boston, 247 Mount Auburn Street, Watertown, Massachusetts, are jointly sponsoring a picnic which will be held on Sunday August 22 starting at 12 noon at the new Vartan picnic ground in Chelmsford, the proceeds of which will go to the Armenian Lebanon Relief Fund.

The new Vartan picnic ground is a large 16 acre area with indoor facilities of 33,000 sq. ft.

The respective committies, under the chairmanship of Dr. Nishan Goudsouzian of Winchester (AGBU-NYA) and co-chairmanship of Kazaros Hedison (St. Vartanantz Armenian Church), are making plans to ensure that this picnic will be an interesting day for all with varied attractions.

The well known Yerevan Band featuring the noted song stylist, Manoog, and the Roger Krikorian Ensemble will provide traditional and modern Armenian music for dancing.

Another attraction will be a performance in colourful costume by the AGBU Daron Dance Ensemble, and there will also be sports in the form of a basketball game between the AGBU "Heros" and the ACYOA of Lowell. Delicious Armenian cuisine of shish kebab, Losh Kebab, kheyma and beverages may also be purchased at the picnic.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge st., there will be a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Everyone is welcome.

First child

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Novak (Roswitha Friesenecker), of 7 Emerson ct., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Thomas Michael, July 31 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stepehn P. Novak of Northfield, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Josef Friesenecker of Austria.

Airman Orman on new duty

Airman Robert Orman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orman of 88 Bacon st., has received a new assignment following graduation from the communications equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Orman, now trained to install and maintain high-powered ground communications equipment, will go to Grand Forks AFB, N.D., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credit through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School.

Winchester dog owners are now subject to a 24-hour dog leash law. Fines for a first offense are $10; second offense, $15; third offense, $20.

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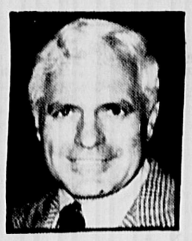

by DAN BUSA

Origin of the term - "Toast" - Bath, England: mid 1600's . . . Englishmen often floated a bit of toast in drinks, but the term "toast" first began when a famous beauty was in the public baths . . . An admirer filled his glass with the bath water to drink to her health . . . A companion remarked he didn't care for the drink, but he'd like the toast! . . . Well, here are a few of the "toasts" heard 'round the town . . . "Here's to my wife - - because of her, I owe all that I have or ever will have." . . . "To Wall Street - may your broker not become richer as you become broker." . . . "To the love that lies in a woman's eyes . . . and lies and lies and lies . . ."

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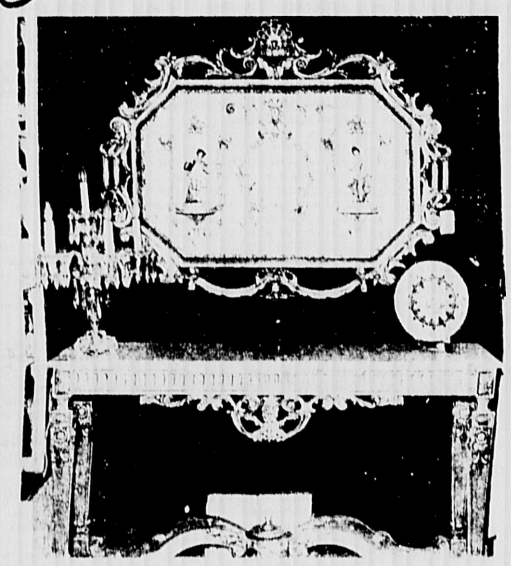

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REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. $300 to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 9.25-tf

SKINNER REAL Estate. Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4295 after 5 p.m. tf

ARLINGTON SELLING your home? No obligation, then you decide! Leo Young (eves) 646-7347. Burns Assoc. 729-8070. 7.29.8.12

WINCHESTER DUPLEX, 7 & 7, 1½ baths, mod. kitchen, lg. lot, $54,900. S. R. Josephson, R.E. 729-2600. 7.29.8.12

WINCHESTER - 6 rm. Col., new kit. and bath, porch, only $43,500. S. R. Josephson, R.E. 729-2600. 7.29.8.12

WINCHESTER WEST SIDE HILL 4 Bed Rooms 2 Baths. 2 Car Garage Fireplaces in Living and Recreation Rooms Screened Porch 16,600 Ft Lot $68,000 Owner. 729-4148. 7.29.8.12

ARLINGTON ESTATE: Spy Pond View. Secluded 25,250 square feet plus includes 14 room colonial house, barn, price 60's. Mrs. Palermo, exclusive broker, 648-8199. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, NEW MLS Exclusive, ultra, charming, side entrance Colonial. Natural woodwork, beamed ceiling in fireplaced living room. Formal dining room, very spacious throughout. With super King size bedroom. Priced right at $40,900. New England Homes, 641-0800, evenings 862-1303. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, 2 family, 5&7, ceramic tile baths, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, large lot. Excellent condition. 50's. Owner. 643-0219. 7.29-8.12

LEXINGTON, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room, den, new bath and ½, garage. 861-0433. $59,900. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, BEAUTIFUL and elegant 6 room Ranch with very large fireplace, family room, you must see this lovely Country setting with rear patio in large treed lot. This price is right. Don't miss this one. Call for appointment. Upper $50's. MLS Exclusive. Robert K. Garrity, Realtors. 648-6650. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, EXPANDED Cape with private yard. Close to MBTA. Garage, 2 baths, fireplace, wall to wall in livingroom, diningroom and family room. Recent major improvements. Asking upper 40's. Owner. 646-9201 evenings plus weekends. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, 2 family stucco, 5 & 6 rooms, new bath, in good condition and location. Ample parking. In $50's. Owner 643-0220. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, A beauty, "out of this world". Decorator kitchen, lavish carpeting in diningroom and livingroom, sparkling new bath plus more unique features. Will sell fast. Low taxes. High 40's. New England Homes, 641-0800. Evenings, 648-5620. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, 2 family, a classic. New to market, accessible to schools, transportation and stores, massive rooms throughout with distinguished gumwood trim. Don't miss this oversized 2 family with extra rooms and porches. Priced to sell. High 50's. New England Homes, 646-0800. Evenings, 648-5620. 7.29-8.12

WINCHESTER, 1.) Near Mystic Lake. Swim or sail. Elegant 4-5 bedroom colonial, gumwood, beamed ceiling, possible in-law. Low 60's. 2.) 5 bedroom Victorian, near Center, family room off kitchen, large rear porch. Low 40's. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, NEWER LISTING. 6 room Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, rec. room, 1½ baths, 10,000 plus level lot. Low $40's. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 8.5.8.19

MOBILE HOME, 12'x55', furnished, located in adult section of Billerica Park. $10,000. 1-667-9892. after 6 p.m. 8.5.8.19

TWO FAMILY, 5-8, 46 Mt. Vernon Street, Arlington. Priced in $50's. By owner. 646-2388. 8.5.8.19

WILMINGTON, 7 rooms, full shed dormer Cape. Living room, formal dining room, den, and sundeck: Off large sunny kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, extra large master bedroom, dead end street, minutes to 93, low taxes. $39,900. Owner 658-5159 or 944-2645. Principals only. 8.5.8.19

WATERFRONT COTTAGE in New Hampshire. Furnished, panelled, with central heat, electric stove, refrigerator. Sleeps 8, 2 hours from Boston. Low $20's. Write Box A, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, FIRST offering by owner, Morningside location, quiet cul-de-sac, 8 room center entrance colonial, flagstone foyer, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, den, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, fireplaced playroom, laundry room, walk out basement, 2 car garage, low 60's. Principals only. 646-7078. 8.5.8.19

TWO FAMILY, 6&5, excellent condition. Summer Street Playground area. $50's. Call owner, 643-4880. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, PARK CIRCLE area. Split level, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, wall to wall carpeting, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full and ½ baths, large fireplaced rec room, 2 car garage. On Harvard Square bus line. Priced in the $60's. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 8.5.8.19

BELMONT, OWNER must sell. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, F.H.W. heat. $48,000. 861-1396. 8.5.8.19

WOBURN, BY owner, fine, family home in residential area, well built, young 52' tri-level with tri zone heat. 5 bedrooms and den, 24' livingroom with raised fireplace, oak flooring all levels, 2 full tile baths, fabulous closet space, lovely large yard with fenced in play area, vegetable garden, close to schools. Mid 50's. Call owner, 935-3523. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, JUST reduced, spacious 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family sized cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, first floor den, fantastic value at new, low price, $39,900. MLS. Morian Real Estate, 646-4700. Evenings 643-0743. 8.5.8.19

Summer can be the best time to move. School's out. More homes are on the market. Our membership in RELO gives you a network of broker contacts covering 7000 communities. We'll help sell your home here and find a new one there. No obligation either. So call us today. While it's still summer.

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ARLINGTON, 1.) NEAR Country Club, brick custom ranch, huge level lot, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, modern kitchen, 60's. 2.) Rare value, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, quiet street, large yard, low 40's. 3.) Good 2 family, near bus, 2 car garage, mid 40's. 4.) Immaculate colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, level lot, high 30's. 5.) Young split ranch, 2 baths, large lot, 50's. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 8.5.8.19

BILLERICA. Immaculate 5 room ranch, 2 bedrooms, possible 3rd, eat-in kitchen, large living room, dining room, bath, screened porch, full basement, gas heat, extremely large barn, garage, 50,000 sq. ft., perfect for large or small animals, borders large wooded arewa. Low 30's principals only. 729-6448. 8.12-8.26

WEDGEMERE AREA - Brick Colonial or Victorian with widow's walk--both with multi bdrms & baths, $80's. Also new or young 3-4 bdrm splits, $60's. James T. Trefrey, Inc. Realtors 729-6100. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER, WEST side 3 bedroom Gambrel. Completely renovated inside and out. On large lot. $43,500. Principals only. 935-1649. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON-PRICE just reduced. Ideal 2 family, 5 & 7. Nice sized rooms, second floor apartment, 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Steps to Mass. Ave. A real buy at $45,000. Another Pennell & Thompson, MLS, 643-8800. Weekends and evenings 648-4846. 8.12-8.26

HAVE YOU a house to sell or an apartment to rent? For professional services, call Madden Real Estate, 489-1012. 8.12-8.26

BELMONT, BURBANK area, newer 8 room brick front Colonial with 2 car attached garage. 4 bedrooms, 2-½ baths, large modern kitchen, new wall to wall in fireplaced living room, dining room and family room. This young home is in excellent move in condition. $74,000. Principals call 484-2396. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON CHOICE Park Circle, Dallin School area. Charming 3 bedroom cape, A-1 condition. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, sun deck, lovely yard. Walk to MBTA. Nice price, upper $30's. Another Pennell & Thompson MLS, 643-8800. Evenings & weekends 648-4846. 8.12-8.26

DENNIS, SOUTH. Year around. 3 bedroom Ranch, full cellar, F.H.A., hardwood floors, tile bath, cabinet kitchen with refrigerator and stove. Outside shower, landscaped, reasonable taxes with beach rights. $35,000. Call 643-6965 after 5 p.m. for further information. 8.12-8.26

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE family home in Symmes Hospital area for sale. Close to transportation and recently remodelled. An outstanding buy at $49,900. 862-3481. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE, by owner rustic 7 rooms raised Ranch. Ultra kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room with bar deck with view. Many extras, high $50's. 643-3777. 2 car garage. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON CHARMING 7 room colonial. In A-1 condition. Lovely fireplace, gumwood living room & den. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Garage. Steps to MBTA. Tempting price, low $40's. Another Pennell & Thompson, MLS, 643-8800. Weekends and evenings 648-4846. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON FIRST offer by owner. Gracious home, natural stucco finish, desirable Parmenter area. Large family kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, 3½ bedrooms on second, 1 on third. Many extras. $54,800. Principals only. 646-7178. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON-RARE FIND-- Unusual young 3 bedroom colonial embankment with lower level family room. Modern eat-in kitchen, 2 full ceramic tile baths. Stratton School area. Only $48,500. Another Pennell & Thompson, MLS. 643-8800. Weekends and evenings, 648-4846. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON JUST ARRIVED. Choice Parmenter School area. Quaint 3 bedroom colonial. Charming large fireplaced living room, lovely formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, 1½ baths. Unusual basement family room with hardwood floors. Garage. Overlooking Spy Pond. Tempting price, $47,900. Another Pennell & Thompson MLS. 643-8800. Evenings & weekends, 648-4846. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, ABSOLUTELY superb 4 bedroom Colonial, large gracious fireplaced livingroom, natural woodwork, modern family room off kitchen, excellent area. Close to transportation, and schools. $50's. New England Homes. 641-0800. Evenings, 643-1484. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, HARD to find but we found it. 4 bedroom colonial, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, expansion attic, private yard, walk to school and transportation. Quiet street. Priced to sell at $41,500, MLS. New England Homes, 641-0800. Evenings, 643-9209. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON-CHARMING 6 room Cape in St. Camillus Parish, 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms with den. Full tile bath, ceramic tile cabinet kitchen, living room, large yard, dead end street. $46,900. Call 646-2676, owner. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER, GRACIOUS 4 bedroom colonial, large rooms throughout, close to transportation schools and shopping. Low taxes. Anxious owner. Priced in $60's. New England Homes. 641-0800. Evenings, 646-8481. 8.12 8.26.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS- New to the market Beautiful 3-year-old split entrance ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, lovel fp family room, 3 full baths, ultra kitchen, steps to MBTA. Asking $50's. Pennell & Thompson RE, 643-8800. Weekends, evenings, 648-4846. MLS. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, OWNER must sell Immediate occupancy. Close to transportation, Custom built brick Ranch. 5 large rooms, fireplaced family room plus room ready for finishing. Private. 12,000 sq. ft. lot. Ideal for adults. $49,900. 643-9536. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, $39,900. Best value in town. Young 3 bedroom ranch in top Dallin School area. Large fireplaced livingroom, modern, eat-in kitchen. Spacious, private yard. Steps to MBTA. MLS. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, NEW to market. Gracious 8 room Colonial. In prestigious location. 2 Cabinet kitchen, 2-½ baths, screened flagstone patio, first floor den with fireplace. Detached garage. MLS. High $50's P & K Realty 643-6075. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, 7 room single, large kitchen, fireplaced livingroom, 2 enclosed sunporches, garage. By owner. 935-1012. 8.12-8.26

VALENTE REAL ESTATE desperately needs listings for 1 and 2 family houses. Anxious buyers waiting with ready cash. Please call 646-3500. 8.12tf

ANOTHER NEW EXCLUSIVE. Lexington 2 level Ranch, mint condition. Beautiful in-ground pool, cabana, panelled room with combination wet bar, stove, refrigerator, closed porch for added entertainment, many extras. Walk to Center, Schools and Hayden. High $70's. Arlington lovely 8 room ranch abutting Country club. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen. Low $60's. Exclusive: Arlington, 6 room Colonial in excellent condition. Quiet side street. New hot water furnace with low cost operation. 2 porches, fireplaced living room. High $30's. Exclusive: Arlington. Immaculate executive brick Ranch over looking Mystic lake. Formal dining room, charming fireplaced living room, delightful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room. Large lot. Hi $60's. Other choice listings. Alyce Monahan 643-1907. 8.12-8.26

WATERTOWN-BELMONT line, for sale or lease, single family house, newly renovated with inlaw apartment furnished, close bus line. 3 baths, 2 refrigerators, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall carpeting, big fenced Yard, 2 car garage. For lease, 2 or more years, $850 per month. For sale, high $60's. Call anytime, 926-0529. 8.12-8.26

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON ALL types and locations. We can definitely give you what you want. Please call or come in. Arlington Real Estate, 1173A Mass. ave. 643-7777. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS Available. 1-2-3 bedrooms in good locations. Handy to transportation. $225. and up. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 7.15tf

MATURE, REFINED business lady will share unique 10 room home with porch, garden in Winchester. Write your particulars to Box WE, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, 01890. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON-AVAILABLE immediately. New one bedroom for mature single or couple. Custom kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. 2 decks. Owner occupied. No children or pets. $285 heated. 646-5937. 7.29-8.12

WINCHESTER, 3 bedroom duplex, finished basement, wall to wall, disposal-dishwasher, air conditioner, no pets. Immediate occupancy. $350. 729-5199. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Working female, 26 plus, to share my modern, airconditioned, 2 bedroom apartment with pool, parking. Rent $127.50 each. Convenient to transportation. 646-4012. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms and rec hall, modern bath. Convenient location. Available September 1st. Please call after 6 p.m. 646-0556. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, modern kitchen, tile bath, adults preferred. No pets. Security deposit. No parking. $250. month. Call 643-2426. 7.29-8.12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. $245.-$280. Heated, airconditioner, swimming pool, parking, near MBTA. No pets. 646-6965. 7.29tf.

ARLINGTON: EAST: AVAILABLE Aug. 15. Five rooms, Second floor. Newly renovated. Between 8 a.m. and noon Kids okay. 643-0051. 7.29-8.15

BELMONT-WALTHAM line, sunny 5 room, second floor apartment, unheated, near MBTA, Waverly Square. 489-0488. 7.29-8.12

FOUR ROOMS, heat and hot water. Available September 1. Apply 20 Pond Lane, rear, Arlington or call 646-6050. 7.29-8.11

ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment, parking. Close to shopping center and MBTA. 646-3835. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, GOOD locations. Many 2 bedroom apartments. $240. and up. Available now. Valente R.E. 646-3500. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, GREAT location. Super apartment, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, $500. unheated, no pets, singles OK. 646-3500. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, EXCEPTIONALLY clean and bright 2 bedroom apartment, fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, semi-modern kitchen, modern bath, porches, parking. Close to Transportation. $275. Morian Real Estate, 646-1900. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON AND Vicinity: Choice selection of studio, one, two and three bedroom modern apartments from $230. Available now through September. Call now for best of selection LDH Realty Co., 396-3043. 8.5-98.19

ARLINGTON: LARGE modern furnished 2-1-2 room apartment. Convenient to transportation and shopping, just off Mass. Ave. Available September 1 for one full year. $260. including all utilities and free parking. LDH Realty Co., 396-3043. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, NEAR Mass Ave., 5 rooms, first floor, tile bath and shower, parking. $230. Others $200. and $225. Arlmont Realty, 643-7316; 484-1829. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, 5 room modern apartment, available September 1, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall, air conditioning, $300. per month. 646-4459 or 646-3557 after 5 p.m. 8.5-819

READING, 1 bedroom apartment, $235., 2 bedroom apartment, $270. Heat included. Building 5 years old. GE appliances. Close to transportation. 944-3886. 8.5-8.19

NICE SUNNY 5 room apartment, corner lot, tile bath, garage, rent $250. Security deposit. No pets. Available August 15. 646-9221 after 6 p.m. 8.5-8.19

BELMONT, 4 rooms, near transportation, no pets. Call 489-1225. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ULTRA MODERN 3 BEDROOM, $350. One bedroom, all utilities, $275. 2 bedrooms, $285. 890-7666, 899-2511. 8.5-8.19

SOMERVILLE, TEN HILLS, 5-½ beautiful rooms, hardwood floors, 2 blocks to bus. References and security deposit required. 625-4179 after 6 p.m. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' modern 5 room apartment in quiet, newer 2 family. Dishwasher and disposal, air-conditioning. Parking for 2 cars. Heat and electricity. Nice yard. $360. Call owner 1-851-6942 or 646-9481. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, FIRST FLOOR, 5 room - WINCHESTER, 2 room, kitchen, apartment, bath, all utilities, sofa bed and other furnishings included, no pets, convenient location. Available September 1 or before, Single working woman preferred. $165 month. 729-3232. 8.12-8.29

ARLINGTON, UNUSUAL basement apartment in large estate home. Modern 3 rooms and bath. Parking. $180. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, second floor, near stores and MBTA. Adults preferred, Parking, no pets. Call after 6:30 p.m. 648-4614. 8.12-8.26

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS, Arlington, bordering areas, all sizes-prices. For details, call Mrs Palermo, Broker, 648-8199. 8.12-8.26

WEST SOMERVILLE, 5 attractive rooms, fireplace, garage, $250. Others from $175. Mrs Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON AND South Medford, attractive 5 rooms, modern kitchen-bath, $200.-$250. Mrs Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, SIX pleasant rooms, good condition, 2 porches, garage, gas heat. Available September 1. $235. per month. No pets. Call after 6, 648-1668. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, CLEAN and bright 5½ rooms, porches, close to transportation. References and security deposit. 643-9743. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, MASS. Avenue West, 5 large rooms including 2 bedrooms. First floor, front and back porches, parking. $225. month. Available September 1. Call 646-0924. 8.12-8.24

ARLINGTON-EXCELLENT residential area, 3 blocks from Mass. Ave., MBTA, and shopping. 2 extra large rooms & bath, heated, $220. 2 rooms and bath heated, $210. 2 rooms and bath, heated $200. Lease. No pets. 259-9245. 8.12-8.26

WEST SOMERVILLE, near Arlington line, 5 rooms, wall to wall livingroom, diningroom. Adults preferred. No pets. $195. unheated. 776-9767 after 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

STONEHAM, AVAILABLE September 1, first floor, 6 rooms, modern kitchen, modern bath. Parking. Near transportation. No pets. $250. per month. Call after 6. 646-2427. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER-NEAR Center, 10-room duplex, modern bath, large yard, no pets. $460 plus heat. 729-0200, 547-3366. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, 2 closed porches. Security deposit. Rental, $250. 643-8271. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER-MODERN 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall, dishwasher-disposal, parking, private patio. Freshly decorated. No pets. Available now. $375 plus heat. 729-0200, 547-3366. 8.12-8.26

MEDFORD, ULTRA modern, 3 large room apartment in private home. Mature adult preferred. $240. includes heat and utilities. Call 396-2694. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER, 3 bedroom duplex, close to center of town. No pets. Available now. $350. No utilities. 729-4467. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, 5-½ rooms, second floor, 5 minutes to Center. Pleasant Street area. $235. Garage available. 643-5410. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, garage. Oil heat, near bus line. Adults preferred. 646-6763, after 4 p.m. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 bedrooms with modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, 2 car parking. Available September 1. $250. No pets. The Scanlan Company 648-3050. 8.12-8.26

BELMONT, MODERN 6 rooms, off Concord Avenue, 1 minute to bus stop for Harvard. Parking. Available September 1. $275. Call 484-5244 or 924-0217. 8.12-8.26

SEASONAL RENTALS

STINSON LAKE, NH, in White Mountains. 7 bedrooms 2 baths, fireplace. Modern. Private waterfront. Aug. 7-Labor Day. 643-4572. 7.29-8.12

NORTH FALMOUTH, Cottage, sleeps 6, From August 1 thru Labor Day. $600. $100. damage deposit. $50. utilities. Call 643-3828. after 6 p.m or weekends. 7.29-8.12

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE. Private summer home on the Lake. Spacious glass living room, 3 bedrooms, in Tuftonboro. Private sandy beach, safe for children, dock. Available August 28 thru Sept. 11. $450. 648-9475. 8.5-8.19

LUDLOW, VERMONT, 2 bedroom with loft fully furnished on trout stocked lake, 10 minutes from Okema Ski area. Beautiful view plus privacy. $30,000. Call 265-0920 between 8:30 and 4:30. 8.12-8.26

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x.31. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON CENTER, office space, clean and quiet. $55. per month with parking. Call 643-1464. 12.11-TF

OFFICE SUITE: Available. Desirable downtown, Winchester location. Approximately 400 square feet. Heated. $125 month. 729-5115. 7.29-8.15

ARLINGTON, PRIME Mass. Avenue office location. Ideal for Doctor, Dentist or any business. Consists of 5 office area. Rent $250. heated. 861-6669 or 646-6906. 8.5.8.19

OFFICE SPACE for 1-3 persons, air-conditioned, storage, $165 month. Agent 729-2600. 8.5.8.19

STORES

ARLINGTON-STORE for rent, Broadway just before Arlington Center. 259-9245. 8.12-8.26

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER Room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 62 Russell Terrace, Arlington 648-9628. 2.12TF

ARLINGTON —10 minutes to Harvard Square. Large newly renovated room with kitchen privileges and semi-private bath. Off Mass. ave. Bus stop at corner. 729-0576. 7.10TF

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS, freshly painted room, kitchen use, porch, garden, near bus, woman preferred. Security deposit. $120. per month. 641-0728. 7.29-8.12

FURNISHED ROOM with bath in private home near Parmenter School, Arlington. Professional lady only. Free parking. 643-7787. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room, linen supplied. On car line. Gentleman only. 643-0659. 8.5.8.19

LAND

WINNIPESAUKEE, HOUSE lot in established 4 season vacation community; rights to beach, tennis, pool etc. Septic tank approval. $3750. 245-2989 8.5.8.19

WANTED 9000 to 12,000 ft. level building lot in established neighborhood in Winchester. Write Box P, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8.12-8.26

GARAGE SPACE

300 Sq. FT. of space available for dead storage in a barn. Electricity available. $25. per month. 648-3964. 7.29-8.12

EAST ARLINGTON garage for rent. Call 648-3590. 8.12-8.26

PARKING IN DRIVEWAY, easy accessable. Very safe. At 38 Cleveland Street, Arlington. 648-3477. 8.12-8.26

ROOM WANTED

YOUNG MALE desires room near public transportation with kitchen privileges, some meals and home like atmosphere Call 861-0905. 8.12-8.26

FOR RENT

WINCHESTER, SINGLE industrial cement block building on Main Street. 2,500 sq. ft. Ideal location. 933-1830. 7.29-8.12

TREE WORK

TREE WORK, Trimming and removals. Brush chipped and removed or save chips for mulch. Free Estmates and we are insured. Call 729-6269 after 3 p.m. or 935-4265. 3.20-tf

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Call after 5, 646-1613. 7.17-tf

ALLEN TREE and Landscape, Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6 24tf

SPRAYING, TRIMMING removals. Limbs overhanging house? Call me, I'll clear them away. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Jack, 646-3604 or 648-4615. 7.22tf

TREE WORK, Trimming, pruning and takedowns. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 862-0198. 8.12-8.26

AXE BROTHERS Services. Professional. Qualified tree work for reasonable rates. Owner operated. Insured. Free estimates. Charles Abraham 861-6420. 8.12-TF

Classifieds Continue

APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED one, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass. Ave., 643-3600. 11.20-tf

APARTMENT LISTINGS desperately needed. Clients waiting. For 1-2 and more bedroom apartments for now through September. Please call Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 7.31-tf

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by professional Realtor office. Our fifteen years of expertise and our guaranteed rental program avoids problems. Friendly and efficient service. R.K. Garrity Realtor, 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington or drop in to see us. 648-6650. 2.26-tf

WANTED, 6 or 7 rooms for family in Arlington Belmont with yard, reasonable rent, prefer first floor. September 1. 749-1750. 7.29-8.12

SMALL COMPLETE apartment wanted Winchester for lady only, $140. month with heat and utilities. Call after six, plus Sundays, 628-3988. 8.5.8.19

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN and mother need 2 bedroom apartment, Arlington, reasonable rent, garage, near transportation. October 1 occupancy. Write Box D, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 8.12-8.26.

ARCHITECT SEEKS apartment suitable for living and working. Call Burt 332-3649 or 244-0415. Excellent references. 8.12-8.26

APARTMENTS NEEDED. 1-2 & 3 bedrooms. No fee to home owner. Call Sentry RE. 648-2120. 8.12-8.26

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON: 3 Lovely Rooms. Wall to wall, tile bath, quiet adult. Utilities and parking. $275. Security, after 6 week days, all day Saturday and Sunday, 643-1521. 7.29-8.12

THREE AND a half room furnished apartment, heat, hot water and parking. Single male or female wanted. $180 per month. Available Sept. 1. Call 646-5656. 8.5.8.19

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom, $285.; 1 bedroom, $265.; office, $225. includes utilities and parking. Arlington Center, Pleasant Street. Year's lease and security. Available September 1, some sooner. Call 646-6957 or 643-7487 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, 3 rooms, third floor kitchenette. One person, no pets. Heated, parking. $225. Utilities. September 1. Call 643-9284. 8.5.8.19

SPECIAL! Horse Lovers. 4 room furnished apartment. One or two adults only, with background of horse care. Sept. 15-June 15. $250 per month plus utilities and care of horse & pony. Security deposit and references required. 729-2455. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER, FURNISHED room for mature, professional person. Parking available. Call 729-1796 evenings. 8.12-8.26

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, Cambridge - Arlington line, near bus, best location. 864-6464. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON CENTER-nicely furnished room one block to transportation and stores. Share complete kitchen and living room. TV provided. 643-2660. 8.12-8.26

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom $285, 1 bedroom $265 includes utilities and parking. 3 bedroom $225. Arlington Center, Pleasant Street. Year's lease & security. Available Sept. 1, some sooner. Call 646-6957 or 643-7487. 8.12-8.26

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

SINGLES: FOR FREE dating information call anytime. 723-1818, Datique Inc. 7.1-TF

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY wants clerical work to do part time or at home. Belmont, 484-1245. 7.29-8.12

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDING SPECIALTY
PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR driven 9-passenger black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law.

BALDWIN'S
Biggest & Best Sale!
Now for full information on our upcoming annual
TANGLEWOOD SALE
Baldwin Piano & Organ Centers
Burlington 273-0450

Tree CCC Surgery
LANDSCAPING GARDENERS
General Maintenance & Cleaning (shrubs-loam-wood chips-fencing, cedar & redwood((no delivery charge within 10 miles)
750 Main Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
office-729-3788
shop-729-9722

Pianos Bought REBUILT & Sold
TOP $ PAID FOR USED PIANOS
J.J. Ahearn, Piano Rebuilder
5 Lake St. E. Arlington.
648-3033

VISIT And SAVE TATSUMI — Ya
Japanese Oriental Health Food Store for free delivery
Call 648-1855
967 A Mass. Ave. Arlington
Large Fresh Bean Curd 23¢
Bean Sprouts 30¢
Rice and Many more.

Continental Communities Contractors
Additions-Remodeling
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(Initial Estimates - No Charge)
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Winchester, Mass. 01890
office-729-3788
shop-729-9722

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO
438-5524

HOUSEPAINTING
David Price and Son
Interior and Exteior
Specialize in acrylic painting.
Backed by three generations.
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Junk Cars Removed
$20 Paid For Complete Cars
WE BUY RUNNING CARS
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Ask for Joe or Allen
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Contractors
Complete Home Remodeling
• Roofing, Gutters, Sundecks
• Kitchens & Baths
• Additions & Alterations
• Porch Enclosures
Licensed.....Insured
Call For Free Estimates
Gerard Mahoney 646-2184 or David Santo 643-8917

JUNK CARS WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES
628-4691

EMPLOYMENT

HOUSEKEEPING MALE OR FEMALE

Full - Time 7 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
Part - Time 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Immediate openings for mature individuals. Monday through Friday, every weekend off. Housekeeping and general cleaning duties. Exceptionally clean and pleasant work enviroment. Excellent fringe benefits. Starting pay commensurate with experience.

Apply to Mr. Caldwell, Maintenance Supervisor
648-9530

Park Avenue / NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174

RN'S OR LPN'S

FULL OR PART TIME

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR DAY OR NIGHT SHIFTS

NURSING AIDES ALL SHIFTS

APPLY TO **MRS. GUILD 862-8151**
PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME
30 WATERTOWN ST., LEXINGTON, MASS.

2 FULL TIME CASHIERS

Includes Group Insurance

Profit Sharing With 40 Hour Work Week.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply To Manager At
OSCO DRUG
WOBURN PLAZA
Woburn, Mass.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR
Arlington Area

Supervisory potential, knowledge of office procedures. Insurance background desired but not a requirement. Position includes complete company paid fringe benefit program.

For Appointment Call
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
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We are an affirmative action employer

Technical Typists

Our young research organization has immediate openings for several technical typists interested in joining a small group within our growing company.

Have you prepared documentation and reports? Are you familiar with typing engineering equations and tables on the IBM Selectric? Are you interested in a personal challenge? If the answer is Yes, contact us without delay.

Excellent salary, hand location on the MBTA, informal atmosphere and outstanding benefits (3 weeks vacation, 10 holidays, medical and dental insurance to name a few) await you. Call Virginia Wier at 661-1840 or send your resume to Intermetrics, Inc., 701 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

INTERMETRICS
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SEEKING MATURE RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

who enjoy contact with the public.

If you are available, some days or evenings some time between 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 5 p.m.-12 a.m. why not call now for an appointment. We offer excellent benefits and no experience needed. Openings in the Belmont and Cambridge shops. Call Manager,

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream
773 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.
876-5392
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ORDER CLERK

We have an opening for an individual with light office experience who can type at least 30 wpm. Duties will include checking batch sheets, assigning numbers and product codes to orders, and handling written correspondence with Manufacturing and Sales. Individual must have an aptitude for figures and type accurately.

For an interview, please call Fran Lombardelli, W. R. Grace & Co., 62 Whittemore Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02140, 876-1400, Ext. 589.

We are an equal opportunity employer

GRACE

MODERN NURSING HOME

CHARGE NURSE ALL SHIFTS
Full or Part Time

Position available in a LEVEL III facility. Previous nursing home experience desired and a general interest in the aging necessary. Competitive salary and liberal fringe benefits. Differential, 3:00 pm to 11:00 pm and 11:00 pm to 7:00 am shifts.

Call 862-7400

RN'S & LPN'S

Part & Full Time

Travis Temporary Nursing Care needs you. Choose your own hours. Top Wages. No Fee.

Join Us!
Call Fred Stack
At 492-3004 Or 272-6750

TRAVIS "TEMPORARY NURSING CARE, INC."

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Additional staff required for modern Nursing Home. Liberal fringe benefits. Differential paid afternoon and night shifts.

Call 862-7400

NURSING ASSISTANTS-ORDERLIES

We have full time positions available on the day, evenings and night shifts. Applicants must have appropriate experience or have completed a nursing assistants training program.

We offer competitive salaries, a good benefits program and an excellent working environment.

For furhter information, call Employee Relations Department, 729-9000, Extension 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, Ma. 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f-

EXPERIENCED TELLER

This is a full time position with one of Lexington's leading Savings Institutions. Many fringe benefits. Please apply in person to Mr. Dekant.

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK
1776 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Mass.
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KODAK EVEREADY POLAROID HOLSON ALBUMS WESTINGHOUSE

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) -1800-848-1200
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Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write
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CLERK TYPIST

Accurate Typing-Good with figures and on the phone.

Large Concern-Small Office
Fringe Benefits
5 Day Week

Call Miss Vadala
935-8100

Arlington Employment Resource Center

The following Public Service Employment positions are currently available to Residents of Arlington, who have been unemployed for 30 days or more.

POSITIONS: Principal Clerk, Stenographer

SALARY: $150-$180-wk

LOCATION: Middlesex Probate Court - East Cambridge

QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledge of good office practice. Shorthand experience — 80 wpm., typing experience — 60 wpm. Ability to operate dictaphone machine and manage clerical administrative materials in various probate department.
Unemployed 30 days or more and an Arlington Resident.

POSITION: Assistant in Plant Operations and Management — Town of Arlington.

SALARY: $10,000

DUTIES: Assist in planning, expediting, and managing maintenance and plant operations in Properties Division of the Department of Properties and Natural Resources. Supervision of workmen on sites. Planning and scheduling maintenance programs as well as long-range capital budgets and annual operating budgets. Keeping detailed records, preparing detailed specifications and inspecting work.

QUALIFICATIONS: Degree in structured engineering or closely related field preferred OR A minimum of five (5) years supervisory experience in construction or plant operations field.
Must be able to communicate effectively with fellow employees as well as administrative officials, teachers, and the general public. Unemployed 30 days or more and an Arlington Resident.

POSITION: Neighborhood Concern Organizer

SALARY: $8,100 — $10,000 Depending on Experience

DUTIES: Develop lines of communication with citizens already involved in neighborhood programs. Conduct neighborhood meetings. Speak to civic organizations. Write news releases and various reports. Explore sources for outside funding. Work closely with community agencies.

QUALIFICATIONS: B.A. in Sociology, Psychology, or related field with experience in human services agency preferred but not necessary. Ability to relate to youth and adults individually and in groups. Some experience in community organizing. Availability of a vehicle. Willingness to work evenings and weekends. Unemployed 30 days or more and an Arlington Resident.

Please apply at:
Arlington Employment Resource Center.
683 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA. 02174
Phone — 641-0750
Mr. Orth

BILLING CLERK

(Monday-Friday 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.)

We need a person with typing and adding machine ability who likes to work with figures, to prepare bills for computer processing and third party payers. Filing and other clerical duties are involved. Business office experience is desired.

Sancta Maria Hospital offers a good salary and generous benefits. Please call Employee Relations Department at 868-2200 (Ext. 234)

SANCTA MARIA HOSPITAL
smh 799 Concord Ave. Cambridge, Mass.
E.O.E.M-F.

Become a Part Of Our Community Hospital.

NURSE AIDES

FULL-TIME, Days (With Rotation), Evenings or nights. Alternate Weekends.
PART-TIME, Sat. & Sunday Evenings. Medical-Surgical hospital experience or training is required.

We offer good salary, generous benefits and a modern friendly place to work. Please call the Employee Relations Dept. at 868-2200 (Ext. 234)

SANCTA MARIA HOSPITAL
smh 799 Concord Ave. Cambridge, Mass.
E.O.E.

Offset Camera Person

Part time position available.

Must be experienced in Black and White line and halftone work.

Hours include several evenings and Saturday mornings.

Call Bob Morello
729-8100 10A.M.-3P.M.

STOCK ROOM CLERK

Minimum 6 months stock room experience in electronic components. Duties include kitting, receiving and disbursement of stores, and maintenance of records. For application form, CALL:

666-1337
STANDBY SYSTEMS
322 Mystic Avenue, Medford, Ma 02155

Act Now

Turn spare time into $$$! Be a SANTA's Demonstrator, earn commi$$ions up to 30% -OR-have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone: 1(203)673-3455 Also Booking Parties

4 Day/38 Hr Work Week
COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

You will be responsible for all phases of labor analysis by collecting and sumarizing pertinent data as well as assisting in taking physical inventories. Some familiarity with Accounting Department procedures is required.

Please call Barbara Stevenson at 272-6470, Ext. 414 for an appointment.

INFOREX
186 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's & LPN's

For 7-3 and 3-11, 3-5 days per week. Every other weekend off.

AIDES

For 7-3 and 3-11, 3-5 days per week. Every other weekend off. Good working conditions, good benefits.

Call 729-9595
for an appointment.

Part Time
Assistant HAIRDRESSER
FOR Salon in Arlington
Call for interview
646-2535

FULL TIME
LAUNDRESS
7A.M.—3P.M.
FULL TIME
HOUSEKEEPER
7A.M.—3P.M.
Good working conditions and benefits.
Call Glendale Nursing Home
for in person interview
933-7080
Work begins Sept. 7, 1976

School Health Aide

Mature person to function as assistant under supervision of Registered Nurse to do clerical, first aide and testing in school setting.

To apply,
Tri Community Health Services
862-6404

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER (general office) 25 hrs a week for full year. Salary: $100.76 to $110 per week. Call Henry Perry, Ass't Supt. for Personnel Winchester Public Schools, 729-8850. 7.29-8.12

LOOKING FOR High School student to take care of cat in their home beginning September 5. Call 484-7275 or 648-3016. 7.29-8.12

EXPEREINCED SKILLED aide or LPN needed for nursing home patient. Half to full time, hours flexible. Recent references required. Own transportation needed. Call 876-4469 after 7 p.m. 7.29-8.12

HAIRDRESSER, 3 days, part time. New Arlington Shop. Call 395-9747 or 665-6178. 729-8.12

SECRETARY-ASSISTANT. Active Radio Station Representative office, Boston, near Park Street Subway needs capable person with excellent typing, shorthand preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Write Box B, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 7.29-8.12

START TO $4. per hour. Opening available due to expansion program. Top benefits. Management training course open. Call for in person interview. 891-8850. 7.29-8.12

WANTED COOK - housekeeper, live in, 2 adults, references. 729-1748. 8.5-8.19

LPN - Experienced in Geriatrics. Available for home care. Days. Call after 4. 665-8685. 8.5-8.19

WINCHESTER'S OLDEST Real Estate office needs a motivated Real Estate Broker to handle our increasing business. Call Roy Cummings, Sales Manager, S.R. Josephson, Realtor 729-2600. 8.5-8.19

SALESPERSON for fine china shop, knowledge of design and innovative table settings, a plus. Apply in person between 10-12. Handcraft House, 10 Thompson street, Winchester center. 8.5-8.19

HOUSECLEANER-WINCHESTER, experienced, dependable woman for light housekeeping, 2:30-4:30 daily except Tuesday, 12-4. Responsible for 12 and 8 year old boys. Must have own transportation. Excellent salary. Please send name, phone number and experience to Box WF, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, 01890. 8.5-8.19

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time, for Belmont office. Experience preferred. Call 894-1623 between 8 and 12 a.m. 8.5-8.19

LEGAL ASSISTANT, good secretarial skills needed. Call for interview. Ask for Minnette, 227-8911. 8.5-8.19

HOUSEKEEPER, LOVING and responsible, afternoons, Monday-Friday, 20 hours a week, 2 school age children. 862-4419. 8.5-8.19

LICENSED REAL estate broker or salesperson needed immediately. For growing office. Location Belmont, full or part time. Call Madden Real Estate, 489-1012. 8.5-8.19

TYPING, RECEPTION, general office work. Full time, Belmont Center. Good typing skill essential. Group of small professional design offices. Flexible hours, could be arranged. For hard working self starter. Begin September 15, 1976. For interview call Sue Mohn 484-3637. 8.5-8.19

HOUSEKEEPER CHILDREN 9-10-16. 4 days 20 hours per week. Belmont Start September. 484-3428. Evenings. 8.5-8.19

TEEN AGE GIRL needed as mother's helper occassional afternoons or evenings. Call 729-8027. 8.5-8.19

SALES CLERK wanted 2 or 3 days, year round. Art and drafting store. Minute Shop, Lexington Center. 862-0991. 8.5-8.19

MATURE, EXPEREINCED woman wanted to care for one month old infant. Weekday mornings til 2 p.m. long term position, own transportation, and References required. 354-6136. 8.5-8.19

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY, part time, for medical office in Arlington. Some typing, references. Write Box L, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington 8.5-8.19

RELIABLE PERSON with car, 3 days, to care for elderly woman. Light housekeeping, references. 275-6690. 8.5 8.19

WANTED: Reliable woman with own transportation for housework in apartment one day a week in Winchester. Tel. evenings 729-8457. 8.12-8.26

CASHIERS AND floor help needed, permanent full time including Saturdays and Sundays. No phone calls. Apply in person. Wilson Farm, 10 Pleasant Street, Lexington. 8.12-8.26

REAT ESTATE Sales. Licensed people to work in MLS office with new marketing techniques. No experience necessary. Will train. Sentry R.E., 167 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-2120. 8.12-8.26

NO INVESTMENT. Meet people. Earn money. Be a Friendly Toy Dealer. Call 396-2068; 364-9450; 242-3334. Also booking parties. 8.12-8.26

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant. Full time and part time. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 8.12-8.26

HEAD COACH, SWIMMING. Head swim coach for Y.M.C.A and A.A.U. competative age group swimming program. Current Eastern Mass. Y.M.C.A. Champions seek a new leader. Practice session 13 hours per week. Salary to be determined. Apply North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 137 Lexington Street, Woburn, Mass. 8.12-8.26

R.N.'S. & L.P.N'S for 7-3 and 3-11, 3-5 days per week. Every other weekend off. Aides for 7-3 and 3-11, 3-5 days per week. Every other weekend off. Good working conditions and good benefits. Call 729-9595 for an appointment. 8.12-8.26

TESTERS: FULL time, pleasant working conditions. Light work, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please apply in person. Solid State Testing, 56 Middlesex Trpk, Burlington. 8.12-8.26

HELP WANTED to work in Harry's Delicatessen after school and weekends. Call 648-9787. 8.12-8.26

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs an new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13-tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27-tf

CARPENTRY WORK Of all kinds. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 2.6-TF

ALL KINDS OF remodelling and carpentry, interior and exterior. Call 646-9712. 8.5.8.19

B & G CARPENTRY, Carpentry: Roof repairs, Gutter work. Interior and Exterior painting. Free estimates by licensed contractors. Call Gary, 648-3027 or Brian, 623-6633. 8.5.8.19

CARPENTRY, ALL TYPES. Home repairs, roofing, additions. Experienced and reliable. Bill Verry, 547-4150. 7.29-8.12

PORCHES AND STAIRS repaired, carpentry, house painting, gutters cleaned and oiled. Window washing. Call 643-2047. 7.29-8.12

CARPENTRY & REMODELING. Interior exterior. Bathrooms, kitchens, playrooms. Aluminum siding, gutters, roofs, porches. Call Anthony 646-5516. 7.29-8.12

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28-t.f.

"FASHION by NIKKI." Custom made bridal, and Summer wear. Gowns, lingerie, bathing suits Exclusive women's, teen's and children's. Helpful hints and suggestions. For information call after 3 p.m. 643-4879. 2.26-TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, Coats, pant suits, wedding ownsg, etc. Made to order. ALTERATIONS AND FITTINGS FOR WOMEN ONLY. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4-tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. 729-3664. 3.6-tf

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. Medical Missionaries of Mary. 1 Arlington Street, Winchester. Saturday, August 14. 10-3. 7.29.8.12

GARAGE, YARD Sale, August 14 & 15, Saturday and Sunday, 10-4. Toys, clothes, household items, knick knacks, exercisers, many more items. 24 Pondview Road, East Arlington, off Lake Street. 8.5-8.12

GARAGE SALE, furniture, appliances, airconditioners, bikes, paintings, camping equipment and more. 35 Mott Street, off Lake Street, Arlington, near Route 2. Weekends, 10-4. 8.5-8.19

NEED HELP in organizing your yard sale? We will price and arrange your goods for sale at maximum profit to you. For information call 729-8716 afternoons or 729-8615 evenings. 8.5-8.19

DORM REFRIGERATOR, student's desk, office typewriter, skis, skates, boots, trunk, bikes, crib and dresser, glass front cabinet, table, Tourister Luggage, sunlamp, Exerflex, hair dryers and household goods. Wilson golf set, camping equipment, lawn sweeper, Habitrail, Bumper Pool, G.I. Joe accessories, games, books, boy's men's, junior and misses Size 12 clothing and much more. August 14,15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain date, August 21,22. 44 Jason Street, Arlington, adjacent to — Arlington Center. 8.5-8.19

YARD SALE, Saturday, August 14. 10-4. 193 Mountain Ave., Arlington, across from Stratton School, off Overlook Road. Rain date, August 21. 8.12-8.12

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 9-5 and Sunday, August 15, 1-5. Woman's clothing sizes 14-16, children's clothes, games, toys, miscellaneous items. Corner Harvard and Appleton Streets, Arlington. 8.12-8.12

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, August 14, 9-5. Furniture, clothes (for school), dishes, lamps, and knick-knacks. 42 Bartlett Ave., Arlington. 8.12-8.12

GARAGE SALE Saturday, Aug. 14, 10-4. 21 Walcott Rd., Watertown near Victory Field. 8.12-8.12

YARD SALE, 52 Vincent Ave., Belmont. Saturday, August 14, 9-3. Rain date, Sunday, August 15. 8.12-8.12

HOUSE SALE. Moving. Furniture, fabulous plants. August 14, 15. 7 Avon Road, Watertown, off Belmont Street. 8.12-8.12

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 3 family yard sale. 10 to 4:30 p.m. 73 Palfrey Road, Cushing Square, Belmont. 8.12-8.12

SELLING HOUSE contents. Antiques, furniture, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. 30 Country Club Road, off Porter, Melrose. 8.12-8.12

HOUSE PLANTS, (150) Very reasonable, 181 Franklin st., Arlington. All day Aug. 14 and 15, 9-5. 8.12-8.12

CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD items. Sunday, August 15, 14 Brookdale Road, rear, Arlington. 648-7655. 8.12-8.12

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 5 p.m. All kinds of furniture, appliances, desk, bookcases, lamps, radios, TV, children's toys and furniture, carriage, skates, etc. Children's and Adults clothing. Excellent buys. 130 Jason Street, Arlington. Or call 648-4815. 8.12-8.12

MOVING, GARAGE Sale, Saturday, August 14, 10-3. Rain date, Sunday, August 15. 11 Irving Street, Arlington. 8.12-8.12

ELECTRIC HEATER, table lamps, household items, picnic table and benches. Saturday, August 14, 10-4. Rain date, Sunday. 109 Wright Street, Arlington. 8.12-8.12

SATURDAY, 8-14, 11 Glen Road, Belmont (74 Belmont busline). Twin mattresses, plants, antique bookcase, household utensils, books, clothes. 8.12-8.26-8.12

SUPER YARD SALE Saturday, Aug. 14, 10-5. Rain date Aug. 21. Clean first quality merchandise. Clothes, furniture, toys, curtains, wall hangings, the best of odds and ends. 10 Crescent Road, Woburn across from St. Barbara's Church. 8.12-8.12

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. tf

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED: Reasonable rates, fast service 628-2242. 7.22-8.5

WANTED: ODD JOBS, part or full time. High School student. 2 available if necessary. Call John Wallace 646-6853, 266-2220. 8.5-8.19

CHAUFFEUR WITH NEW air conditioned car looking for position in Winchester, Arlington, Medford area for private party. Will drive to shopping, errands, etc. Write Box M, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8.5-8.19

ATTENTION SMALL businessmen. Fed up with your office cleaning service? Try housewife's approach. Quick and efficient cleaning. At reasonable rates. References available. Call after 6 p.m. 272-6242. 8.12-8.26

RELIABLE YOUNG woman will do housework in afternoons. Own transportation. References. Call after 4. 933-0625. 8.12-8.26

HIGH SCHOOL graduate willing to do hard miscellaneous work. Indoors or out. Call Tony 648-7552. 8.12-8.26

HOMEMAKER. RESPONSIBLE, mature woman seeks position as companion. Available days, Winchester area only. Please call 935-8077. 8.12-8.26

REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRING—china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. t.f.

FIX-IT SHOP —Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23-t.f.

OLD CLOCKS estored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

VACUUM cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. all 935-2704. 10.4-t.f.

Classified Continue

For Information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts
Toll Free 1 800 242 0980

FOR SALE

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrlux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell Antiques and collectables specialty Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-6056. 6.5-tf

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7.24-tf

ADDRESSING MACHINES. Used, foot operated, Elliott & Addressograph. Good for lodge mailings. Call Mr. Meehan, 729-8100. 12.8-tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. 1.1-tf

BROADLOOM REMNANTS. Save 20 to 60 percent. Also a large selection of wall to all carpeting. B&L Carpet Co. Inc., 808 Main Street, Route 8, Winchester. 729-5889. 2.26-tf

MATTRESS CLOSEOUTS, Simmons bedding, twin, full, queen and king sizes, $35. each piece. Also bunk beds up to one half off. Sofa beds $69.95. Budget, lay-a-ways. Bedding Specialty Shops. 34 Eastern Avenue, Malden 324-6381. 236 Elm Street, Somerville, 666-1900. 359 Moody Street, Waltham. 893-5157. 4.22-TF

WATER BED Components, mattresses, liners, heaters, frames. Complete system, $152. Call 926-1188, Flotation Sleep, 6 Mt Auburn Street, Watertown. 5.6tf

MILL BROOK ANTIQUES. Furniture, oriental rugs, accessories. Interior decorating. Antiques purchased. 81 Mystic Street, Arlington. 648-4600. 7.22-TF

WHIRLPOOL 2 speed, 10 lb. washer $75. Large recliner chair $75. Typewriter $5. 729-5111. 7.29 8.12

SONY earth orbiter short wave solid state multi band receiver, ten service bands. Excellent condition, $225 or best offer. 729-6765. 7.29-8.12

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER, good condition, call 729-4478. $60. 7.29-8.12

AIR CONDITIONER, HUMIDIFIER, Valiant snows and wheels, rocker recliner, desk, snack tables, sewing machine, carpeting, drapes, etc. 964-0358 7.29-8.12

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER, $10. 5' Danish cocktail table, $15. 5' mahogany cocktail table, $10. Bathroom sink, complete with faucet, $5. 643-0808. 7.29-8.12

KODAK EKTASOUND camera and projecter, both almost new, $250. 10 speed Vita Sprint bike, used once, $225. Old but good set Wilson lefthanded golf clubs, $35. 729-6871. 7.29-8.12

MOVING TO APARTMENT, G.M. - Frigidaire $100. G.M. Washing machine $100. 643-2553. 7.29-8.12

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove, deluxe model, needs one burner. Call after 6 p.m. 648-2719. 7.29-8.12

CB, PEARCE-Simpson super Lynx, digital clock, many features, 9 months old. Perfect condition. New $285. Asking $225. Going SSB. Call 648-3016 after 5:30. 7.29-8.12

USED PAINTING equipment at low prices. Paint sprayer, aluminum ladders, belt sander, scaffolding. 729-9392. 7.29-8.12

DINING ROOM SET, kitchen set, bureaus, chest of drawers, upholstered chairs, fireplace set, desks, rocker, rugs, bookcases, coffee and end tables. Bric-a-brac, lots of miscellaneous furniture, tables, chairs, etc. 862-4974. 7.29-8.12

LARGE COFFEE TABLE with custom made glass cover and end table to match. Excellent condition. $125. for pair. 1-½ year old Frigidaire dryer, 18 lb. capacity. Gold, only used 6 months. $175. firm. 729-5391. 7.29-8.12

USED LOVE Seat, two chairs, French Provincial. Best offer. Call 648-7646. 7.29

OFFICE EQUIPMENT including Photo Copier, manual typewriter, desk and chair. Also hospital bed, plaster board, boy's 10 speed, new bed sheets, assorted Victorian tables. Call 646-2635, evenings. 7.29-8.12

1 PIECE BEDROOM set for sale in good condition. Best offer. Baby stroller, good condition. Best offer. 729-7455. 7.29-8.12

BIRCH TABLE, 80" with two leaves, French Provincial, unusual design, finish fair to good. $150 negotiable. 484-0817. 7.29-8.12

SOFA, GOOD condion. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 646-9532. 7.29-8.12

COUCH & CHAIR, Colonial style, green plaid Herculon. Very good condition. $125. 643-5758. 7.29-8.12

MAYTAG WASHER $125. Frigidaire refrigerator, $250. Kenmore portable dishwasher $125. Hotpoint stove, double oven, double broil $175. Woolen blue-green carpeting $350. Fireplace tool set and screen $50. Call 396-8731. 7.29-8.12

BEDROOM, 3 piece French Provincial, double dresser, desk, poster bed. Excellent condition. $150. 641-0743 evenings. 7.29-8.12

EXCELLENT quality used crib and mattress, full size and sturdy, $40. Call 729-5788. 8.5.8.19

SOFA BED, green, like new, $160. Kitchen set with 6 chairs, $70. Baby walker, car seat, $8 each. 444-7948. 8.5-8.19

HOSPITAL BED without mattress, $25. 648-5273 after 5. 8.5-8.19

COLONIAL MAPLE bedroom set includes twin bed, box spring and mattress, chest, double bureau and night table. Excellent condition $300. Call 643-4452. 8.5-8.19

FREDERICK WILLY 7 1-2' pool table, complete, $125. Gas chain saw, 12", $50., needs chain. 646-5727. 8.5-8.19

TWO PATRIOTS football tickets- all games available. Regular price. 729-2356. 8.5-8.19

PINE YOUTH'S desk and chair, Maple finish, $35. Small chest of drawers with bookcase, $15. Rocking love seat, $30. 729-6096. 8.58.19

EXTERIOR ALUMINUM Jalousie 30" wide door, hinged on right. Excellent condition. $55. Call 643-7689. 8.5-8.19

LOKLH MODEL 15 Stereo. Best offer. 2-Two custom built speaker cabinets. Best offer. 646-1225. 7.8.5-8.19

VICTORIAN CHINA Closet, excellent condition. $150. Please call 891-6321 after 5 p.m. 8.5-8.18

USED INTERIOR, EXTERIOR doors, units, wood doors, aluminum doors, combination windows, wooden window units, complete birch base kitchen cabinet set-up with formica top and built in electric range. Double wall oven with cook-top, exhaust hoods, bathroom fixtures, 3 aluminum awnings, two 9' 4" wide, one 7'7" wide. Miscellaneous other items. All in good condition. Builder 862-0159. 8.5-5.19

UNIQUE DISPLAY of doll houses, all hand made. Some have lights, others have none. Doll furniture also. Lay-a-way for Christmas. Call 1-658-3636. 8.5-8.19

CUSTOM MADE love seat, rose, antique satin. Perfect condition. Cabinet Magnavox record player f-m. a-m. 547-0593. 8.5.8.19

LESTER CONSOLE Spinet piano. Excellent tone and condition, walnut case. $700. After 5 p.m. call 489-0453. 8.5-8.19

CURRENT BESTSELLERS, 30 percent to 50 percent off cover price... 15,000 paperbacks, all categories, half price or trade 2 for 1. The Book Rack, 12 Mass. Ave., E. Lexington. 8.5-8.19

MUST SELL. 4 piece Mediterranian bedroom set, dark brown short shag rug, stereo entertainment cabinet, box spring and mattress, double. 643-6694. 8.5-8.19

PHILCO ELECTRIC dryer, 2 cycles, excellent order, $50. Must sell before moving. Call 489-3736. 8.5-8.19

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent tone, some ivories need replacement., $75. Student flute, $125. 729-1970. 8.5-8.19

7 FT. ¾" slate pool table, all accessories included. One year old. Call after 6 p.m. 926-3498. 8.5-8.19

GAS FIREPLACE LOGS, very realistic affect. $15. Call after 6 p.m. 926-3498. 8.5-8.19

TAPPAN MICROWAVE oven, excellent condition, 2 years old. $100. Call after 6 p.m. 926-3498. 8.5-8.19

ELEVEN PIECE diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, $550. Drop leaf table, $50. 2 wicker chairs (one rocker), $100. each. Maple single bed, complete, $100. French provincial couch, excellent condition, mint green, $250. 625-2017, Saturdays and Sundays only. 8.5-8.19.

EIGHT FOOT loose pillow couch, cane and walnut sides, $270. 2 brass Stieffel lamps, $110. each. Chrome, butcher block dinette, 4 leather look chairs, $160. Yellow-white desk and chest with book-case hutches, campaign hardware, $200. 6x9 foot wool shag Karastan area rug, $50. 12x15 foot gold-tobacco shag rug, $150. 484-2087 after 5 p.m. 8.5-8.19

MATCHING OVERSTUFFED couch and chair. $35 or best offer. Wicker loveseat with red corduroy cushions. $20. or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 646-1742. 8.5.8.19

AIR CONDITIONER 8500 BTU $85. Kitchen Set $85. Westinghouse roaster, cabinet stand, broiler grid $25. Two rugs $20 & $35. Old mirror $25. 729-4668 Evenings. 8.12-8.29

BED, BUREAU, crib, playpen, couch, chairs and end tables. 646-1615. 8.12-8.26

15x30, PRIVATE SALE. Above ground pool, aluminum, completely decked and fenced. Paid $2400. Must sell for $1800. Still boxed. Call 1-655-8390 after 5. 8.12-8.26

UNDERWOOD, UPRIGHT Player Piano. Fair condition. $75. Call 438-9272. 8.12-8.26

COINS, BOOKS, & LP Records. Buying and selling. Reasonable prices. Call after 5 p.m. 729-9416. 8.12-8.26

KENMORE WASHING Machine, heavy duty, one year old, Harvest gold. Call after 6, 438-1691. 8.12-8.26

DINING ROOM set, 9 pieces, 6 chairs, table, china closet and buffet. Call 8 to 10 am or after 6 p.m. 648-7488. 8.12-8.26

21" ELECTRIC range, 2 portable TVs, 1 color TV, kitchen wall cabinets, artificial Christmas tree. 646-8340. 8.12-8.26

KENMORE ELECTRIC stove, good condition, best offer. Stroll-o-chair carriage, $15. or best offer. 646-7699. 8.12-8.26

BASEBALL CARDS, comic books, old Life magazines, records, political items, collectables, metal toys, glassware, (sell, buy, trade). Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington Center, near Municipal parking. Open noon to 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

KING SIZE mattress with 2 twin box spring mattresses and 2 separate headboards. 1 dresser, 1 chest of drawers, 1 night table, $150. Also living room sofa, $55. Call 648-2119 after 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

REBUILT PLAYER pianos, several to choose from. 484-0679 8.12-8.26

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony. 729-1987. 8.4-tf

EXPERIENCED SOPRANO soloist for weddings, receptions and special functions. Voice training 4 years, solo work four years. Education: Boston Conservatory. Will provide accompanist if needed. Donna 648-2331. 7.8-TF

WILL DO general housework in Winchester area. Have own transportation. Available 4 days week. 438-3497. 7.29-8.12

BEGINNERS WEAVING Classes, day or evening, starting soon. For more information, call 729-1017. 8.12-9.16

LOSE WEIGHT thru Hypnosis. Low individual and group rates. New Class starting. Mornings, afternoons and evenings. National Hypnosis Center, 625-3512. 8.12-8.12

PIANO LESSONS: From beginning to advanced levels. Experienced teacher. $8.00 per hour. Call 628-2728. 8.12-8.26

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, Windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service. 893-9000. TF

OFFICE CLEANING, reasonable prices, excellent service. Call 646-1834. 6.12-tf

HOUSE CLEANING done uniquely. Call after 6 p.m. 464-9360. 8.12-8.26

PAINTING

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 5.24tf

PAINTING (INTERIOR) Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 2.28-t.f.

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling d wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-5342. 5.2-tf

EARL FARMER, exterior and interior painting; expert paper hanging. 643-5730. 5.29-tf

PAINTING, PAPERING. I guarantee my rates lower, quality higher, for example ceilings, $10. 628-8611. 2.26-tf

PAINTING and Papering. For free estimates, call John Flynn at 625-6285. 6.3tf

RAY'S INTERIOR & INTERIOR painting. Expert in scrolling ceilings. Call after 4 p.m 646-6852. 6.24-TF

HOUSE PAINTING, gutters, cleaned, repaired and oiled. Carpentry. Window washing. Very reasonable. Call 643-2047. 7.29-8.12

COLLEGE STUDENT experienced in exterior painting. Very reasonable prices. For excellent work. Free estimates. Call 729-3635. 7.29.8.12

NOTE THIS-Grad student, 8 years professional experience will paint your home meticulously and inexpensively. Fully equipped, references, insured. Free estimates. 646-3853. 8.12-tf

PLEASE CALL US if you are thinking of having your house painted. We do excellent interior and exterior work. Absolutely no one can beat our price. 648-2864, 643-3314. 8.12-8.26

ALVARADO & COMPANY, commercial and residential. Painting, interior, exterior, extra fine wall papering. 24 hour answering service. 628-2607. 8.12-8.26

R&P PAINTING Co., interior and exterior. Gutters replaced, aluminum-on wood. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 4:30 p.m. or later. 889-2952. 8.12-8.26

SERVICES

ARLEX CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed. Free pickup if complete. 648-4839. t.f.

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed 438-2506. 3.20-tf

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL typing. Thesis, manuscripts, equations, papers. IBM and Selectric typewriters Editing and art services available. Call Accutype 899-0641. 6.19-tf

SLATE ROOFER. 15 years experience All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Douglas L. Raboin 628-9111. 9.25-tf.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Service increases, remodelling, residential and commercial. Prompt, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad Dillman, 646-3896. 9.25-tf.

REMODELING, GENERAL. Home improvements, painting, wall papering, new ceilings, baths, kitchens, security locks installed. Quality work. Reasonable price. Call Joe at 646-5855, 272-8896. 11.6-TF

SERVICES UNLIMITED. All in and around home jobs. Lowest prices anywhere. free estimates. Robert McMahon 890-2447. 12.11-tf

ERROR-FREE TYPING on IBM Memory (automatic) Typewriter. Specializing in "original" form letters. Mahoney's Multi-Type. 729-8798. TF

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. Reasonable rates. No job too small or large. Call 484-4810. 1.22-TF

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. Carpentry, Masonry Remodeling. Call 272-5936. 2.5-TF

A. MONTAGNA and Sons, Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone, all types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.19-TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS, Doherty Brothers. All types of wiring plus central vacuum systems installed. Reasonable rates, free estimates. No job too small or too large. 395-2907 2.26-tf

CALL GORDIE. Plumbing, heating, and gas fitting. Reasonable rates, reliable service. Have journeyman and master license. Free estimates. Call 862-8127. 4.22tf

JOSEPH AVALLONE, Licensed Electrician. Residential, commercial wiring. 24 hour service. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Winchester, 729-1836. 4.29tf

TIRED OF living with dirty rugs? Rugs cleaned by Steam extraction method. Attics cleaned, general trash remover. Kitchen floors cleaned and waxed. Free estimates. Call Don, 648-2782. TF

HOME CLEANING, new professional weekly or biweekly service. Formerly manager of Chapman, Inc. Call Mr. Thomas Swain, 731-1070. At Home Cleaning Service. TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances. Tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing. 646-8853. 6.10 tf

TRUCK SERVICES, Rubbish removal. Yards attics and garages cleaned. Moving services. Call Kevin 729-3445.

DIRTY WINDOWS?-I like to clean windows, so the windows come clean. Reasonable rates. References. Call Bob at 354-5772. 7.29tf

BETTER PRICE, Better Job. Call Thomas F. Roome, Electrical Contractor, 666-2334. 7.22tf

VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned and repaired. One day service. Call Arlington Heights Fabrics, 646-4050. 7.29-.12

TREE WORK. Removals pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. Shrubs planted and transplanted, brush chipped. Wood chips. 729-0678 or 391-2965. 7.22tf

BRUSH AND RUBBISH removal. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Service within 24 hours. 729-6208, 273-0108. 7.29-TF

ALARMS, PROTECT your family and home with Fire and Burglar alarm. Call Jim after 5, 648-1329. 7.22tf

AUTO REPAIRS done at your own home. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call evenings, 646-4920. 8.5.8.19

SERVICES

CEMENT WORK done reasonably. Patios, walls, stairs, walks, etc. Free estimates. Call Jim, 648-8355. 8.5.8.19

TRUCK SERVICES, Rubbish removal. Yards attics and garages cleaned. Moving services. Call Kevin 729-3445. 8.5.8.19

QUALITY FLOOR & CARPET CLEANING SPECIALISTS. Specializing in Supermarkets, Industrial Offices & Plants, Residential and Restaurants. Call 628-8975 or 273-1291 for free estimates. 8.5TF

CLEANING SERVICE. Floors, rug shampooing, windows, house cleaning. Estimates. Call Bill Bush at 648-6156, 8.12tf

ROOFING AND REPAIRS of all kinds. Wood and aluminum gutters, guaranteed work. 646-7172. 8.12-8.26

CHILD CARE

CHILDREN'S CENTER in Lexington, 1580 Mass. Ave. 861-9370. Kindergarten, nursery, day care. Summer program. 5.27tf

ARLINGTON, RESPONSIBLE mother with one child 2 or 3 years old wanted to care for our two children in her home, 8:30 to 5:30. One child in Parmenter kindergarten. Call 643-5556 after 6 p.m. 7.29-8.12

WANTED, RELIABLE lady for weekly sitting for 3 year old. Transportation preferred. References required. Please call 648-8675. 7.29-8.12

WANTED MOTHER willing to accept 2 girls after school in her home. Must be walking distance Vinson-Owen School. 729-8842. 7.29-8.12.

MOTHER WITH one small child will care for your child in my home. Weekdays. 729-9132. 7.29-8.15

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home, 2 day week, 7:45-6, 2 children, beginning September. 862-3464. 7.29-8.12

MATURE WOMAN living in Waverly area needed to babysit 13 month old. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Starting September. Your home or ours. 489-2348. 7.29-8.12

PLAYSCHOOL INC., Summer package plan. 9:30-2:30 p.m., five days, $5. per day includes private beach, lunch, swimming lessons by qualified instructors, we supply towels and any equipment or toys needed. Also transportation from our home in Arlington Center. Ages 1 and up. Call 646-0239 for further information. 8.5.8.19

PLAYSCHOOL INC. Arlington Center, 2 highly qualified mature women plus two well trained attendants offer love and care to children one and up in our beautiful well equipped home. For working mothers or women who want to do their own thing. Full or part time, very reasonable rates. We supply everything and offer excellent references. Call 646-0239 for further information. 8.5.8.19

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman wanted to care for infant, one to two days or evenings, per week. Hours flexible. References required. Own transportation. Call 484-3835. 8.5.8.19

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to babysit 2 school age children up to 3 afternoons per week. Own transportation. 862-6324 evenings. 8.5.8.19

NEED PART time day care in fall for 2 children, third and kindergarten, in Cutter School, district, Arlington. 646-3427 evenings and weekends. 8.5.8.19

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will give warm, dependable care to your child, weekdays, in my home. 729-9388. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS area, mother of 2 girls, 7 & 4, would like to care for a child in her home. Call 646-1359. 8.5.8.19

CHILD CARE-Light Housekeeping needed for 7 year old boy. 2-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday in our Watertown home. Call 924-8291. 8.5.8.19

ACTIVE, CARING person to babysit first grader, 3 to 6 p.m., 4 afternoons week, beginning September. Additional hours according to school schedule. Drivers license useful. Call 547-8069 weekdays. 8.5.8.19

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted starting September. Monday thru Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. for 2 girls, ages 7 & 11. 729-6871. 8.5.8.19

WOMAN WANTED to care for one child in our home three day's week. References required. 646-7379. 8.5.8.19

Nanny needed by late August, 25-30 hours per week, must be firm, energetic, responsible, have own transportation, permanent position caring for two active boys 2½ and 8 references are required Call 729-7196 after 6 p.m. 8.5.8.19

COLLEGE STUDENT, age 20, seeks baby sitting jobs, good with children, have own transportation. Call Margaret 729-3249. 8.5.8.19

PLAY SCHOOL, 2 days a week, 3 and 4 year olds, experienced teacher, reserve now for September. 395-8681. 8.12-8.26

SEEK CARE for our infant (and light housekeeping) 20 hours a week in Winchester. 729-9138. 8.12-1W

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE mother will give loving care to your child in my home, Monday through Friday. Lunch and snacks provided. Transportation available if needed. Call after 4 p.m. 628-0666. 8.12-8.26

HEIGHTS DEVELOPMENTAL Program. Teacher with Masters guiding creative program for 3 and 4 year olds in my home. 646-1748. 8.12-8.26

KENDALL SCHOOL Area child care for 2 boys, 7&8, after school until 6 p.m. Call 484-8962. 8.12-8.26

RENT-A-PARENT. Responsible couples and mature singles available for overnight babysitting. Interviews and references. University Home Services, 237-5552. 8.12tf

WANTED MATURE woman to care for school child and light housekeeping. Transportation provided if necessary. Call 648-6369. 8.12-8.26

MOTHER WITH school aged children would like to care for a child after school. 646-9498. 8.12-8.26

COMPETENT CHILD and house care in your absence. Full weekdays or any weekday, mornings, weekends. Experienced with excellent references. Please call 661-9745. 8.12-8.26

CARS FOR SALE

WANTED CARS and trucks any year, old or new any condition, spot cash, call anytime, I will come, Mr. Graven, 354-7712 2.26.tf

1971 VOLVO Station Wagon, stereo, new Michelins snow tires, manual transmission, good condition. $2,250. 643-4846. 7.29-8.12

BUICK, 1974, 2 door Regal, one owner, power, air, bucket seats. Top condition, 27,000 miles, original price $5,000. Asking $3,300. 523-0960. 7.29-8.12

TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, 1974. 2 door sedan Good condition. $1900 or best offer. 646-9278. 7.29-8.12

1969 VW BUG. 55,000 original miles, very good condition, radio & heater, automatic transmission. $750. Call after 6 p.m. 729-3944. 7.29-8.12

68 DODGE Wagon, new tires, brakes and battery. Needs some work. $200. 646-3908. 7.29-8.12

1968 DODGE MONACO, 2 door, vinyl roof, 383 engine. Heavy springs to haul trailer or boat. $600. Call 646-3772. 7.29-8.12

1974 DODGE Window Van: B-200, 127 inch WB. Automatic V-8mx, power steering, carpeting, 42,000 miles. $3995 or best offer. Excellent condition. 641-0364. 7.29-8.12

1969 BEETLE Volkswagen, excellent condition, $600. Call after 5 p.m. 935-4373. 7.29-8.12

1974,1-2 WHITE MGB, tan interior, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 646-6820, anytime. 7.29-8.12

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA Sport model, immaculate. 13,000 miles. Radial tires. Mag wheels. 2 speakers. Unused spare. $2800 firm offer. After 6 p.m., 646-4398. 7.29-8.12

1970 VW Bug, good condition,. Call 489-3481 after 6 p.m. 7.29-8.12

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA station wagon. $850. Call 729-6959. 7.29-8.12

1973 CHEVY IMPALA wagon, A1 condition, Florida car, excellent rubber, runs great, $2995 or best offer. 729-6214. 8.5.8.19

1964 CHEVROLET, AUTOMATIC, V8, 327 engine, new paint, no rust, power steering and brakes, bucket seats. $495. 643-3415.1 8.5.8.19

1970 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinder, white interior, 3 speed stick shift, new shocks. $1350.; best offer. 926-0972; 926-1294. 8.5.8.19

1972 PLYMOUTH 111. 4 door hard top, air conditioned, power steering, new brakes, new tires, good condition. $1,700. or best offer. 944-1137. 8.5.8.19

1972 GRAND TORINO Sport, automatic, 8 cylinder, new tires, $2,095. 643-3516, 267-7138. 8.5.8.19

IMPORT CAR of year. 1973, one owner, Celica S-T. Automatic, silver, red top. Like new Michelins, tape deck, dynamic condition, best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 484-5783. 8.5.8.19

CHEVROLET, 1970, 4 door, Belair, great engine, body OK. Needs fly wheel, $300. or reasonable offer. 648-3094. 8.5.8.19

1974 VEGA, 20,000 miles, radio, automatic, snows on rims, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 648-7246 after 5 p.m. 8.5.8.19

PRIVATE PARTY wants Cadillac DeVille, 1972 to 1974, will pay cash. No dealers. 646-0166. 8.5.8.19

1975 MERCURY Marquis, all power, air-conditioned, AM-FM radio, best offer. 643-3712. 8.5.8.19

1974 VW GOLD SUN-BUG, excellent condition, snows good rubber. Call 646-9325, after 9 p.m. Weekdays. 8.5.8.19

1970 DODGE Dart, V8, Automatic transmission, 2 doors, black and white, $900. 648-0235. 8.5.8.19

1974 FORD LTD, 4 door hard top, 38,000 miles, airconditioned, all power, excellent condition, must sell. $3,175. 944-5870. 8.5.8.19

1967 VOLVO—good performance, am-fm radio, needs body work. Asking $600. 729-4798 after 7 p.m. 8.5.8.19

1970 MUSTANG MACH 1, 428 Cobre Jet, red-black interior, 4 speed, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, new battery and exhaust. Car is in excellent condition. Asking $1850. or best offer. Call Tony, 484-8520, 6-8 p.m. 8.5.8.19

1965 CORVETTE convertible. Rebuilt 327 engine. 650 Holley carburator, good running condition. 648-0358. 8.5.8.19

1970 T BIRD good condition, asking $1800. or best offer. 628-0330. 8.12-8.26

1965 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, standard, $225. Excellent mechanical condition. One year old Maytag gas dryer, $195., one year old Sears sewing machine, $75. Call 861-6846 after 5 p.m. 8.12-8.26

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Sundial Camper. Rebuilt motor, good condition, roof rack, radio. $900. 484-4319. 8.12-8.26

1971 PINTO. 35,000 miles, dependable, automatic, all new tires and snows. $1,325. Call 729-6294, 9 to 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

BUY DIRECT from owners through Auto Exchange. Then let us sell your old car for you. List with us. Call 935-8077 after 5 p.m. 8.12-8.26

1968 COLONY PARK wagon, runs good, body damage. $200. or best offer. 1972 Toyota Corona, Mark 11 wagon $600. 729-1006. 8.12-8.26.

1972 CHEVROLET sedan, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission. $850. or best offer. 643-4475. 8.12-8.26

1973 DODGE DART Swinger. Excellent condition, power steering, vinyl roof, snow tires. $2,200. 395-5613. 8.12-8.26

1973 GRAN TORINO, 2 door V8. Excellent. $2195. or best offer. 933-5042 or 935-7011. 8.12-8.26

1973 FORD LTD Wagon, loaded. 54,000 miles, good condition , $2,600. Call 484-9625. 8.12-8.26

ECONOMY CHAMPION, 1974 Datson B-210. Gold, 4 door sedan. Excellent conditon, low mileage, rust proofed, standard 4 speed shift, a.m. radio, electric defrost rear window, carpeted interior. And console. Priced $2,495 Extra wheel, new studded snow tires and f.m. stereo tape deck available also. Call 729-0374 after 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

1976 DATSON 610. 4 speed, 4 door, a.m.-f.m. cassette, radials, dark green, tan interior. Only 6,000 miles. Call evenings 646-6833. 8.12-8.26

1969 MARK I, blue hardtop Mustang, automatic, radio, airconditioning, radial tires. Best offer. 646-9070 after 5. 8.12-8.26

CARS FOR SALE

1966 CORVETTE, 350 engine, power windows, hard top, 1970 engine. Needs paint. $3,000. 641-0706. 8.12-8.26

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA S.S. 4 speed, a.m.-f.m. stereo tape deck. Call 933-5042, 935-7011. 8.12-8.26

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, good running condition, new rubber. $550. Call 648-1379 after 4:30. 8.12-8.26

1969 FORD COUNTRY Squire wagon, factory air conditiond, power steering, power brakes. 64,000 original miles. Best offer. 643-5642. 8.12-8.26

1975 MONTEGO BROUGHAM, Blue with white vinyl roof. Air conditioned. Radio. 26,000 miles. Asking $3,200 or Best Offer. Call Mr. Meehan, 729-8100 days. 1-667-9006 nights. tf

1969 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE—excellent running condition, body excellent, good top, standard. $1000 or best offer. 729-2340. 8.12-8.26

1971 DODGE Challenger, 318 engine, power steering, 8 track stereo with 4 Jensen speakers, new paint job, 2 barrel carburator and distrubutor, green with black convertible roof. Excellent condition. Asking $2000. Call 1-233-7439. Ask for George. 8.12-8.26

RECREATION VEHICLES

1967 O'DAY MARINER, CB sail boat, all glass with aluminum spars and Dacron sails. Asking $2600. 729-7016. 7.29.8.12

TRAVEL TRAILER, 16 foot, self contained, sleeps 6, stove with oven, electric-gas refrigerator, awning, jacks, car mirrors, $1400. 862-6032. 7.29-8.12

1973 HONDA CB 350, excellent condition. 5800 miles. 2 helmets, chain and lock. One owner. $875. or best offer. 729-5615. 7.29-8.12.

1973 C.J. 5 JEEP. Top condition, never plowed. Used for pleasure only. Must be seen, $3,200. 643-0750. 7.29-8.12.

1972 APACHES TRAILER, sleeps 6. Furnace, stove, ice box, sink. $1,000. 646-9584. 7.29-8.12

1973 HONDA CB 450: Excellent condition. Low mileage. Must be seen. Call 275-6151. $1050 or best offer. 7.29-8.12

1969 BETHANY hard top Tent Trailer. Sleeps 6. Electricity included. Good condition inside and out. Asking $550. 729-5391. 7.29-8.12

1973 STARCRAFT 8 Tent Trailer 3 Burner Stove, Sink, Sofa, Table, and Awning. Sleeps 8. Excellent condition. $1,400. 729-7145 - anytime. 8.5.8.19

WOMAN'S 3 SPEED Bicycle, excellent condition. Also bike rack and all accessories. 643-0108. 8.5.8.19

1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON, SX-175, Street and Trail, less than 1300 miles. Bought new in 1975. $595. or best offer. 643-4734. 8.5.8.19

16' DUO SPOILER, 40 horse Johnson motor. Excellent condition. 729-1772. 8.5.8.19

1975 DODGE VAN, Tradesman 300. 8 cylinder, standard shift, insulated, panelled, carpeted, 8 track tape deck, bubble windows, snow tires, less than 10,000 miles. Asking $4,500. 729-8940. 8.5.8.19

1972 KAWASAKI 175. 5 speed dirt bike, $350. or best offer. Call 729-4434. Ask for Tom. 8.12-8.26

FIBERGLASS BOAT, 14', all controls, windshield, and extras. New trailer. Complete with 15 horsepower Evinrude motor. $475. 648-4418. 8.12-8.26

PETS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC registered, championship lines, hip and eye clearances, shots. Call 729-4468 or 603-569-4654.

FREE TO A GOOD home. Retriever, Husky, Shephard puppies. 7 weeks old. One female black and one female black with white markings. Call 646-8383 evenings. 7.29-8.12

WE'RE 3 little kittens who need a new home. We're house broken and charming, Mom says we can roam. Call 643-7765 after August 1. 7.29-8.12

ATTENTION! BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 8.5.8.19

AKC TINY toy poodle male, black, excellent quality, home raised. 935-5896. 8.5.8.19

AKC DOBERMAN pups. Beautiful litter born July 4. Tails docked, dewclaws removed. Marienburg line. 1-366-2764. 8.5.8.19

AKC SAMOYED. Loveable female dog. Mature, healthy, alert. Needs good home, Country setting. $50. 641-0483 after 4 p.m. 8.5.8.19

HOME RAISED Guinea pigs. Tri-colored, semi long haried. Used to being handled. Delightful pets, Call 484-0736 weekends. Or after 6 p.m. 8.5.8.19

GOLDEN RETRIEVER male pedigreed puppy for sale, had shots, ready to take home. 729-9363. 8.5.8.19

C.F.A. HIMALAYAN KITTENS. Beautiful and affectionate. All colors including lynxpoint. 729-9399. 8.5.8.19

BARRY'S DOG GROOMING. All breeds. Obedience and protection training in your home. By appointment 567-5975. 8.12-8.26

TONKINESE KITTENS rare short hair, blue green eyes, dark points, shiny coat. Show, pet quality to $100. Nights 729-6311 and 528-1695. 8.12-8.26

FREE TO GOOD home female shepard (dog) approx. 1½ yrs. old. Intelligent and gentle. Good with children and cats, also a good watchdog. Call 846-4132 or 889-1269. 8.12-8.26

LOST AND FOUND

MEN'S SUBSCRIPTION Sunglasses. Found vicinity Wedgemere Station, Winchester. Please call 933-5458. 7.29.8.12

LOST: pearl and aquamarine pendant and gold chain on Tuesday July 20, in Winchester center. Reward 729-0885. 7.29.8.12

LOST: GRAY and white male Tiger cat. On Saturday, July 24. Between Pleasant Street and Spy Pond. Reward. 643-6349. 7.29-8.12

LOST, GIRL'S blue jacket, vicinity of Mystic and Crosby Streets. Please call after 2 p.m. Reward. 648-1673. 7.29-8.12.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Small Tiger female cat with yellow leather collar. Found July 22 on Norfolk rd., Arlington near Jason. Less than year old. 648-5252. 7.29-8.12

CAT, orange tabby, male neutered, Bacon street area. 729-7049. 8.5.8.19

FOUND, Large tame white rabbit in Fells, vicinity of South Border road, Winchester, July 15. Call 729-4888. 8.5.8.19

LOST 3 YEAR old altered, male cat. With white patches. Pleasant Street, Spy Pond area. Call 646-0431. Reward. 8.5.8.19

LOST, LARGE, gray furry cat lost in Jason, Menotomy Rocks area, Arlington. $50. reward. 547-9248. 8.5-8.19

LOST JULY 23, vicinity Morningside Drive, male sheltie, sable and white. Answers to name of Sam. Arlington tag No. X6. Reward. 646-3928. 8.5-8.19

FOUND: MALE SHEEP DOG, with short hair, one white eye and one black eye. Found on Dean Street, Belmont. Call 484-1955. 8.5-8.19

LOST: REWARD. Gray standard Schnauzer dog. Medical problem. Needs medication. Please help. Call 862-1149. 8.12-8.26

LOST, 7-27, 8 month old kitten, female, spayed, gray and white, 4 white paws. 646-0878. 8.12-8.26

FOUND: BUNCH of keys on Friday. Main Street, Winchester. 2 keys registered. 729-6594. 8.12

LOST LAST WEEK near Oakley Golf course Belmont Street. Small silver Yorkshire, answers to Rascal. Reward. 265-6068. 8.12-8.26

WANTED

WANTED OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S. Gauge. All 933-4424. 11.20-tf

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

ELECTRIC TRAINS WANTED: Any type, for personal use. Highest prices paid. Call 643-1464. 10.9-tf

ANTIQUES AND Old fashioned things wanted. Marble-top

Children at the Winchester Junior Library's summer story hour are all eyes and ears as they listen to a story told by Mrs. Jean Twitchell, Children's Librarian.

CETA applicants invited to jobs

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) has opportunities for unemployed persons. If you have been unemployed for 30 days or more, please go to: Winchester, Town Hall on August 16 between the hours of 9 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. Personnel from the CETA office will be on hand to explain in the CETA Program and to take applications for the program.

Applicants should, to avoid delays with their applications bring with them income information pertaining to every member of the household in which they reside; this is a requirement which cannot be waived. Additionally, where applicable, one or more of the following must also be presented, for:

1. Veterans — A copy of your DD Form 214.
2. Handicapped Person — Letter from attending doctor.
3. Law Offender — Letter from parole officer or board.
4. Divorced persons — Copy of decree requiring payment of alimony or child support.
5. Separtated persons — Copy of court order requiring payment of separate maintenance.
6. Notarized Statement — Required when previously self-employed or previously employed out of state.
7. ID Required — Bring your driver's license, or utility bill, or post marked letter, or any other ID with applicant's name and present address.

Town Ride-a-Bike pulls in $1316 for mentally retarded

The Winchester "Ride-a-bike for the retarded" fund drive has raised $1316.29 so far this year.

Rides or hikes are organized by members of local chapters of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) and the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) in 158 cities and towns.

Mrs. Florence S. Finkel, Bike Ride Coordinator for the MARC, estimates that total funds for this year will have to at least equal the $254,757 raised in 1975 by the time all receipts are received so that ongoing programs will not be jeopardized.

Statewide receipts for the year are currently around $176,000. The proceeds from the rides benefit an estimated 160,000 mentally retarded persons in the Commonwealth by providing legal and personal advocacy and promoting legislative reform; educational, recreational and vocational programs; and medical research.

GOP Town Committee in drive for funds

Twenty-six members of the Winchester Republican Town Committee met at the conference room of the Town Hall on Wednesday, July 28. The first half of the evening was devoted to preparing a mid-August mailing, containing the only town-wide appeal for funds in 1976, which will be sent to all registered Republicans in Winchestrer.

Chairperson Carol Johnson then conducted a business meeting, at which reports were given by State Committee members Marion Hunt of Lexington and Werner Carlson of Winchester.

Plans were discussed for a fund-raising cocktail party, to be held in mid-September, and sponsored by the Winchester Women's Republican Club and the Winchester Republican Town Committee. Guests who attended last year's September cocktail party will recall a delightful evening, and hopefully will want to be a part of this year's event.

Senior Service Line . . . Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Red Cross appeals for aid for disaster relief fund

"As disaster has followed disaster — floods, tornadoes, earthquakes — this spring and summer, it is reassuring that our American National Red Cross is alert to give help," said Joseph Krajewski, Winchester Chapter chairman. "And it is reassuring to those who want to help those in dire need that there is a reliable, established agency through which to help."

During the past two months, Chairman Krajewski points out, beginning with Typhoon Pamela in the Pacific, over 22,000 families have been helped by Red Cross. During this period Red Cross has spent over $12 million for aid and services.

The national goal for the current Disaster Relief is $10 million. The New England Division's quota is $450,576 and that of the Winchester Chapter is $1368.

"We are happy to report that we have raised and forwarded to headquarters, $1255, just short of our quota. So we appeal to Winchester citizens to help us go far over the top. It is a most worthy cause and many are pleased to have a reliable agency through which to make a gift," said Mr. Krajewski.

Checks may be made to the Red Cross Diaster Relief Fund and forwarded to the Winchester Chapter American Red Cross, 39 Church st.

Carmen W. Elio, at left, of 21 Taft dr., president of the Italian-American Charitable Society, presents a special scholarship award to Stephen Pecora, 43 Baker st., Belmont, during a ceremony held at Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel. Looking on are, left to right: Atty. General Francis X. Belotti; industrialist Martin DeMatteo; and Boston Banker Frank Viola. Pecora, a Belmont High School graduate, will attend Bentley College this fall. Another scholastic award winner was Denise Marini of 49 Swanton st., who was unable to attend the presentation. A Winchester High School grad, she will attend Simmons College.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Howard J. Chidley late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Howard J. Chidley** have presented to said Court for allowance their First and Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.12-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Mabelle H. Lord late of Winchester** in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Louise Frances Eberle et als.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourth to sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.5-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas J. Sweeny late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anna P. Sweeny of Winchester in the County of Middlesex** praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.5-3w

YWCA extends plunge hours

Due to popular demand the Central Middlesex YWCA will extend its weekday recreational swim time. Beginning now, plunges will be held from 11-12 and 1-2 p.m. and after August 23 there will be plunges 10-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

These plunges are open to anyone so come on down to the YWCA at 6 Spruce Hill rd. (off of Lexington street), Burlington, and bring your friends! Family pool members can swim free during plunge times.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel Rhoades Wyman also known as Ethel R. Wyman** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Katherine Wyman** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **EDWARD T. MARTIN**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.5-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert J. Fitzpatrick late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Francis J. Baxter of Billerica in the County of Middlesex** praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.5-3w

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1973 PONTIAC Grand Safari Station Wagon, Full Equipped including Air Conditioning. $2,895
1970 Buick Century, 4 Door V-8 Automatic Excellent Condition $1,595
1974 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 dr. one owner, low miles $2,875
1971 CHEVROLET NOVA, 8 cyl., A/C, low miles SAVE
1974 PONTIAC Grand-Am, 2 dr. fully equip., air cond. (book value) $3,775 $3,295
1972 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 dr., A/C, green $2,275
1972 FORD Country Squire, blue-wood grain w/w, air, Extra Clean... $2,250
1972 CADILLAC, Coupe DeVille, 40,000 miles fully equip. $3,695
1971 GRAN PRIX, 52,000 miles, air, fully loaded $2,395
LOW COST SPECIALS
1966 FORD FALCON, 4 door, blue $295
1964 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE, 2 door $245
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, 51,000 miles $725
1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2 to choose from fully equip., air
1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 2 door, gold $795

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Immaculate Conception to host Bloodmobile visit

The Immaculate Conception Church will this month join the other Winchester Churches that support the Red Cross Blood program by hosting a Bloodmobile visit.

The Winchester Red Cross Chapter announces that the Bloodmobile will visit the Parish Hall on Sheridan Circle on Wednesday, August 25, from 2 to 7 p.m.

The coordinator for the project, Mrs. Mary Brown, has recruited members of the congregation to act as aides for that Bloodmobile visit. They will be instructed in a Blood Program Aide Course to be given in Parish Hall, on Wednesday, August 18, from 10 to 11:30 amm.

The following will assist as aides:

Linda Allen, Ginger Barry, Catherine Benincasa, Margaret Carr, Barbara Cogan, Mal Comita, Rita Conlon, Anne Coughlin, Margaret Coughlin, Mary Duran, Loretta Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. William Fallon, Lorraine Haggerty.

Eleanor Hogan, Ann Johnedis, Regina Karnilla, Margaret Keefe, Barbara Lano, Mae Lawton, Sister Mary Leonard, Gladys Lindmark, Gertrude McCarrow, Marion Macdonald, Anne O'Melia, Ann Di Sarcina, Joan Segota, Loretta Schuck, Julia White, Ruth Peterson.

Babysitters will be: Brenda Duran, Linda Duran, Nella Barrow, Karen Errico, Jane Fallon.

Laraway son

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alan Laraway of Pelham, N.H., are the parents of a son, Matthew Alan, August 2 at the Bon Secour Hospital in Methuen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Truesdell of S. Glastonbury, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Edson S. Laraway of Portsmouth, N.H., formerly of Winchester. Great grandparents: the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonas A. Laraway, who lived here for many years.

Hundred Club donations top $120,000 so far

A total of $120,591 was given by The Hundred Club of Massachusetts to dependents of law enforcement officers and firefighters who died during the first six months of 1976, according to Norman Knight of Weston, president of the organization.

Leo L. Laughlin of Winchester is executive director of the organization, which was formed in 1959 to provide financial assistance to the dependents of law enforcement officers and firefighters who lose their lives.

So far this year, funds have been distributed to the families of 21 policemen and firemen by the club, a nonprofit organization whose membership consists of more than 2000 leading business, professional and civic men and women in the state.

Obituaries

Richard Barnard

Services were held at the Winchester Unitarian Church Tuesday, August 10, for Richard Barnard, 69, of 36 Salisbury st., who died suddenly August 7 in Melvin Village, N.H.

The Rev. Robert Storer, minister emeritus, officiated. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Barnard was a native and lifelong resident of Winchester. He was retired from Employers Liability Insurance Co. of Boston.

He attended Tabor Academy and was a member of the Class of 1930 of Dartmouth College. He served in the army in World War II, from 1942-46 and was a captain with a service command.

He was the son of the late Frank E. Barnard and Ethel Fletcher.

He leaves a niece and two nepehews. Donations may be made in his name to the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Irving A. Brown

Irving A. Brown of Woburn, who is well known to Winchester residents as the operator of the farm stand that bore his name in West Woburn for more than 30 years, passed away suddenly at his home July 31. He was born and educated in Woburn.

He was a member of the Woburn Lodge of Elks, BPOE 908.

He leaves his wife, Avis M. (Nickerson) Brown, three sons, Dean I. of Belmont, Bruce A. of Winchester, and Lee D. of Woburn; two daughters, Mrs. Carol J. DeCost and Martha L., both of Woburn.

Also three sisters, Mrs. Louise B. Filamond of Florid, Mrs. Elizabeth L. McEnroe of California, and Mrs. Frances E. Parlin of Salem, N.H, and ten grandchildren.

At the library . . .

NON-FICTION

Another interesting biography! "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream," by Doris Kearns, a presidential revelation worth its weight. It covers the entire spectrum of Johnson's life, from the farmhouse where he was born to the last period of the Presidency, when he was terrified by dreams of paralysis.

Patrick Moore's "The Next Fifty Years in Space" is a book of enlightened speculations. There will be more probes, more space stations, more travel, and more pictures taken. Nothing said about dumping plutonium on Mars.

Betty Friedan, who wrote the "Feminine Mystique" now has a second book, "It Changed My Life," a collection of personal memoirs, dialogues with Pope Paul, travels with Indira Gandi and speeches and articles, a new look at the women's movement.

A new Time-Life book by Ogden Tanner entitled "Stress" by a leading stress researcher, Malcolm Carruthers, has found that regular exercise several hours a week does not only give stress-relief for sedentary societies, but helps to reduce cholesterol concentrations.

As for golf, he considers it mostly a fine way to spoil a good walk.

Before your trip

Before you take a trip, Police Officer John W. McKinley suggests you DO NOT disconnect your phone, turn off all lights, hide a key outside or leave notes about your absence.

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THIS WEEK'S GROCERY SPECIALS

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OCEANSPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE 99¢ ½ gal.
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DIAL SOAP Gold, White, Pink 3.5 oz. 19¢
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MIGHTY FINE PUDDINGS Chocolate, Butterscotch, Choc. Almond, Vanilla, Lemon 5 3.6 oz. $1
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RAGU SAUCE Mushroom, Plain, Meat Extra Thick and Zesty 59¢ 15.5 oz.
Reg. or Iodized STERLING SALT 19¢ 26 oz.
SWEET LIFE 4 PAK BATHROOM TISSUE 69¢
DELMONTE PINEAPPLE IN JUICE Sliced, Chunk, Crushed 39¢ 15¼ ozs.
GALLAHUE'S COUPON 100 Red Rose Tea Bags 99¢ Good Aug. 9-14, 1976
Hood's ½ Gal. Orange Juice 79¢
Sweet Life, 20 oz. White Bread 3/$1

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KASANOF'S OLD WORLD ROUND BREAD 2 for $1
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Physical exams for fall sports at high school

By John F. Parrell

Dr. A. J. Guarente who has succeeded Dr. William Barone as school physician will conduct the required physical examinations for all boys and girls who plan to participate in the school sports program during the fall season. Every pupil must be examined either in the scheduled sessions by Dr. Guarente or by his own family physician before he will be allowed to practice for his chosen sport.

The high school schedule calls for ten members to report at the high school training room according to the following plan:

Football: Monday August 23 at 9 a.m. (Seniors) Tuesday August 24 at 9 a.m. (Juniors) Wednesday August 25 at 9 a.m. (Sophomores)

Soccer: Monday August 23 at 2 P.M. (Seniors) Tuesday August 24 at 2 p.m. (Juniors) Wednesday August 25 at 2 p.m. (Sophomores)

Cross Country: Thurday August 26 at 9 a.m. (Seniors and Juniors) Friday August 27 at 9 a.m. (Sophomores)

Field Hockey: Thursday August 26 at 2 p.m. (Seniors and Juniors) Friday August 27 at 2 p.m. (Sophomores)

Swim Team (Girls): Tuesday August 31 at 9 a.m. (All classes)

Junior High Field Hockey: McCall, Wednesday Sept. 1 at 9 a.m. Lynch, Wednesday Sept. 1 at 2 p.m.

Junior High Football: McCall, Thursday Sept. 2 at 9 a.m. Lynch, Friday Sept. 3 at 9 a.m.

Physicals for all candidates for cheer leaders and tumblettes both junior high and high school will be given after school opens. Those who missed any of the above listed examinations will also be examined.

Athletic Director William Colella emphasizes the necessity for the physical examinations before any practice sessions can be attended.

The football team under coach Manny Marshall leaves for camp in Sharon on Sunday, August 29.

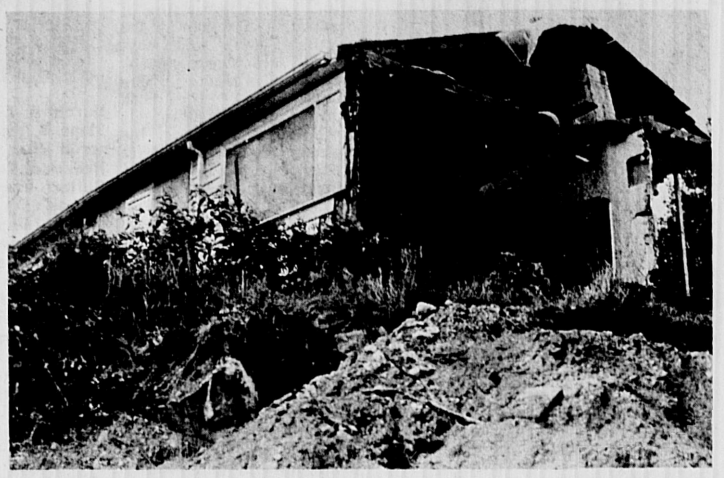
School Committee agenda for Monday

The Winchester School COmmittee will be meeting again August 23 at 7:30 in Sanborn House.

At that time the board will deal with the parking and traffic problems at the high school; revised goals and objectives of the music department; and a revision in the transportation policy pertinent to the new system of open enrollment.

The superintendent will present a draft of a new table of organiazation for the school administration.

The elementary math teachers will present a curriculum workshop report.



Two halves make a whole, but it's not quite so simple when the two halves add up to your house. Ronald Nastasi moved his home in a literal way from 17 Maple rd. to 727 Washington st. this week. He's got one half up there on a hill...

Center Study Committee gets ready for work

The Winchester Business Center Study Committee, established by a vote of last spring's town meeting, held an organizational meeting Monday night after conferring briefly with the selectmen.

The committee consists of Samuel Perkins, 20 Ware rd., who was chosen chairman; Nancy Von Lazar, 91 Church st., who will serve as the group's secretary; Al Martinti, 21 Dartmouth st.; Edward Burns, 49 Wedgemere ave.; Michael Scotti, 36 Foxcroft rd.; Beverly Laskey, 140 Cambridge st.; and James Jones, 200 Swanton st.

The study committee, created to formulate and present to the fall town meeting the available options for revival of the downtown business area, will meet every Tuesday evening at 8 in the office of the town planning board. All meetings will be posted 48 hours in advance.

(See editorial page 4 and Town Watch.)

...and the other half down below, waiting for completion of the foundation. In the meantime, you might say he's having an open house...

(Staff photos by D. Funkhouser)

Temporary emergency (few weeks)

Town incinerator ordered closed; public access is limited to weekday hours

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux announced that due to orders by the United States Environmental Protection Agency, the Town of Winchester must close its incinerator because the town's transfer station now under construction is not yet ready for operation.

The town is temporarily establishing new hours of operation for the admission of the public to the town's refuse disposal center. Effective Monday, August 23, public access will be limited to the hours of 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The disposal area will not be open in the morning and will not be open on Saturdays. This is a temporary situation and these hours will be modified as soon as the transfer station is operation continuously."

"Residents are requested to assist the town during this emergency situation by observing these new hours and if possible withholding the disposal of large, bulky items until further notice. Hopefully this emergency will last only a few weeks," he said.

Groux reported to the board of selectmen Monday night that the new transfer station will not be entirely operational by today's deadline.

"The station will be able to do something on the 19th, but not on a daily basis," Groux said. He added that it would be at least a week and possibly two or three weeks before the station is operating on a regular basis.

The incinerator will continue to operate through this Saturday. The new hours for dumping will begin this Monday.

Until the transfer station is fully operational, the town will pay to have the refuse hauled away in uncompacted form. Groux said there is money in the budget for hauling, though it is for hauling compacted refuse. He said hauling the uncompacted trash will probably cost a bit more.

SCA Disposal Services of New England will be doing the hauling at a rate of $12.83 per ton. Groux estimated that there would be roughly 50 tons per day. The company is providing the town with six roll-off trailers and a tractor for the job.

At Monday night's meeting, the selectmen decided, on the town manager's recommendation, to arrange for the hauling rather than ask the Environmental Protection Agency for an extension to allow the town to continue burning at the incinerator.

Groux said the extension would be difficult to obtain, pointing out that "we've already asked at least two times, and we are 40 or 50 days behind the original deadline."

Though the deadline for shutdown of the town incinerator had been July 1, the EPA had agreed to take no action against the town until August 19, indicating that the town had shown good faith in contracting to build a transfer station.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall told the selectmen, "We're hung by our own time schedule," and he noted that "the town is running now on a forbearance, not an extension."

Award goes to another

Board rescinds school bus contract

The Winchester School Committee voted last week to rescind their action of July 7 in awarding a three year contract to the Sullivan Bus Company for transporting the town's school children.

The action came after the company failed to come forth with the necessary performance bond by the August 2 deadline.

The board agreed unanimously that if the Sullivan Company, who had been the low bidder for the three year period, did not come up with the bond by August 16, the contract would be awarded to the next lowest bidder, Bertini Motor Lines.

The committee also discussed goals and objectives for both the upcoming school year and for the next several years in what was called a "working meeting," designed to get the feelings of various committee members on just what the goals should be.

All five of the school board members had submitted lists of goals, and out of these came four primary objectives for the upcoming year: management reorganization; use of vacant school space; curriculum evaluation; and improved personnel evaluation.

The management reorganization goal came in response to pressure to reduce administrative costs. Superintendent William MacDonald will present the committee with a draft of a new table of organization for the school administration at the committee's next meeting August 23.

A task force consisting of MacDoanald, Board Member Constance Papas, and a member of the planning board has been formed to examine possible uses of available space in the schools. There may be up to 500 empty seats in Winchester's schools this year due to declining enrollments.

The task force is also meant to consider what to do with the Sanborn House property, which presently houses the school department offices. It has been suggested several times at both town meeting and school committee meetings that the Sanborn property be sold, either as a whole or in lots, to offset the rising costs of running the schools. The school department would then make use of the increasing space left vacant by declining enrollments.

The committee is also interested in coming up with an objective system for evaluating curriculum.

The committee's fourth goal is to expand the personnel evaluation process to include administrative personnel and to allow for parental input.

The meeting August 9 was termed a "working meeting" and the board intends to eventually develop a formal, specific set of objectives for the 1976-77 school year and beyond.

In voting to switch the bus contract, the committee noted that their action was contingent upon approval by the town counsel.

When the Sullivan Company was contacted August 2 by Budget Director Jack Fallon, Fallon gave the company another two weeks to fulfill their obligations under the contract. When contacted by the school department Bertini Motor Lines, Inc., the second lowest bidder, assured the department that they could fulfill their part of the contract.

In other action, in an effort to avoid confusion among students and to broaden lines of communication, the committee agreed to send a packet including a copy of committee meeting procedures and a copy of the on meeting law to the library. It was also suggested that the Student Advisory Committee invite members of the school committee to some of their meetings.

Winchester's special children

Learning disabilities common, at root of other problems too

By Sheila Clark

It would be rare to find a person who did not have some type of learning disability, yet this term causes much alarm on the part of parents.

If you cannot play a musical instrument, you have some form of neurological involvement that is interfering with this ability: you have a learning disability. If you have difficulty with directions, frequently getting lost, or difficulty with time concepts, perhaps frequently late, you may be exhibiting these behaviors as a result of a learning disability.

The difference between our disabilities and those of the children in the learning disability programs, is that their disability lies in the area needed for academic success, mainly reading and arithmetic. You do not need to play an instrument to graduate from high school. You do need to be adequate in the academic areas.

The child with a learning disability, as defined by the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, has average to high average intelligence, adequate hearing and vision, adequate motor development, and adequate emotional adjustment, together with a deficiency in learning. The child has had good conventional educational experience, yet has failed to reach his or her potential.

The most commonly recognized deficits in learning are those that pertain to academic success. Therefore the deficiencies in ability to comprehend the spoken word, to read, to write, and to do arithmetic have received most attention. However, deficits in verbal learnings (reading and arithmetic) are not the only deficiencies sustained through disturbances of brain function. Under the non-verbal areas are found disturbances of learning to tell time, directions (east, west), body orientation (left, right), meaning of facial expression, music and rhythm, meaning as conveyed in art.

Some of the limitations in verbal learnings are deficiencies in social perception. Often the child may have some difficulty understanding his world and relating to others.

The child's neurological disturbance is no greater than the neurological disturbance that results in an inability to be musical. There are various theories to explain the occurrence of a learning disability in child. There is no one accepted reason, the reasons may be varied, and the reasons for educators are not significant.

The significant factor concerning the learning disabled child is whether he or she can learn effectively when an appraoch is used adapted to his or her learning style. The regular curriculum does not meet the needs of these children, yet they can reach their potential through specialized instruction.

The learning disabled child usually appears like any other typical child until he or she reaches kindergarten or first grade. Much to the dismay of teachers and parents, the child is not performing as expected. The minor neurological dysfunction is not obviously evident and the child may be reprimanded and told to settle down. Failure is already beginning for the child.

There are many different types of learning disabilities, but they generally fall into four basic areas of difficulty: 1) How a child receives information from his senses (visual, auditory) — a child may see "tip" but it registers as "pit," or his ears may hear "cap" but it registers as "cup." 2) How his brain puts such information together — he may see the letters b-o-a-t but he is unable to put them together as the word "boat." 3) How the information is stored as memory — he may learn that two and two are four but forget the next day. 4) How it is expressed as spoken or written language — the child may know what he wants to say but have difficulty expressing the thoughts. A child may have no difficulty with verbal expression, but be unable to put any thoughts on paper.

The problems the learning disabled child has in processing information is further complicated by one or more behavioral disorders. Many times the child has excessive energy and may be termed "hyperactive."

There are few children who are truly "hyperkinetic," who kave medical basis for the activity level. These children require medication, carefully prescribed. The large percentage of children are experiencing excessive activity levels as a result of not being able to attend to the task at hand.

If I did not understand the workbook placed before me, I too would get a drink ten times, sharpen my pencil three times, and go to the window. If I did not understand what the teacher was saying, I might also look around the room, talk to the child next to me, or tap my pencil.

These behaviors called "distractability" may be the result of the child's need to understand something in his environment. He may be looking for that something.

Another characteristic is that of emotionality — this is also easy to understand — if you're constantly faced with frustration and failure, you tend to get upset.

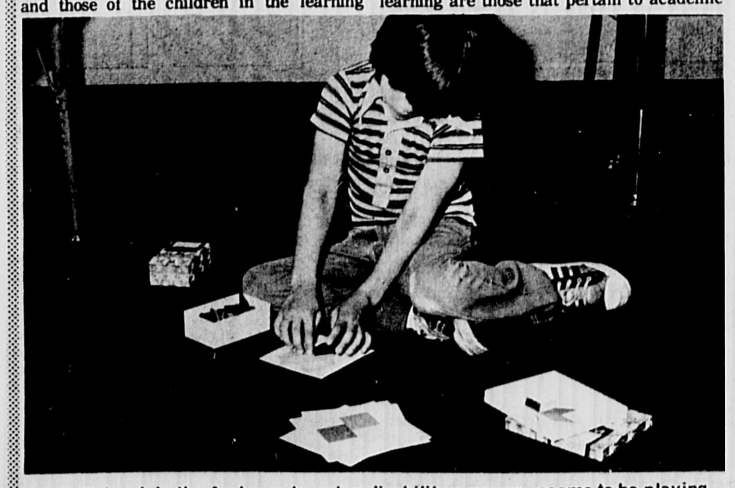
Proper diagnosis is the first and most critical step in saving a learning disabled child from endless frustration and disappointment. This means evaluation of specialists from several different disciplines. Much can be done to help the child learn, provided he is properly diagnosed and treated early.

The learning disability specialist has the ability to develop a program for the child, using the strengths to get around the weaknesses and at the same time developing the weak areas.

It can be a slow process, but one that has worked in many cases. Even if the child doesn't get over the disability, and some do not, he or she will learn to compensate, so the disability does not prevent success in school. Some children will need a "self-contained" classroom for a period of one to three years before returning to the regular curriculum. Children with less severe problems may go for a few hours a week into a "resource" room.

Many experts now believe that a learning disability is not the rare phenomenon it once was thought to be. In one form or another it may affect up to 20 per cent of the school population. New evidence indicates that undiagnosed learning disabilities may be the basic problem with large numbers of children who do not do well in school — the disciplinary problems, the dropouts, the delinquents.

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the special needs programs Winchester is offering its children. The series was compiled through the efforts of the Advisory Committee on Special Education, chaired by Richard E. Cary. Those directly responsible for its writing were Sheila Clark and Susan Stahler, special needs instructors in the school system, and Sandy Thompson, a member of the advisory committee.



Mark McLeod, in the Ambrose learning disability program, seems to be playing. He is actually learning skills in which he is deficient.

Christine Wiseman is in the learning disability program at Ambrose. Here she is demonstrating one type of specialized instruction.

Guest column

Many hands make light work

By Leonor M. Rich

Dozens of hands have been at work during the past four months in creating many types of handwork for the Winchester Seniors' Association Fall Fiesta Fair. An outstanding example of read dedication to the cause of the Multi-Purpose Senior Center is Mrs. Robert Hinds (Anne), of 108 Sylvester ave., whose efforts merit public acclaim.

Although she is confined to a wheelchair and is frequently bedridden, she does not allow her physical infirmities to daunt her desire to serve others in multiple ways. She is a productive, contributing member of our community.

Assisted by her daughter, Beverly, and her cousin, Dolly Childs of Natick, the trio has created over 250 diversified articles for the Fall Fiesta Fair including Christmas ornaments, dolls, plant holders, jewelry, Bicentennial and Christmas hanging plaques, three dimensional art, finger exercise balls for rehabilitating muscles of stroke victims, keyrings, pocketbooks, and dozens of other articles. In terms of man hours, she has worked approximately 8 hours per day for four months, or some 1000 hours.

Anne Hinds has worked in the best interests of the Winchester Seniors' Association since its inception in 1973. She served as a volunteer giving specific information about overnight and extended trips for several months, handling telephone calls from her home. This work was taken over by Sarah Dillon when Donald Spinney was able to add her to the staff of the Town Recreation Committee as a result of the Ceta program.

In addition to this volunteer work, Anne Hinds taught arts and crafts while a patient for several months at the New England Rehabilitation Center in Woburn. As a volunteer at the Winchester Hospital's Continuing Care Unit, Anne served as an instructor in the Occupational Therapy Department. When she recovers from some pending surgery, she intends to continue this service to patients.

Anne exemplifies unselfish devotion to others. Despite her physical handicaps, her desire to serve is always uppermost in her thinking. Her creativity has extended to the Jayceettes Flea Markets, her church, and numerous other facets of service.

If those of us who are fortunate enough to be endowed with good health could emulate the courage and industry of Anne Hinds, there is no limit to the productivity that is possible.

The Winchester Seniors' Association salutes Anne Hinds and her family team for their quantitative and qualitative generosity in helping to ensure the success of the Fall Fiesta Fair. This kind of devotion epitomizes the "Spirit of Winchester."

(Leonor M. Rich is the chairman of publicity of the Seniors' Fall Fiesta Fair)

At the library . . .

NON+FICTION

Benjamin Browne Foster—"Down East Diary"; Highly readable day-to-day account of mid-nineteenth century Maine written by an eloquent young man. Vivid accounts of his experiences as a clerk in Bangor, his flirtations, the social events of the day and life at Bowdoin all come alive.

Adrian J. Desmond—"The Hot-blooded Dinosaurs: A revolution in Paleontology"; Adrian Desmond explodes the belief that these huge beasts were sluggish, small-brained, titanic lizards. Drawing on recent discoveries and a variety of scientific techniques, he contends dinosaurs were warm blooded and much more sophisticated than previously thought.

Peter Clegg—"New Low-cost Sources of Energy for the Home"; Creative energy saving and power production combined with a catalogue of products for the do-it-yourself energy freak.

Maxwell Boas,—"Big Mac: The Unaauthorized Story of McDonald's "; The irreverent story of MacDonald's from Hamburger U to Wall Street; this is the truth about the burger barrons.

Bruce Herschensohn—"The Gods of Antenna"; A deputy special assistant to President Nixon and a specialist in television and motion pictures reveals the methods used by media manipulators. The debacle of Southeast Asia and the abdication of Nixon are linked by a pervasive bias, he contends.

Mollie Hardwick—"The World of Upstairs, Downstairs"; The Bellamy household created for the successful television series is interwoven with a social history of England between the 1890's and 1930. Old photographs, posters, drawings, and TV stills.

—Peter Passell—"How to"; A fun book that will tell you how to check a postage scale, pitch to Henry Aaron, pick a perfect Brie, keep a pipe lit and more. From the author of The Best.

Donald Zochert—"Laura: The Life of Laura Ingalls Wilder"; For the millions who cherish the Little House books, this affectionate biography will open an exciting new world. Based on her unpublished memoir, this book goes beyond the adventures on the Prairie.

Andrew J. DuBrin - MANAGERIAL DEVIANCE: HOW TO DEAL WITH PROBLEM PEOPLE IN KEY JOBS; A systematic explanation of the strategies you can use to deal with executives, managers, and others whose positions are vital to your organization. Alcoholics, drug addicts, AWOL executives, abdicators of authority, and others are included.

Charles Hingham - CHARLES LAUGHTON: AN INTIMATE BIOGRAPHY; Captain Bligh, Henry VIII, and the Hunchback of Notre Dame were illumined by the genius of Charles Laughton's acting. This biography traces his career and gives a penetrating description of his private life.

Lopez, Felix - PERSONNEL INTERVIEWING: THEORY AND PRACTICE; From the theory and dynamics of interviewing to employment, assessment, evaluation, counselling, and problem-employee interviews. This book is a must for anyone who hires, fires, or counsels personnel.

Winchester Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., right, a member of the Joint Conference Committee on Insurance, with Gov. Dukakis as he signed the auto insurance reform bill. Left to right, Raymond M. LaFontaine, Gardner, House chairman of the committee, Senator Daniel J. Foley of Worcester, the Governor and Rep. Saltmarsh.

Robert Rosenthal - THE VOLUNTEER SUBJECT; The use of volunteers in research is explored from both the practical methodological point of view and ethical. The first comprehensive review of the literature.

Oriana Fallaci - Interview With History; Contemporary portraits of fourteen world leaders by a superb journalist.

James Michener - Sports In America: One of our best-selling authors covers the entire spectrum of American sports and makes many valuable recommendations.

Robert Murray - The 103rd Ballot; A vivid account of a political calamity, the 1924 Democratic convention and its lesson for all Americans.

Margaret Adams - Single Blessedness: Observations On the Single Status In Married Society; Examines the unmarried life style and relates it to what in many cases is a deliberate choice.

Assassinations - The Murders That Changed History: A compelling study of the world's most significant crime.

Daniel Boorstin - The Exploring Spirit; For a change, a positive optimistic book about the people of the U.S. who may once again invigorate all kinds of American endeavors.

Genen Bylinsky - The Innovation Millionairs: How They Succeed; A fascinating story of the new breed on entrepreneurs in the U.S. who are transforming our lives and becoming vastly wealthy in the process.

NON-FICTION

Cohen, Daniel - "Greatest monsters in the world"; Some people believe monsters like Bigfoot, Yeti and "Nessie" do exist.

Berger, Melvin - "Police lab"; 8 cases show how detective-scientists use modern research methods in solving crimes.

Melick, Arden - "Wives of the presidents"; Behind the scenes narratives bring into focus the dramas, the tragedies, the comedies that shaped the lives of our First Ladies.

Perl, Lila - "Slumps, grunts and snickerdoodles"; Fascinating stories of what the colonists ate - and why. Includes 13 authentic recipes.

Rockland, Mac - "The Hanukkah book"; This book concerns itself with all aspects of the holiday - the history, the meaning, the pleasure. There are recipes, crafts, as well as a chapter on celebrating with children.

Harold A. Butters Jr. (left) of Winchester, retiring from Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, receives a scroll signed by fellow employees from Executive Vice President T.J. Whelan. During his 25 years with the firm, Butters has specialized in hydraulic engineering, and retires as a senior hydraulic engineer in the Environmental Division. He has worked on both fossil-fueled and nuclear power plant projects and for the past two years has served as a specialist in the design of power plant circulating water systems. He is a Registered Professional Engineer in three states, as well as a former member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. In Winchester, he has been actively involved in the Boy Scouts and has served on the Aberjona Watershed Commission. Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation is a worldwide engineering and construction firm that specializes in electric power, chemical and industrial plants.

Resident in new Hyatt Regency post

Frans T. van Berkhout of Winchester has been appointed catering director of the Hyatt Regency Cambridge Hotel, General Manager John M. Dixon announced.

Prior to joining the Hyatt, Berkhout was catering director for the Winston-Salem Hyatt House, a management trainee for the Hyatt Regency San Francisco, and front office manager for the Esso Motor Hotel in Amersterdam, the Netherlands.

A graduate of the Hotel School at the Hague, Netherlands, Berkhout currently resides with his wife on Lorena rd.

Before your trip

Before you take a trip, Police Officer John W. McKinley suggests you DO NOT disconnect your phone, turn off all lights, hide a key outside or leave notes about your absence.

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Alterations to Dwelling: 35 Foxcroft rd.

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Relocate Dwelling: 17 Maple st. to 727 Washington st.

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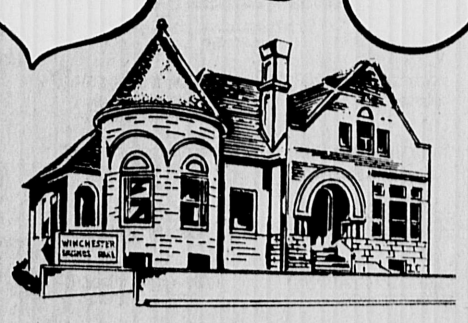

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Travel Along with

Mavis McGrath

The newest village on the island of Crete is Aghia Galini, which is barely 100 years old. In this little village 300 or more fishermen and their families live in white-washed houses huddled in a tiny cleft of the backbone of the mountains of which Crete is largely composed. From the mountains the fishermen go directly to the sea, where they earn their living. Days in this little village are simple and relaxed. Sunning and swimming in crystal waters, being completely alone with the sea, finding time to listen to your own thoughts again--these are the activities which make the native charm of this island even more appealing.

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Travel Tips:

Pin extra shoelaces for each member of your family inside the suitcase lining.

Even on a hot day you can only stay in the water for so long. Barbara and Kathy MacLean and Kim and Gary Walker decided to stand on the sidelines for a while and hunt minnows in the shallows down at Wedge Pond Monday.

Three WHS athletes sign up at Mass. Maritime Academy

Three Winchester youths have been accepted for appointment as cadets at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy it was announced by Rear Admiral Lee Harrington, Academy president.

The Academy, founded in 1891 and located at Buzzards Bay on Cape Cod canal, has new buildings on a 55 acre campus, and offers two four-year curricula, leading to a bachelor of science degree in marine engineering and marine transportation.

Graduating cadets are eligible to become a licensed officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine, or obtain a commission as Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve or Coast Guard. The training includes an annual two-month cruise on the Academy's 489-foot "Bay State," a former Navy attack vessel.

The Winchester trio includes Stephen T. Cogan, Watson place; Michael O'Leary, Lebanon street; and James F. Rigney, Stowell road.

Cogan was on the hockey team at Winchester High. He is president of the Winchester Catholic Youth Organization.

O'Leary was on the track and cross country teams at Winchester High, played Lacrosse and was goalie for the school hockey team. He was a member of the Varsity Club and home-run representative. He is coach of the youth hockey team in the town and a member of the CYO.

Rigney was on the football, basketball, baseball, track and lacrosse teams at Winchester High. He was a representative to the Student Union, a member of the advisory committee to the school committee, and photographer for the Year Book. He is also treasurer of the Winchester Sea Scouts. His brother, Peter, entered the academy in 1974.

Sen. Bullock to seek reelection

Sen. John Bullock of Arlington is a candidate for re-election in the 4th Middlesex District. In announcing his re-election bid, Senator Bullock answered a series of questions submitted to him over the past several weeks by voters in his district.

Q. Why are you seeking re-election to the State Senate?

Answer: "I hope to be sponsoring a series of legislative proposals in December which will put the brakes on state spending, reduce welfare payments to the able-bodied and create new jobs in the private sector of the economy. We must make Massachusetts economically healthy or this state may find itself in a permanent state of recession while other parts of the country prosper.

"If we are to avoid becoming the Appalachia of the Northeast, there must be a balanced plan to create jobs not only in high-technology fields which are highly vulnerable but also in low and intermediate technological skills. There's a lot of unfinished work to do.

"Also, important legislation supporting marriage and family institutions will be coming out of the Marriage and Family Commission which I sponsored and of which I am Senate Chairman. I am especially pleased that the work of this Commission will be very much in line with some of the goals Presidential-nominee Jimmy Carter has set for his administration.

Q. How would you size up your performance in the Senate?

Answer: "Well, first of all, I have answered over 90 percent of all roll call votes for each one of the past four years. I'm sure that any voter might disagree with me on some of the thousands of votes I have had to cast, but overall I believe my votes in the Senate reflect the views of my constituents. This belief has been borne out in the many opinion polls my office has conducted.

"Finally, I would point out that I have been a full time Senator. Forty percent of the members of the Senate are lawyers and have outside law practices. I am not a lawyer, nor do I have responsibility for the day-to-day operations of a business. I therefore devote all my energies to being a full-time legislator and my record proves it.

Q. What do you consider to be some of your major accomplishments?

Answer: "I have been working hard to increase state aid to cities and towns in

several ways. For example, I was one of the six legislators who successfully negotiated a compromise which resulted in the state assuming 50 percent of the MBTA deficit--an action which prevented millions of dollars from being added to the property taxes of local residents.

"I authorized legislation which created a Marriage and Family Commission to deal constructively with the rising rate of divorce and family break-ups. I've sponsored measures to impose mandatory jail sentences on those convicted of violent crimes. I have introduced and supported numerous pieces of legislation to eliminate physical and social barriers to handicapped people. Overall, I have done a credible job and the facts are there to prove it.

Q. Why should the people of the Fourth Middlesex District re-elect John Bullock to the State Senate?

Answer: "Because I am one of a growing number of legislators who realize that it is becoming increasingly difficult to fund new programs as well as maintain all the state's old programs. I think in my position as a member of the Ways and Means Committee I have been a voice of fiscal responsibility in a sea of spenders. I fought last year's $360 million tax increase.

"I voted against pay raises for myself and other legislators. I opposed this year's record budget. I think I have demonstrated an independence not common in the clubish atmosphere of the Senate. Next year I hope to introduce "sunset" legislation which will require that state programs and agencies be re-evaluated every few years or face elimination. Overall, I think I have performed well, but there is still more to do.

Q. Do you think there's something fundamentally wrong with the American political system - especially after Watergate and similar scandals?

Answer: "There's nothing wrong with our political system that the people themselves can't correct. People who care--that's the answer to 95 percent of our problems. The trouble is that most people don't take the time to vote.

"And too few of those who do vote ever go beyond the voting booth into the world of politics. They don't get involved in issues and the job of creating laws and worthwhile programs. Far too many people believe their political obligations end at the ballot box. Except for the highly controversial issues, a good idea can become a good law through the efforts of only a few people. I hope we can take the mystery out of the legislative process and get more good people involved.

Trustee

Mrs. M. L. Wilding-White of Winchester, a Higgins Armory Museum trustee, has been named to the Honorary Committee of the Fall Conference of the American Association of Museums Trustees Committee, being held in Boston next November 7, 8, and 9.

Andrew Cowe

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Andrew Cowe of Waltham, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Andrew Charles, July 30 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Cowe of Wayland and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Busch of W. Allenhurst, N.J.

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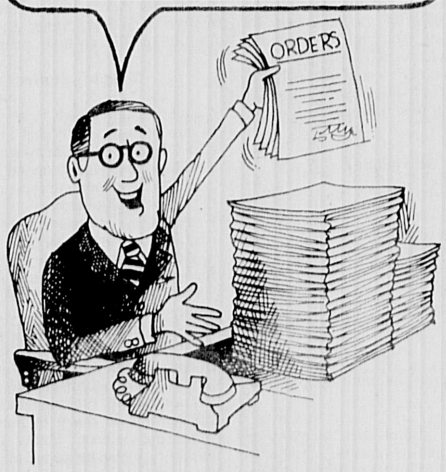

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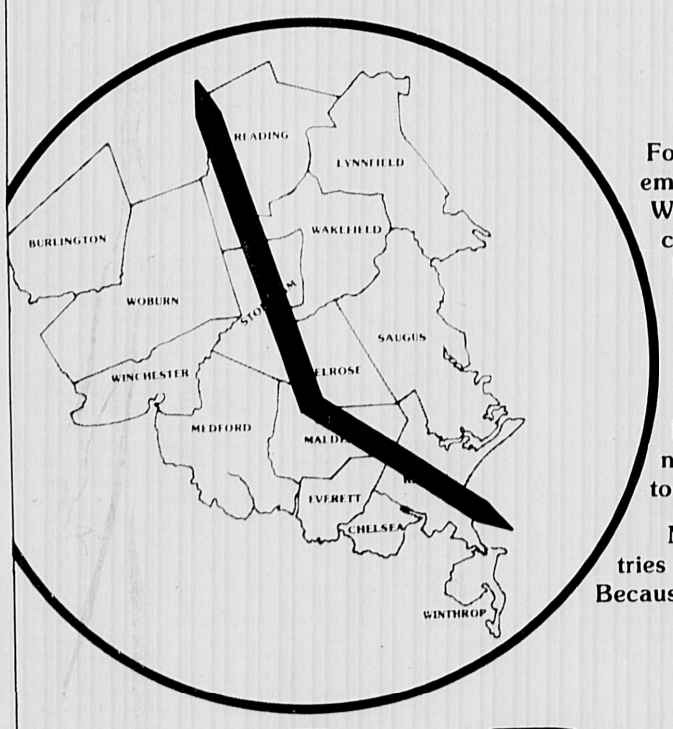

LoPresti
CONGRESS
Tina Surabian, 41 Leslie Re., Winchester

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Center renewal

The Star came under severe fire this week from merchants in Winchester Center, who feel that our latest in the continuing series of "Winchester at the Crossroads" feature was unfair to them.

The page one article by Karen Whittlsesy-First addressed itself to the problem of the center: economic and esthetic, and pointed to the need for another look-see in the series of long, hard looks at that area, the mercantile heart of the community. In it there were some quotes with which the merchants disagreed (see letters).

Whether you agree or disagree with the points in the article about an alleged lack of some items of food or clothing that can or cannot be found in the center, it is nevertheless an incontrovertible fact that Winchester Center is in trouble — both economically and esthetically. But even then, there are some who disagree. That depends upon where you sit and how you view the center.

For instance, one caller to our office accused us of being a tool of the merchants with their "axe to grind." Last week's article refutes that notion entirely. The caller to whom we refer said he would be perfectly pleased to leave the center the way it is, that is, economically, but would agree on a little paint and a flower here and there. But the gist of his conversation seemed to be one of isolationism.

He felt that when Filene's came here some years ago (he was very pleased that they left), some fly-by-night type stores sprang up after their arrival, eager owners apparently expecting to be able to make a quick buck for a long period of time. He also decried the fact that Filene's attracted out-of-towners to Winchester. The idea of non-residents apparently was quite distasteful to him.

We asked if he thought it might be appropriate to erect a fence around the area and perhaps require I.D. cards. He thought not, and laughed at that notion.

One of the merchants, severely accusatory, first called us on the 'phone last Thursday after he read the story. He began to list the problems of the center as he saw them, and laid much of the blame at the feet of town officials. He was invited to list his grievances for us with the promise that we would publish them in this editorial. However, he chose instead to write an attack on the newspaper, its reporter who wrote the article, and editorial department. He did not reiterate in writing a single one of the grievances he articulated on the telephone.

Others did the same. Some told us how they prided themselves in their "positive" approach and then struck out at us negatively. Others agreed reluctantly that they believed we were sincerely motivated for the best interest of the town. That is true. We shall continue to be so motivated. That, after all, is our first responsibility.

Whether a revitalized, updated, moderized Winchester Center will fill the needs and indeed the desires of the public, may very well be another question with an answer quite different than that which could be expected. The public may, in their wisdom, decide they are content to leave the center area as it is. But we have reason to believe that is not so, for in the past there have been any number of studies, reports, plans, committees and indeed, money expended in official reports, all of which express the desire, the necessity that something has to be done about the problem.

We have been criticized for pointing to the problem of the center without providing a solution. It is not our function to provide a solution to such a broadly-scoped problem, but to inform the public about it. But we can — and will — offer suggestions and will provide editorial support wherever possible to bring a good plan to fruition.

But the plan, if there is one, will be up to the people involved in the center and its well-being — and that includes all of its merchants and the town fathers, and finally, the town's citizens and their town meeting members.

If our article about the center was considered by the merchants to be unfair to them, we are sorry about that. But if it has awakened the community at large to a seemingly insoluble problem, and if that in turn generates some serious dialogue all around the town, we are glad.

The selectmen recently approached the situation from a new tack. In the past they have sought input from the expected sources, including businessmen in the center and from other town departments.

Now they are asking the Winchester Center Study Committee, a five-member group of citizens, to look at all alternatives that may be open to the town to revitalize Winchester Center.

In the view of Selectman Chairman John J. Sullivan, this is a unique approach, one he hopes will inform the town about "what would happen, the pros and cons, if the town decided on a redevelopment authority, for

(Editorial, page 5)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Pictorial editorial

Ann Bruno (left) and Sally Weylman (right) are messengers. Here, they are making a patient's bed.

At Winchester Hospital

Young volunteers give selves to summer serving patients

A dependable group of 67 teenagers from Winchester have been devoting time and caring to their volunteer jobs at Winchester Hospital this summer.

John DelSolio, David Scanlon, Paul Maxwell, Chris Porras, and Elizabeth Shaw work in Central Service. Patty Samoiloff and Stephanie Schwartzman help out in the Laboratory.

The Physical Therapy Department receives assistance from Alice Farrell, Meg Boyle, Maurren Hollahan, Cynthia McMann, Judy Fabuss, and Regina Cantella.

The Coffee Shop is always well-staffed with people like Lois West, Susan Wheeler, Lauren Minnehan, Karen Robinson, Beth O'Neil, Jeanne Stow, Laura DelGreco, Linda Parker, Laura Cappello, Patty Wert, Alison Murray, Laurie Farrell, Renee Torriere, Linda Crocker, Candy Mericantante, Lori Riccio, and Ellen McKenney.

Loren Wasel works at the Registration Desk, and Maureen Ripley works in the Pharmacy.

Working on the Messenger service are Lisa Baron, Claudia MacKay, Kara Shaw, Michele Goodrow, Nancy Leland, Lisa Dantes, Terry Hopkins, Connie Raphael, Ann Bruno, Sally Weylman, Debbie Flavin, Kathy Green, Kim Bacon, Laurie Hanchett, Barbara Myers, Gail Oram, Erin Daugherty, Sherri Daugherty, Linda Plazza, Marissa Gulino, Sandy Stevens, Cheryl Meuse, Wendy Meuse, and Patrice Tracey.

Judy McPhee, Denise Rosa, Cynthia Bianco, Donna Farrell, Terri Ferrari, Carol Favorat, and Eileen Curry help the Nursing Units.

Working on the Coffee Cart service are Nancy Donnellan, Pat Intravaia, Dory Redding, and Barbara Slattery.

These young people are among 150 well-trained boys and girls who come from Reading, Woburn, North Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Lexington, and Wilmington to provide valuable service to Winchester Hospital.

Letters from readers

Faulty reporting

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to state my views on the article written by Karen Whittlesey-First concerning Winchester Center. It is my opinion that this article is based on insufficient, inconclusive, and faulty information. It states the opinion of one shopper, which in fact, intimates a cross section of opinion. This I believe is faulty newspaper reporting. To get very specific, the reference to discount prices and the stores involved is entirely untrue. There are others. The reference that the quality of merchandise offered by other stores is very poor or out of sight is only one person's opinion, and that person does not know what she is talking about or if she does, I would like to know where she gets her information.

I have been doing business between myself and my father continuously since 1911. We have served all the people of Winchester and many surrounding communities, even out of state customers who return to our store to make their clothing purchases. One does not stay in business for 65 years by being "out of sight in prices" or offering "poor merchandise and poor service." We take considerable pride in the merchandise we offer and the above average service that we give.

You can buy fish or meat down town; you can buy sheets, pillow cases, and etc. down town; and many other products that are of good quality and competitive prices.

Again, it is my opinion that the Winchester Star in presenting this article has done the business community in Winchester a great injustice. I take the editorial department to task for not showing the responsibility of carefully scrutinizing the article which was published.

I will quote your publisher, Mr. C. Peter Jorgensen, who in the confines of his office said to me, "We should be here to give you every assistance instead of being detrimental."

J. L. Chitel

(Ed. Note: What Mr. Chitel says is absolutely true. However, one cannot deny that Winchester Center is suffereing from an overall economic decline, in spite of occassional bright spots and a few remaining stores fulfilling specialized needs. It is the responsibility of the newspaper to bring forth topics of community concern for public consideration and deliberation. The plight of Winchester Center, taken as a whole, is certainly something that none of us interested in the health of the business comunity can ignore much longer. -- CPJ.)

Would boom

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Surely there are others like me who are tired of being called apathetic. Freddie's went out of business because its merchandise was shoddy. I bought two packaged items there. One was a doll whose eyes were supposed to open and close and didn't; the other was a "battle" set which was missing a part. I never went back to Freddie's.

I have repeatedly tried to buy big boys' shirts, pants, (other than jeans) pajamas and bathrobes downtown and they are just not available. If Winchester stores were to have the merchandise people need sold by pleasant and capable salespeople, the center would boom.

Hopefully, the new fabric store will do well. Certainly it will be patronized. But why is it so ugly? After all the talk and committees why can't the town insist upon an attractive store front?

Felicia M. Hall
4 Copley st.

Unfair

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A recent article in The Star was certainly unfair to the members of the business community. An inference was made that the merchants carried merchandise that was inferior. This is certainly false. Many of the merchants that I have done business with have carried "This season 1st quality brand name" products.

I feel the article was too hastily written and no real study of any depth was made. I wonder how an article can be written that has such importance and have only five or six persons contacted.

I also feel that the article did a real disservice to the community as a whole. Any one can use a negative approach. Let's give some credit to the ones that try.

Charles E. Fiske
President, Winchester
Business-Professional Assn.

Critical

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Here at Winchester TV and Appliance, I'd like to respond to your article in last week's Star, regarding the center. I certainly agree that things can be improved in the center and I join wholeheartedly in any attempt to vitalize the down town business area.

However, I am critical of this article in its superficial depth analysis that could have been generated from more interviews with Winchester residents plus much more interaction with the business community.

For example, I would like to point out that here at Winchester TV and Appliance we have done many things physically in the store to present an attractive atmosphere in which we sell our complete lines of TVs, radios and records, etc. at prices that are consistently lower than Burlington Mall and are competitive with any discount stores in the entire greater Boston area to this we add personal service and follow through.

What we are doing here at Winchester TV and Appliance is being also done in greater or lesser degrees among other merchants. I feel a logical follow up to the story of the center should next focus on the merchants and their efforts to work towards a finer center for all.

Hugo LaFauci
Winchester TV and Appliance

Memories

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My visit to my mother's in Woburn was destined, because of our busy calendar, to end last Thursday afternoon. But what a treat my family had when we all went to hear the musicians play by the duck pond the evening

(Letters, page 5)

Town watch...

Follow the leader.....

By The Observer

Revitalization of Winchester Center—(or renewal, modernization, upgrading, or whatever you want to call it)—is in the public eye again and, we hope, for the last time for years to come.

During their attack on The Star after last week's story in the continuing series on "Winchester at the Crossroads," merchants frequently referred to neighboring Lexington and what happened to its center.

They would like to emulate Lexington and evolve a plan similar to the one adopted in that historic town that created perhaps one of the most attractive downtown sections in the Greater Boston area.

Lexington, if you haven't been there lately, has broad, red brick sidewalks on the Northeast side of Massachusetts avenue. The width of the sidewalk, with its attractive, bright lantern-type lighting at night, and its linden trees with plant and flowers at the bases of the trunks, makes it mall-like but not in the artificial way of malls. It is a veritable beehive of activity along the sidewalks and the delight of its citizens and merchants alike.

You can believe this writer when he tells you that Winchester is now going through some of the same pains Lexington suffered about a dozen years ago. For the writer wrote the story from beginning to end, and in fact as a member of the town meeting in Lexington at the time, also voted in favor of the appropriation that made modernization—and revitalization—of Lexington Center a reality.

Lexington's merchants were deeply concerned about the arrival of the Burlington Mall and set about preparing plans to deal with it. They discussd their concerns with the public (through the newspaper of which this writer was the editor) and with the town fathers. Alternatives were devised. For instance, they felt they might have to become a business center of gift shops and restaurants and the like, catering to the continuous flow of tourists there. But instead, they and the town worked together and came up with the current plan.

In the meantime, of course, the merchants embarked on aggressive plans of merchandising and advertising, and became more deeply involved in the affairs of their town than ever before.

The collective wisdom of the town could not have envisioned how well things have developed. It has become so busy and profitable in Lexington Center, that the town has to fight off the influx of new banking facilities, of which there are already several. To allow more banks or to keep them out has become an issue in Lexington.

The prospering of the center, of course, has brought a broader tax base to the town, not only from its mercantile center, but from other attractions such as new research-development type businesses, delightfully conceived colonial type housing developments that some call condominiums, but are really not in the sense that you might envision a condomium-type development to be. They are strictly in keeping with the character of the town.

There are many restrictions that apply to Lexington Center that would not necessarily obtain in Winchester. For instance, a large area of Lexington Center is included in the Battle Green Historic District. Even so, Lexington has had a sign law for many years that would not allow any overhanging signs in its center. All signs in the past, and now, must be flat against the buildings, require approval of the town in connection with the style of the sign including the colors, letter faces, height, etc. No sign can protrude above any roof line. And for the most part, no building is more than two stories high. New building of recent vintage are one-story structures.

We know some residents of Lexington who were against the plan to modernize the center when it first came up, for they felt that they did not want to "subsidize" the merchants. However, ask those same people how they feel today and they'll tell you they're glad it was done. It was, after all, a project not for the merchants alone, but for the whole town.—J.R.S.

* * *

(A letter referring to the Woburn Police last week, was incorrectly attributed to Mary F. Nelson, of 15 Lincoln st. She did not write that letter. — Ed.)

In the mood...

By Karen Whittlesey-First

Two kinds of boats dock at Nantucket and each disgorges its own kind of visitor here.

The yacht arrives with tanned, thin, sleek country club types for whom Nantucket is but another stop, another port in which to sit on your white-keeled 40-footer named Kid-U-Not like an exotic animal on exhibit at the zoo.

For them Nantucket is the harbor, the parties on board, and the chance to be seen.

The ferry arrives with the untanned, the paunchy, the flowery-shirted father, the mother with her plastic tote bag, the kids with their new shorts and haircuts.

For them Nantucket is cobblestoned Main Street (quaint but hard on the feet), straw hats with "Nantucket" emblazoned in sequins across the crown, and the chance to be part of the "summer scene."

But the ferry also pours out the artist, the actor, the writer, the creative soul who looks beyond the town for answers, for questions.

For them Nantucket is unique.

It offers a history rich in sealife and whaling. Descendants of captains and crews who battled for their lives against whales and oceans still live in weathered-grey shingle houses, their skin as dry and tough as the shingles.

Nantucket, in spite of the tourists, still makes its offer of miles of dunes and seagrass and sunrises and fog - the chance to think again about where you're going and why.

Words like reality, values, eternity, life, and death come easily and depart ever so slowly.

And contradictions abound.

Permanence and impermanence seem almost interchangeable.

Suddenly your six-bedroom, turn-of-the-twentieth century Winchester house palls beside a grey salt box, turn-of-the-seventeenth century Nantucket.

Bigger, better, faster are unknowns.

There are problems on the island, just as there are anywhere.

Like Winchester, Nantucket has problems of land usage and zoning, of crime and boredom.

Alcoholism on Nantucket is higher per capita than anywhere else in the United States. For year-round residents, boredom, especially in winter, is deathly.

Movies and theatres have their season and stop.

Restaurants, and there are several excellent ones, close after Labor Day.

Newspaper and mail deliveries depend on the weather. Food from the mainland is high.

There is one fire station for the entire island - volunteer at that - where almost every house is wood.

Nantucketers are a hardy bunch, though. They chortled at the off-islanders who stormed the food stores in anticipation of Hurricane Belle's arrival. The local weekly said, " The panic-stricken people who flocked to the stores to purchase all the many items they didn't need...gave most islanders a chance to chuckle."

A knowing chuckle, perhaps, that comes with the ability to accept, to forgive, to love. Perhaps a small touch of that ability will find a place inside every one who comes to Nantucket.

Hearthstone

Harvest of Plenty

BY ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

How does your garden grow this summer? Although the winds and rain whipped in on skirts of Hurricane Belle did a little damage to some Winchester home garden crops like corn and tomatoes, vegetables that thrive a little closer to the ground survived unscathed.

Eggplant, peppers, tomatoes, corn, scallions, beans, lettuce, cabbage, carrots, radishes will be enjoyed garden-fresh on many local tables, or freezing and canning will bring summer's harvest to winter's table.

One of En Ka Society's cookbook editors, Kay Platzoeder, included her own recipe for ratatouille in the club's fund-raising cookbook.

Kay's Ratatouille

3 medium zucchini
1 large eggplant
1 large onion
2 garlic cloves
3 tomatoes
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup chicken stock
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon basil
½ cup milk
Pinch salt, pepper, cayenne, nutmeg, paprika
Swiss cheese

Heat oil in large skillet. Cut zucchini in thin slices. Cut eggplant into cubes without peeling. Saute well until brown, adding more oil if needed. Chop onion and garlic and saute. Add chopped tomatoes, continuing to cook over low heat for a total cooking time of 15 minutes. Add salt, cayenne and basil to this mixture. Place in two-quart buttered casserole.

Prepare sauce by cooking butter and flour over low heat about four minutes. Mix milk and stock together, adding slowly until mixture thickens while stirring continuously. Do not overcook. Season with pepper and nutmeg. Pour over vegetables. Top with strips of Swiss cheese. Dust with paprika. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes or until brown and bubbly on top. Serves eight.

Maggie Russell's recipe for stuffed cabbage was distributed to diners attending a festive meatless dinner at the Winchester Unitarian Church last spring.

Maggie's Stuffed Cabbage

4 cups cooked brown rice
½ cup or more shredded muenster cheese
2 to 4 tablespoons parmesan cheese
1 or 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 to 4 tablespoons sunflower seeds
12 to 18 cabbage leaves
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar

Add cheeses, parsley, seeds to hot rice according to taste and set aside while preparing cabbage. Core cabbage and remove leaves, cutting out thick bottom stems as necessary. Cover leaves with boiling water to soften and drain. Spread small amount of sauce in bottom of large skillet or pan. Place spoonful of rice mixture in each leaf and roll up, tucking sides in neatly. Place roll seam side down in pan. Continue with remaining leaves. Extra filling or extra leaves may also be added to pan. Pour rest of tomato sauce over prepared rolls. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes or until cooked to taste.

Note: If canned tomato sauce seems thin, add canned tomatoes, salt, sugar and sliced onions if desired. Recipe may also be cooked in a covered pan by simmering on top of stove. Servings may be topped with sour cream or yogurt.

★ Editorial

(Continued from page 4)

example, or taking abutting properties by eminent domain, or looking for state or federal funding."

This committee, he said, will not be expected to come up with a specific plan, nor a consensus. "Rather it is charged with the duty to investigate all options so that they may be put before the town."

The committee members have been named, they have a room to meet in at the Town Hall, and they are expected to come up with some alternatives that can be used, if appropriate, for consideration at the Annual Town Meeting in November, or beyond that, for special town meetings later.

The wheels are turning. We hope they are headed in the right direction. A healthy, attractive Winchester Center is everyone's business. Let's roll up our sleeves, all of us, and get the job done. — J.R.S.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

before. Thank you Winchester for your spirit, commitment and thoughtfulness to your residents, friends, and former residents.

As I sat on the grass listening, many thoughts about my hometown drifted back — such as the steam coming through the boards of the old crossover stairs at the railway station, thrilling my friends and me in our idle boyhood hours. I thought about the yearly fair back of the town hall, just when swimming at Wedge Pond could begin. Bike rides through the Fells and over the tortuous routes to Lexington or wherever filled our many afternoons. Rustlers and Indians and make believe Martian landings that only we could save Winchester from occurred in the old open Ginn Estate (off Bacon street). Only the crows atop the pines there could spoil our surprise tactics.

Thanks again Winchester for a beautiful evening. I tkink my adopted city (Danbury, Conn.) could take a good lesson in community spirit.

Dave Mawdsley
WHS Class of '57

Response

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We feel that we must respond to your totally inaccurate and poorly researched article about the Center in the August 12 edition by Karen Whittlesey-First.

A town newspaper should not show irresponsibility and a definite lack of knowledge as to quote one anonymous shopper's statement that "outside of two stores in town that offer discount merchandise the other shops carry either inferior merchandise or their prices are out of sight." Such a false statement is damaging psychologically. We can only speak for ourselves by stating that we do not buy seconds or irregulars. We buy first quality, moderately priced merchandise that we ourselves discount in order to be competitive with the giants in the "Mall" (Medium priced adult clothing of good quality).

There are many varieties of competitive shops in town who don't have to take a back seat to anyone and whether or not a businessman has one unit or several is irrelevant.

We are starting our seventh year in Winchester and only by virtue of our thousands of satisfied customers has that been made possible.

Therefore, in our opinion, constructive criticism is appreciated, but only when it is factual.

Arlene and George Peters
Arlene's Fashions
2A Mt. Vernon st.

Job well done

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We wish to thank the Forestry Department after last Tuesday's so-called "hurricane."

A huge oak tree, which had crashed in the early morning hours, completely wrecking our car and covering our hedge and yard at 1 Wolcott ter. was no problem for the Forestry Dept. They did a masterful job in clearing up the mess and even in helping to get our car back on the road.

Our many thanks for a job cheerfully and efficiently performed.

Mrs. Francis E. Smith
(and family)

Beach adventure

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I went on a trip for our senior citizens to Hampton Beach and the beautiful Fuller Gardens, and further up the coast, with all those beautiful estates running for miles. We rode in a beautiful coach bus.

Our thanks to the volunteers who saw to it that we were ok. The young girls who had charge were also very nice (I didn't know their names, sorry).

We stayed at the beach for two hours, then to Fuller Gardens, then home. It was a nice day, and for only $4.75. The flowers were the best ever.

Louise Chase

Thanks police

EDITOR OF TME STAR:

The family of the late Mary F. Cabral would like to express their gratitude to the Winchester Police Depratment for their quick and efficient response to our calls during medical emergencies over the past several years. We would especially like to thank the officers who transported her to Winchester Hospital on her last evening. Thank you all for your support and concern.

Herbert Cabral
and daughters

No news

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Conceding today's front page article on the problem of the business area in Winchester Center as being well-intended is possible, but not easy. Firstly, none of it is news! Secondly, its reportorial tone is slanted towards creating additional despondency. Thirdly, it offers no solutions of its own.

In all reporting on matters involving civic criticism, and I concede this is a viable editorial position, the researching should be thorough and result in a consistent point of view of continuing thrust towards improvement. I find Miss K.W.F.'s undeniably well-written article woefully short of these desirable aims. Almost all upper class suburban town business centers have lost overall volume to competing adjacent shopping centers. Winchester certainly isn't alone.

The reasons causing this widespread situation are sociological, economic, even fashionable. So much so that rarely do the so-called "in depth studies" ever come up with any real answers. The Star's article clearly proves that point. Was there a point? If so, I missed it! So will the study committee miss it. May I strongly suggest that if the committee's results are ready in November, please keep Ms. KWF off the story before her reportorial style kills Christmas business as today's article appears likely to do for fall.

Jack N. Rotholz
Treasurer
Town and Country, Inc.

(Ed's note:—It isn't Ms. KWF's "reportorial style" that is "killing" business in Winchester Center. Something else is doing it. The article pointed out the need for revitalization, the attempts and failures to do it in the past, hoping that the latest group appointed by the selectmen will be able to present enough information for the town meeting to act in a positive, constructive way.)

Clean air, clean lungs

Clean up!

An Environmental message from The Star

Coming events

Saturday, August 21, 8 a.m. to 12 m.— Winchester Junior Mixed Lodge No.125 announces a Car Wash to be held on the grounds of the Son's of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton st.

Saturday, August 28 Winchester Historical Society field trip to Portsmouth, N.H. Advanced reservations necessary.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

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Leadership as a state senator requires more than simply holding the office or casting a vote when the roll is to be counted. Leadership demands that he draft quality legislation, responsive to the needs of his district and his state. And it begs an outspoken forthright individual who doesn't sit back, when costly, narrowly focused bills are ushered through the senate. Quality leadership does not exist until a senator is willing to meet regularly with local government officials and individual citizens to include their opinions as part of his actions.

Sam Rotondi is not a senator, yet. But he has done the kind of things that let you know he is a leader. He co-authored and helped pass landmark, court-reform legislation, requiring part-time judges in Massachusetts to either abandon the private practice of law and become full-time or retire from the bench. He drafted and secured passage of legislation establishing a screening panel, which would limit the number of frivolous malpractice suits filed in Massachusetts courts. This law helps reduce the cost of malpractice insurance and thus, the cost passed on to you.

Sam Rotondi has been called a lobbyist. If working hard to insure that people are treated fairly by the courts, is being a lobbyist, and if drafting legislation which helped Massachusetts avoid a medical malpractice crisis, is being a lobbyist, then we agree. Sam has been a lobbyist and a leader for you and for me. As our state senator his leadership and his dedication to making our lives better will continue

VOTE—PRIMARY DAY—SEPTEMBER 14, 1976
George Rotondi, 58 Sunset Rd., Winchester, Ma.

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Keith Alan Sargent

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sargent (Kathleen Dunn) of Rockland, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Keith Alan Sargent, Jr., July 23 at South Shore Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dunn, Sr., of 75 Mystic Valley pkwy., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sargent of Braintree. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Paul Longchamps of Quincy.

NEMH offers 3 weight workshops

New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, will offer three Weight Control Workshops during the fall of 1976. The first class beings Wednesday evening, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. Advance registration for these ten-week classes is necessary.

Two other classes will begin Thursday afternoon, September 30 at 2:30 p.m.; and Tuesday morning, October 12 at 10 a.m. All classes will be conducted in the hospital auditorium.

The Weight Control Workshop has been successfully presented for several years, under the direction of the health education department of NEMH; and, is conducted by a team of health educators, dietitians, and physical educators.

The primary goal of the workshop is to stimulate people to change their lifestyle permanently to one which keep the weight off and yet be enjoyable.

The foundation of the Weight Control Workshop is a balanced eating plan that meets all of the body's nutritional requirements. Suggestions are given on how to reduce the intake of unnecessary calories. Planning and carrying out a daily exercise program is also a most important principle of health education discussed in the class.

To implement behavioral change, the workshop emphasizes the proper use of will-power, which possesses the greatest asset for change, when properly directed and exercised. Methods for increasing will-power are given in the class.

Some of the behavioral topics to be discussed include the following: Conflicting Motives and the Importance of Purpose, Achieving Self-Esteem, The Will and How to Use It, Making Decisions Stick, and Your Attitude and You.

Other features of the class include films, a "Mini" cooking school, values clarification strategies, and related discussion.

The entire program fee includes a health-screening consisting of history, height-weight, blood pressure, and lung function; weekly weight-in (if desired); the Cent7ry 21 Cookbook; the Workshop notebook; and, attendance at all of the sessions.

For more information and advance registration call the Health Education Department, New England Memorial Hospital.

VFW's Dr. Arbeene gets appointment

V.F.W. Commander-in-Chief Thomas C. Walder, of New London, Conn., has appointed Dr. George N. Arbeene, of 3 Vincon cir, and, V.F.W. Post 529, to serve as a member of the V.F.W.'s National Convention Committee on Americanism and Community Activities. The committee will meet during the 77th National Convention of the organization, August 13-20, in New York City.

Resolutions, which originate at the Post level in communities through the United States and V.F.W. Posts overseas, and later passed at Department (State) conventions, will be considered. Resolutions passed on the convention floor will become the organization policy for the coming year of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Dr. Arbeene is an active member of the V.F.W. and is familiar with the goals of the organizaton. He understands that we have been a part of America's great history for 77 of the 200 years, and he will be an asset in formulating policies," Walker commented.

In addition to determining goals for the V.F.W. for 1976-77, delegates and committee members will hear many national leaders, including the Presidential candidates, speak on national security, veterans legislation and other topics of national interest.

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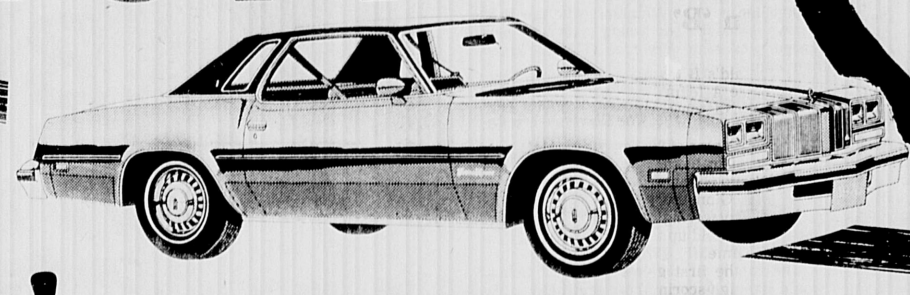

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Tournament of champions

Little League Dodgers win a place in the semi-finals

The Winchester Major Little League Baseball Dodgers scored convincing victories over Wakefield (4-1) and Arlington South (10-2) to reach the semi-final round of the Tournament of Champions. This tournament is comprised of the champions from the 18 Little League programs in the district and, although it is held annually, this marks the first year of Winchester participation.

In the opening round on Aug. 12 at Wakefield, the Dodgers played flawless defense in support of Rick Donlon's three-hitter against the Wakefield American Mutual squad. Winchester drew first blood with two runs in the third inning when Jimmy Coppins' lead-off single to center was followed by a pair of long doubles by Collin Green and Alan Christy. After Wakefield narrowed the margin to 2-1, the Dodgers scored the final runs in the fifth inning when Rodney Green singled to right, Brud Houllahan walked, and Steve Dionne ripped a line drive up the middle to load the bases and set the stage for a two-run single by John Wiseman.

At Wakefield on Aug. 13, Winchester owverpowered the Arlington town champion K of C team in the quarter-finals, with Alan Christy fashioning a two-hitter with eight strikeouts and Steve Dionne leading the offense with three hits. The game was a 1-1 pitchers' duel until the fourth inning when Arlington starter Mike McDonald tired and the Dodgers sent twelve batters to the plate to score seven runs and put the game out of reach. In the fifth inning, two more runs were added on doubles by Paul O'Brien and John Wiseman, and K of C countered with the final run of the game when Peter Duserick drove in Craig Barry with Arlington's first hit. Because of darkness, the game was called with one out in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The Dodgers are scheduled to play the Wilmington champions at Weafer Park in Woburn, and, if victorious, will then meet the winner of the Lexington-Arlington West game in the finals.

WINCHESTER DODGERS	AB	R	H	RBI
Houllahan 2b	2	1	1	0
Dionne cf	3	1	1	0
Green, C. 3b	3	1	1	1
Christy 1b	3	0	1	1
Wiseman ss	3	0	1	2
Lawson c	3	0	0	0
Steranka 1f	2	0	1	0
O'Brien, T. 1f	1	0	0	0
Donlon p	3	0	0	0
Green, R. rf	1	1	1	0
Coppins rf	1	0	1	0
O'Brien, P. rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	4	8	4

WAKEFIELD AMERICAN MUTUAL	AB	R	H	RBI
Massena rf	2	0	0	0
Elbers rf	0	0	0	0
Markley ss	1	0	0	0
Valley ss	1	0	0	0
Devlin c	3	1	1	0
Gay 1b	3	0	1	0
Daley p	3	0	1	0
Reynolds 3b	2	0	0	0
Mahoney 1f	2	0	0	0
Kahoney cf	2	0	0	0
Chanley 2b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	1	3	1

LOB: Winchester 5, Wakefield 4
2b: Green, C., Christy, Devlin

	IP	ER	H	BB	SO
Donlon	6	1	3	2	1
Daley	6	4	8	1	2

Winchester	0	0	2	0	2	0	4	8	0
Wakefield	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0

WINCHESTER DODGERS	AB	R	H	RBI
Houllahan 2b	3	1	2	2
Dionne cf	5	0	3	1
Green, C. 3b	3	2	1	1
Christy p	4	1	1	1
Wiseman ss	4	1	1	2
Lawson c	3	2	0	1
Steranka 1b	4	0	1	1
Coppins 1f	1	0	1	1
O'Brien, T. 1f	2	1	0	0
Green, R. 1f	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, P. rf	3	2	1	0
Totals	32	10	11	9

ARLINGTON K of C	AB	R	H	RBI
McDonald p, 2b	4	0	1	0
Katis, N. ss	1	0	0	0
McCarthy, B. cf	2	1	0	0
Barry rf, 1b	3	1	0	0
Duserick, B. c	1	0	0	0
Ayers 1f	0	0	0	1
Tompkins 1f	1	0	0	0
Duserick, P. 1b,p	3	0	1	1
Katis, G. 3b	1	0	0	0
Homsi ph	1	0	0	0
McCarthy, S. 2b	1	0	0	0
McCarthy, C. 2b	1	0	0	0
Frisello ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	20	2	2	2

LOB: Winchester 10, Arlington 10

E: Houllahan, Green, C., Katis, N. (2), McCarthy, S., Tompkins.

2b: Wiseman, O'Brien, P., McDonald.

Winchester	0	1	0	7	2	0	10	11	2
Arlington	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	4

	IP	ER	H	BB	SO
Christy	5 1-3	0	2	7	8
McDonald	3 1-3	5	5	3	6
Duserick, P.	2 2-3	1	6	3	2

Two to enter Skidmore College

Two residents of Winchester are among nearly 550 new students enrolled in Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., this fall.

New students include: Miss Jamie A. Kasarjian, '80, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Kasarjian of 45 Robin Hood rd., and Miss Leona P. McCarthy, '80, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarthy of 6 Fernway.

Time to sign up for Pop Warner football season

Football and fall are just around the corner. This is evident when you go by the High School field almost any evening after 6 p.m. All ages and sizes are preparing for the season ahead.

The Pop Warner program is open to boys from 9 to 13 years of age. Teams are divided into weight and age categories. All interested are welcome.

The season begins Sept. 12 and closing date for registration is Sept. 8. If interested just drop down to the field, pick up an application at the Winchester Sport Shop or contact Arthur Gianelli, president of the Pop Warner Group.

McDonald Twins win title in 'B' League

McDonald's B team followed in the footsteps of the A team by taking the B championship in a very exciting series against Ginn field.

The first game of the series saw McDonald come out on top by the slim margin of 1-0. The pitchers, Jim Gibbons for McDonald and Billy Baron for Ginn, dominated throughout the game, overpowering the hitters. McDonald's one run had held up and they went on to win the first game.

Unlike the first game, the second game was a high-scoring affair, with Ginn emerging as the winner. The lead changed hands several times, but the big blow was Billy Barons homerun to centerfield to put the game away for Ginn.

With each team winning a game apiece, the series went to a third and final game. Ginn scored three runs in the first inning, but McDonald came back with three in their half of the inning. The scoring remained fairly even until the final inning when Ginn went ahead 7-5 and things looked down for McDonald. But with two outs in the last inning, McDonald staged a rally to tie up the game. This sent the game into extra innings. Ginn was sent down without a run in their half.

In the McDonald half, Peter Dizio doubled, stole third, then came home on a passed ball to bring the championship to McDonald Field. The team had a celebration party at Baskin Robbins.

Members of the 1976 McDonald Championship B Team are: Peter Dizio, Jimmy Gibbons, Tommy Gibbons, Tommy Cafferlla, Gerry Kimball, Joey Collella, Mark Styranka, Sean Fallon, Dave Marshall, Robbie McDonald, Steve McDonald, John Carey and Eddie O'Connell.

Is it ol' Nessie? Rubberman? No, it's Peter and Ernie Baudanza doing handstands on a hot afternoon at Wedge Pond.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR. HELP THE GOOD NEIGHBOR.
The American Red Cross

Close the season

MacDonald Twins win Rec League's summertime crown

The MacDonald Twins won the recreation summer league baseball championship last week, by sweeping the Ginn A's in the best 2 out of 3. This was the second straight year that the twins have won the championship.

Twins 6, A's 0

In the first game of the playoffs Steve Marshall and Jim Cahill were the respective pitchers for both teams. The Twins jumped right on Cahill in the first inning by scoring a run which was scored on by a bunt then a slashing single by Kurt Ellis which scored Guy Cafarella.

Marshall was superb the entire game as he kept the ginn A's off balance with his blazing fastball and bening curve ball. The big blow came in the sixth inning when the Twins scored 4 runs to put the game out of reach. Contributing to the big inning were Frank Vozzella, Steve Marshall, Kurt Ellis, and Dave Vozzella with a bases loaded double. On the defense Craig Bradley, Kurt Ellis and Frank Vozzella played strong in the field. As for the pitching Steve Marshall had 14 so's walked one and gave up one hit to Randy Pearl in the last inning with two out.

Twins 10, A's 4

In the second game of the series there seemed to be a feeling of victory on the Twins bench. The Twins had worked hard all season and now wanted to put the A's away to prove to everyone that they were indeed number ONE.

The Twins started right out in the first inning as they scored 2 runs in the first inning as Paul Marshall, Guy Cafarella, Kurt Ellis, Frank Vozzella and Steve Marshall all had hits. Things seemed to be much quieter in the next five innings as A's pitcher Randy Pearl was pitching a super game. But in the sixth inning the Twins bats exploded as they scored 8 runs to put the game away and bring back the championship to MacDonald Field. The winning pitcher for the Twins was lefty Paul Marshall who struck out seven and walked 5 and allowed 4 hits.

The MacDonald Twins are to be congratulated on their achievement. They proved that hard work and determination will pay off.

The following boys are to be congratulated: Steve Marshall, Paul Marshall, Eddie Pratt, Frank Vozzella, Dave Vozzella, Kurt Ellis, Guy Cafarella, Bob Fiore, Craig Bradley, Don Dudley, Mike Dudley, Mark Fallon, Rich Magliozzi.

The players of both teams would like to thank Ken Tully for his donated time as umpire. Also to be thanked is Bob Tufts for his fine job as of running the league. A party will be held in the near future for the Twins.

Senior Service Line

Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

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Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Connelly Jr.

Mary Jean McPhee bride of Frederick Connelly Jr.

Mary Jean McPhee and Frederick William Connelly Jr. were married on the 5th of June at the home of the bride's father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. John D. McPhee of 4 Albamont rd. and the late Mrs. M. Kathleen McPhee. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Connelly of 15 Marlboro st., Belmont.

The maid of honor was Kathie McPhee, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Judy McPhee, Kathy Connelly, Jeanne Connelly, Carole Clifford, and Pat Mosley.

The best man was Tom Connelly, brother of the groom. The ushers were Charlie Connelly, John McPhee, Ralph Sabatino, Joe Alibrandi, Paul O'Neil, and Billy Wilson.

The couple is now living in Billerica.

Puppets to perform at Junior Library

The Winchester Junior Library will host a visit from Don Snyder and his Odyssey Puppets on August 26 at 2 p.m. in the Story Hour Room. The voyage into fantasy will include Roper the horse and his friends Merlin, Whiskers and Clown performing various improvisational skits and songs. Emphasis is on the children's participation and interaction with the hand puppets.

Don Snyder, director and Winchester resident, studied theatre at HB Studios in New York City and at the Leatherhead Theatre in England and has taught speech and drama as well as directed puppeteer activities for educational television series.

He will be assisted by Alice Wilding-White, also of Winchester, who is new to the world of puppetry, but not to acting and will enter Connecticut College this fall as a drama major.

All children four to 12 years of age are invited to attend.

Bloodmobile set for Aug. 25 visit

In spite of the recent vandalizing of the Red Cross bulletin board in Winchester Center announcing the Bloodmobile visit to Immaculate Conception Church, the visit will take place as announced — next Wednesday, August 25, from 2 to 7:30. The place, the Parish Hall on Sheridan circle.

Volunteers from the church have had their blood Program Aide Training Course and are ready to serve all blood donors, assisted, of course, by the professional personnel that accompanies any Bloodmobile.

The coordinator for this event— a first for Immaculate Conception — is Mrs. Mary Brown. All donors are welcome and appointments may be made by calling her at 729-2376 or by phoning the Red Cross Chapter House on Church Street, 729-2300.

WHS Class of '70' Happy Days set

The Winchester High School Class of 1956 is planning a "Happy Days" 20th reunion for October 2 and would like to contact all classmates.

The following members of the class have yet to be located: Alan Conboy, Mary Jane Grace, Barbara McLatchy Logadon, William Mock, Marilyn Rogers, Robert Ronayne, Andrea Simpson, Beverly Snell McMillian, and James Walsh.

Anyone having any information or addresses should contact Dianne Simpson, 10 Lawson rd.

Mr. & Mrs. Rainer Matthies

Carol Padula wed July 17

Carol Ann Padula, 42 Franklin rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Padula of Winchester, married Rainer Lothar Matthies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Matthies of Stuttgart, West Germany July 17.

Rev. Bernard M. Hoy of the Sacred Heart Church in Lexington officiated at the ceremony, which was performed at Goddard Chapel, Tufts University, Medford. The reception was held at Vale, the Lyman Estate in Waltham.

The bride wore an A-line style gown with off-white qiana lace and cape sleeves with a hood, made by Giacomazzi. The dress was long with faint impressions of a train in the rear. She carried pink daisies and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Janice M. Padula of Winchester, served as maid of honor, dressed in a qiana print silk gown in three shades of pink, from pale to strawberry. Her gown also had off-white lace and cape sleeves. She carried daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Belle Gross of Little Neck, N.Y.; Joy Collins of Pittsford, N.Y.; and Susan Shepherd of Tenafly, N.J. They wore the same attire as the maid of honor, the only difference being the color of the flowers, which were a deeper shade of pink.

John A. Moda, 9, of North Reading, the bride's nephew, was the reader for the service. Selections were taken from Corinthians and the Song of Songs.

Ralf Matthies, brother of the groom, from Stuttgart, served as best man. Ushers were Ditmar Siegert, Stuttgart; Alan and Wayne Padula of Winchester, brothers of the bride.

Jeffrey and Wayne Moda, twin nephews of the bride, were book attendants.

The bride's mother wore an aqua marine chiffon gown with pearl trim and detactable cape. The bridegroom's mother's costume was a pale grey silk background with a hand screen flower print.

The couple took their wedding trip to the White Mountains and plan to live in Stuttgart on their return.

The former Miss Padula graduated from Winchester High School and student taught German and Spanish there when continuing her studies at Tufts University. She graduated from Tufts last May magna cum laude. During 1975 she studied in Stuttgart, where she met her fiance at the Karls University at Tubingen.

Her husband is a law student at Karls University, currently serving his apprenticeship in law.

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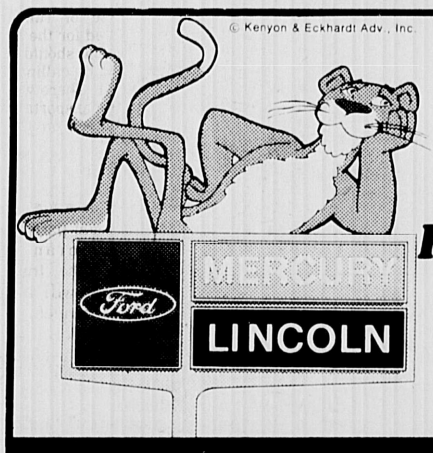

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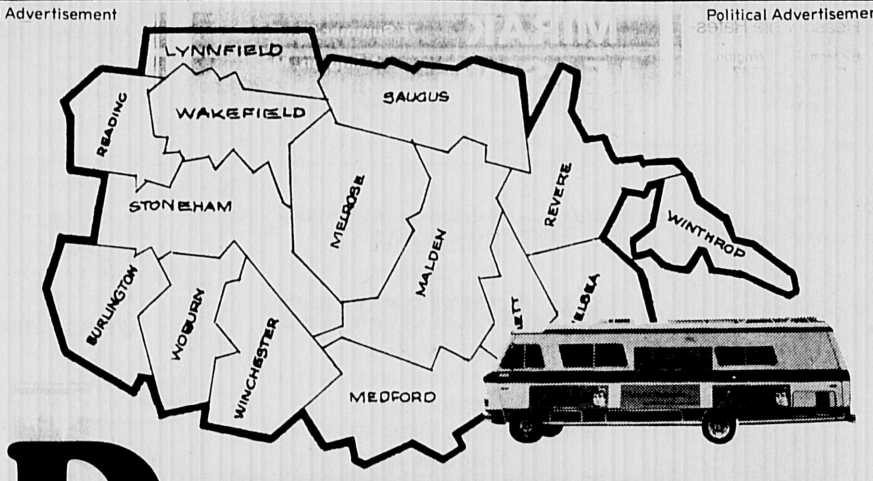

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Paul Giordano, Chairman, 115 Sagamore Ave., Chelsea, Ma.

Mrs. Adrienne Nolan

Graff-Nolan garden ceremony

Adrienne Constance Graff, 27 Bowdoin st., Boston, was Wed August 14 to John Joseph Nolan, 69 Mystic Valley pkwy.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. Francis X. Graff and Mrs. Constance F. Graff, 1063 W. Woodside dr., Freeport, Ill. Mr. Nolan is the son of the late Voncent J. Nolan and Mrs. Edna C. Nolan, 105 Hawthorne st., Derby, Conn.

The ceremony was held in the formal gardens at the bride's mother's home. A reception was held at the Freeport Country Club. Officiating was the Hon. Dexter Knowlton. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John F. Graff.

Her gown was from Priscilla of Boston, in ivory silk organza and English net. It was fashioned with a portrait neckline, short cafe sleeves, high rise waistline, and accenterd with alencon lace applique scattered with sea pearls. The gown featured an A-line skirt with attached chapel train. Completing the bride's outfit was a picture hat with matching alencon lace. She carried white orchids with stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor was Margaret T. Brennan of Chicago. She wore a long sleeveless sheath in Indian flame pattern motif, with an over-cape of apricot chiffon. She carried tropicana roses with baby's breath.

John J. Nolan Jr., 69 Mystic Valley pkwy., served as best man. Ushers were Brian V. and Scott R. Nolan, also of 69 Mystic Valley pkwy.

The bride's mother wore a long yellow chiffon gown with long sleeves decorated with bugle beads and sea pearls. The groom's mother wore a long blue chiffon gown with long sleeves, decorated with silver applique.

The former Miss Graff attended Iowa State University, where she earned her BS in science journalism. She is a sales specialist for General Electric's Thermoplastics Division.

The groom studied at Holy Cross College, Suffolk University Law School and Harvard Law School. He is an attorney.

The couple plans to live in Winchester.

Senior citizens to hold cookout Aug. 26

A cookout at Lincoln School is being planned by the senior citizens, to be held on Thursday, August 26, at 11:30 a.m. All Winchester senior citizens are invited. There will be entertainment and plenty of delicious food for all.

In case of rain, the cookout will be rescheduled for the following day, August 27. Reservations should be made before Monday, August 23, by calling the Senior Service Line at 729-2111. There will be a small fee for the picnic. If transportation is needed, please tell the volunteer on the line when making a reservation.

* * * *

A "loyal party man" is a politician who denounces the truth if he thinks it will insure his party's chances.

Seven localites on Children's Council

At a recently held election by the Mystic Valley Council for Children, seven persons representing Winchester were elected directors. They were among a total of 47 newly elected members who will be serving for a variety of one to three year terms. Being an arm of the State Office For Children, the Mystic Valley Council for Children is a community-based group of consumers and providers.

Those elected from Winchester were Barbara Bryant, Katrin Cooper, Mary Henderson, Jody Josephson, George Macmillan, Sally Phaneuf and Emily Tourtellot.

Some of the activities that the Council will be involved with this fall are the monitoring and evaluation of children's program, oversee the third year of implementation of the special education law Chapter 766 and review proposals from the Dept. of Public Welfare and Dept. of Mental Health.

The Mystic Valley Council for Children's office is located in Winchester at the First Congregational Church on Church st. If you have any questions concerning the Council's functions or upcoming activities, you may contact Mike Howard at 272-3575 or Bob Good, Community Representative at 729-4350.

LaLeche meets Aug. 25

The local chapter of LaLeche League invites all new and expectant mothers to attend their upcoming discussion series. Next Wednesday, Aug. 25 the local chapter begins a new series of monthly meetings with a discussion of "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," at 8 p.m. at the home of Cherry Frost, 22 Bradley rd., Arlington.

LaLeche League is an international organization of women who have successfully breastfed their babies and wish to help others enjoy the nursing experience. The League's series of discussion meetings (with babies welcome!) is designed to help prepare expectant mothers and continue to inform experienced mothers regarding nursing and other aspects of infant child care.

Among the other community services offered by the League are telephone counseling and a free lending library. The local chapter is led by Susan VanHorne who is available for information and help with nursing problems, and Cathy Romeo. Newcomers are always welcome!

First child

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Blais of Bradford announce the birth of their first child, David Andrew, at Lawrence General Hospital.

The child's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Roberts of 29 Lebanon st.

Winchester Visiting Nurses is now Tri Community Health Services 862-6404

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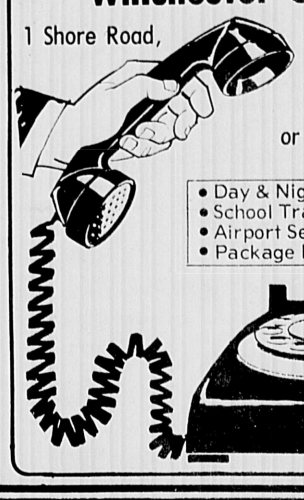
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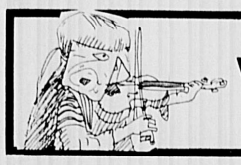
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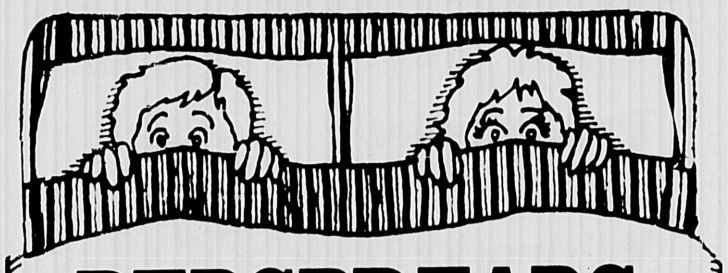
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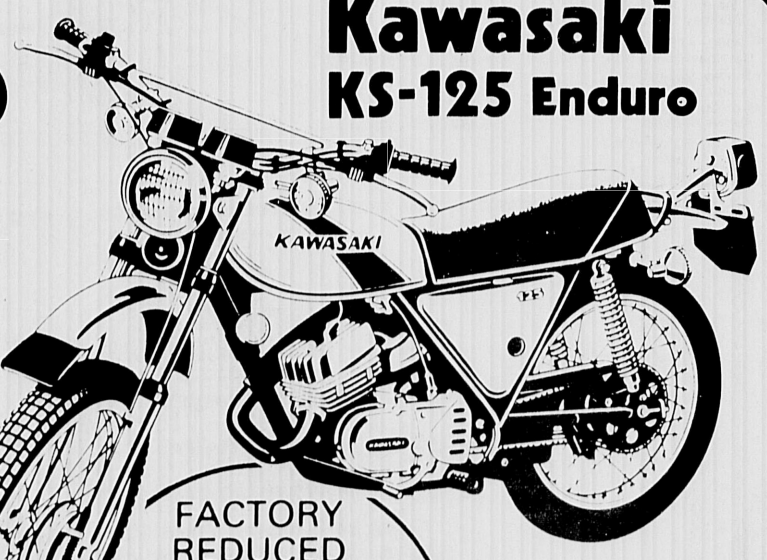

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100 Youngsters compete in Annual Town Swim Meet

The Recreation Department brought its summer programs to a close last Saturday when some 100 youngsters 6 to 16 participated in the 29th Annual Town Swim Meet.

The Meet was held at Leonard Pool under the direction of swimming Director Cathy Cook. Announcer for the event was Mrs. Gullderson, at the desk were Mrs. Chebook, Cathy and Mrs. Cook. Bob Tufts was the starter and John Henriques was stroke and turn judge.

Timers were (Head) Scott Shawcross, Denis Bishop, Ann Lyons, Mary Melilli, Carol Minunli, Mrs. Hueter. Judges were (Head) Sally Grant, Mr. Glynn, Steve Blasi, Rick Minutoli, Mr. Carzo.

Runners were Vicky Mawn, David Mueller, Kris Kahnhauser. Thanks to the Auxillary Fire Dept who provided one microphone, Park Dept. for the boat and bleachers, and the Leonard lifeguards.

Results for all events were as follows:

1. G. 16+u 100 free: 1. Veronica Karp, 51.9; 2. Rosemary McCarony; 3. Kathy Kerngan.
2. B 16+u 100 Free: 1. Richard Palumbo, 43.3; 2. Jeffrey Estabrook; 3. Micky Minunli.
3. G 12-13 50 Back: 1. Lynn VanUmmersen, 27.4; 2. Mary Cresse; 3 Eileen Conley.
4. B 12-13 50 Breast: 1. Chris Porter 28.4; 2. Billy Ferny; 3 (Tie) Kevin Conley, Richard Webber.
5. G 8+u 25 Free: 1. Nancy Sullivan 15.0; 2. Ann Adelsberger; 3. Marybeth Celli.
6. B 8+u 25 Free: 1. Scott VanUmmersen 12.9; 2. Bobbie Glynn; 3. James Blasi.
7. G 16+u 200 Im: 1. Laurie Grant 2.02.7; 2. Carol McCarthy; 3. Phyllis Porter.
8. B 16+u 200 Im: 1. David Blasi 2.06.4; 2. Richard Webber; 3. Tom Guilderson.
9. G 9-11 50 Breast: 1. Nancy McCarthy 29.0; 2. Phyllis Porter, 3. Karen Kelley.
10. B 9-11 50 Back: 1. Rodney Green 30.4; 2. Tom Guilderson; 3. Peter Webber.
11. G 12-13 50 Free: 1. Lynn VanUmmersen 23.6; 2. Andrea DeMars; 3. Mary Cresse.
12. B 12-13 50 Free: 1. Chris Porter 22.7; 2. Kevin Conley; 3. Pat Harrington.
13. G 14-16 50 Butterfly: 1. Laurie Grant 23.8; 2 Veronica Karp; 3. Carol McCarthy.
14. B 14-16 50 Butterfly: 1. David Blasi 22.9; 2. Jeffrey Estabrook; 3. Micky Minutoli.
15. G 8+u 25 back: 1. Ann Adelsberger 19.0; 2. Marybeth Celli; 3 Nancy Sullivan.
16. B 8+u 25 Back: 1. Scot VanUmmersen 15.4; 2. Robbie Glynn; 3. James Blasi.
17. G 9-11 50 Free: 1. Nancy McCarthy 24.1; 2. Phyllis Porter; 3. Karen Kelley.
18. B 9-11 50 Free: 1. Rodrey Green 25.0; 2. Tony Celli and David Palombo; 3. Tom Guilderson.
19. G 14-16 50 Free: 1. Laurie Grant 22.3; 2. Veronica Karp; 3. Rosemary McCarthy.
20. B 14-16 50 Free: 1. Richard Palumbo 20.3; 2. David Blasi; 3. Mickey Minutoli.

Swim team goes on outing, gets awards

The town swim team took their annual outing to Ogunquit, Maine, Monday to bring an end to the 1976 swim season. Attending the outing were 40 swimmers and instructors, Cathy Cook, John Henriques, Sally Grant, and Scott Shawcross. Assisting on the trip were Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Dantes and Mrs. Adelsberger.

At the outing awards for the team's most improved girl and boy swimmer, most outstanding girl and boy swimmers and sportsmanship awards were presented. Winners were;

Gladys A. Dutting Trophy-most improved girl-Nancy Montieth.

Red Cross Plaque-most improved boy-Chuck Adelsberger.

Red Cross Plaque-most outstanding girl-Eileen Conley.

Rotary Club Trophy-most outstanding boy-Thomas Guilderson.

Thomas P. McGowan-girl sportmanship-Patty Hankins.

Thomas P. McGowan-boy sportsmanship-Kevin Conley.

Lincoln Park trip winds up season at the playgrounds

The annual town trip to Lincoln Park, North Dartmouth, marked the end to the playground season for Winchester youngsters. Over 400 town youngsters and adults boarded buses Friday morning for the day-long trip which treats youngsters to unlimited rides at the park.

The last week of activities was dampened by rain but programs continued at the high school gym and many participated in the bowling program. The weather co-operated on Wednesday and Thursday which allowed the playgrounds to complete the "A" and "B" division baseball play-offs, with McDonald Field taking both series 2 games to one.

Thursday afternoon, playground all-stars met at the High school field for an East-West all-star game pitting Westside & McDonald against Ginn and Leonards. The boys from the Eastside emerged victorious in this one 4-1. Stars for the "Stars" included Randy Pearl, Steve Marshall, Frank Vozzella, and Guy Cafarella.

Several special events were held on town playgrounds to end the season. Leonard field held a picnic where youngsters were treated to sandwiches, chips, punch and brownies. A magnificent red and white striped pinata, made by Janice Laing, followed the lunch. Everyone had a chance at breaking the pinata and when the 21st person swung it finally broke. Bedlam broke loose as everyone grabbed for the candy which emerged from within.

At Ginn over 30 youngsters boarded the bowling bus for an afternoon of bowling and the last arts and crafts activity for the year was held with children making chain looped drawings.

Last Thursday West Side Field held its fun day. Events included bubble gum blowing contest, running races, baseball throw, pie eating contest, watermelon eating contest and a scavenger hunt. Prizes were awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. Kids received ice cream, candy and many other prizes. Lee and Tony would like to thank Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm for donating two watermelons.

West Side Field would especially like to thank Mrs. Coppins for her help in getting the sheds painted.

All instructors, Jerry Ferro, Chris O'Connor, Jim Chase, Maggie Mauger, Rich Spellman, Pam Giaraizzo, Tony Guarente and Lee Costello would like to thank all the children who participated in this years program and extend best wishes for the school year ahead.

Bob Tufts this years director would like to thank the following groups who assised in this summer's program:

Winchester Park Dept., Police Dept., Fire Dept., Red Cross, Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, Winchester Star, Brunswick Bowl-A-Way Lanes, Winchester High School, and its Athletic Department, and all adults who served as chaperones, judges, timers, and umpires.

For your safety

If you are a single female living alone, for your safety, DO NOT indicate on address labels, apartment listings or telephone numbers that you are such a person. Use initials. This tip comes from Police Officer John W. McKinley.

Tot Finder decals

Tot Finder decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are afire.

Seniors calendar

August 21	"Ginger Rogers Show" and lunch, 11:15-5:15.
August 24	Council on Aging-Winchester Seniors Association, COA office, 1.
August 26	Cook-out at Lincoln School playground, 11:30.
August 30	Touring zoo — Winchester Nursing Home, 10-noon
	On-going events
Thursdays	Bridge, Unitarian Church, 10:30.
Fridays	Bowling, Burlington Bowl-A-Way Lanes, 11:30.

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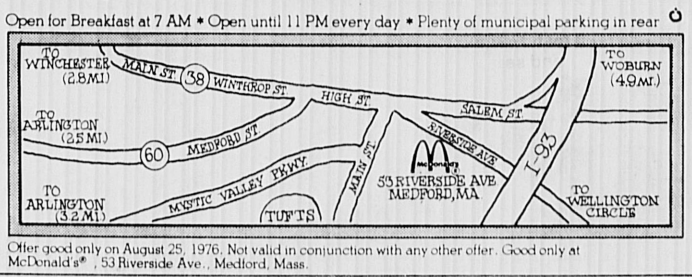

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Bicentennial dispatch

Identifying old houses

Notes from the Historical Commission
August, 1976

During the summer, Henry Simonds has been engaged in a comprehensive study of town reports, assessors' lists and other documents for the commission to identify as many houses built before 1916 as possible, and to establish their construction dates and original owners.

This may be the most useful single piece of research done to date contributing to Winchester's inventory of historic assets.

As this is written Henry has completed street-by-street lists covering most of the town, and is checking in the field to determine whether each house survives. He has been spending almost full time on this project since May - something like 400 to 500 hours of volunteer time and hard work! The commission lacks words to say how important this contribution is.

At its last meeting, August 3, the commission voted to establish a house marker program. Details are still being worked out, but basically it means that owners of buildings at least 50 years old may soon be able to obtain official Winchester Historic Commission plaques to attach to their properties, giving the construction date and name of the first owner.

As the program is presently seen, the commission will award plaques on receipt of a reasonably well-documented house history and payment of a fee to cover the modest cost of preparing the plaque. (Thanks to Henry Simonds' work, in many cases, this will only involve verifying the ownership). Full details of the program, including a picture of the plaque, will be announced in September. In the meantime, if you want to be the first on your block (!), get in touch with any Historical Commission member.

In order to encourage people to learn more about their houses (and other interesting buildings around town), Allen Hill, commission chairman, will be teaching a course this fall, "How old is your house?" It will cover local history research techniques for the beginner: a brief illustrated survey of domestic architectural history; the process of looking up the history of a house, where to go, what to look for, and how to document it; and optional field work actually tracing the history of a local building.

The course will be given in Winchester and in Cambridge. The Cambridge version will be given on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Exact details on when and where the Winchester version will be given are still being worked out, but it will be sponsored jointly by the Historical Commission, the Historical Society and it is hoped, the School Department. The content of both versions will be similar, but the Winchester version will emphasize the particular local resources which can be helpful, including, of course, the Archival Center and its collections. There will be fees charges for both versions of the course.

The Historical Commission's first obligation, by law, is to compile an inventory of the town's historical assets, and from that inventory, to develop a townwide preservation plan. They have a great deal of inventory work to do; in fact, the work done to date has barely scratched the surface.

There were about 2000 buildings in Winchester in 1916 and most of them still stand. Identifying these buildings, discovering their construction dates, and developing brief histories is a large, fascinating job.

The Commission needs a great deal more help to get this work done. Interest is there, and things like the house marker program and the course are to encourage it and help it to grow. In the last analysis, though, needed are volunteers interested in working on the history of their house, their part of town, or just plain interested in working on the project.

There are opportunities for doing research with original source materials at the Registries of Deeds and Probate, at the Archival Center and at the Woburn Library; for photographers; for compiling and writing histories; for typing; and for many other things.

Much of this work requires no specific prior experience, since "on the job training" is available. If you would like to volunteer, or just would like some further information, the Winchester Historical Commission would like to hear from you.

Allen Hill, Chairman, 25 Englewood rd., Eva Arnott, 6 Herrick st., Jack Childs, 436 Washington st., Frank Curtis, 209 Mystic Valley pkwy., Carl Hagge, 16a Ginn rd., Shirley Potts, 8 Standish ln., Dorothy Wadsworth, 7 Cabot st., and the unofficial member: Henry Simonds, 9 Crescent rd.

20 streets to be resurfaced

The selectmen announced Monday night that 20 additional streets are to be resurfaced. The resurfacing, which consists of applying a coat of oil and gravel onto the pavement, has been the source of numerous complaints from citizens in the past several weeks.

The streets to be resurfaced with the oil and stones are: Harvard, Florence, Chester, Holland, Oak, Governors avenue, Eaton, Hinds road, Laurel Hill lane, Highland terrace, Resevoir, Appalachian road, Black Horse terrace, Herrick, Kenwin road, Chestnut, Middlesex, Garfield avenue, Englewood avenue, and Town way.

Complaints to The Star, the selectmen and the town manager have centered around damage to cars and homes caused by the oil and stones; and the danger to children riding bicycles through the gravel, which piles up at the sides of the streets before it can be swept away.

The selectmen have urged that the stones be swept up as soon as possible after resurfacing is completed. It was also suggested at the meeting that by driving slower than usual, residents could avoid throwing up stones and damaging their own or others' cars.

Budding artist Robert Sardella at Westside Field.

Cleaning up after painting at westside Field, Bobby Coppins, foreground, Mini Murray and Pizza La Cascia.

Mike Penta of 45 Forest st., and Winchester Sons of Italy, shows off 70-pound mushroom he discovered on a lawn. Mike is known as the "Mushroom King" and has been gathering the plant for half a century. He divided this one among his many friends. Who knows, it may be eligible for the Guiness Book of World Records.

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Bartlett School opens 44th year

Bartlett Private Elementary School, 34-36 Bartlett ave., Arlington, opens for its 44th year on Sept. 13.

The school was founded in 1933 by Norine D. Casey, a former Boston school teacher and member of the Arlington School Committee. She opened a small class in her home when she had four young children to support and her husband had a long hospitalization.

Norine T. Casey, present director of the school, was a member of that first class. The school grew, adding kindergarten and grades 1-3, and became known for teaching reading based on Beacon phonics. The school still emphasizes good reading habits.

Miss Casey received her AB from Wellesley College and MAT from Radcliffe. She expanded the school which now has kindergarten and sub-primary through grade 6.

Last year the school enrolled 125 pupils from 13 communities. Transportation is provided by station wagon. The 11 teachers include five with MA degrees.

Emphasis at Bartlett School is on a traditional curriculum with small classes and attention to individual needs. Music, art, swimming and field trips supplement the curriculum.

Parents have an active role at Bartlett, assisting with field trips and fund raising. The school is open to interested parents by appointment.

Extension center to offer CB course

This fall Middlesex Community College at the Arlington High School Extension Center will inaugurate a new course for the Citizen Banders.

It will include just about "Everything you always wanted to know about CB, but were afraid to ask." This 8 week non-credit workshop is designed to instruct the beginner in the operation and installation of a Citizens Band Station in a car or at home.

This CB workshop will be conducted by Isadore Werlin of Medford. Werlin, on the staff of the Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School, has previously taught at Sylvania Technical School and has a F.C.C. First Class Radiophone License.

This CB workshop will start Sept. 22 at 6:45 p.m. and last until 8:45. For further information, or an application to register, call Middlesex Community College, Division of Continuing Education.

NOBS invite new members to join

North of Boston Singles (NOBS) is now accepting membership from single adults from the Boston and North of Boston area of all ages.

NOBS is a non-profit singles club designed with a full social program to meet the varied interests of all members, including dances, house parties, pool parties, skiing, weekend trips (which in the past have included Canada, Nova Scotia, and Eastover in the Berkshires) and many other activities. Started in 1968, NOBS has a membership of over 200 professional and business people throughout this area. The only prerequisite is that you are single.

Dances are held regularly the first and third Fridays of each month at the New Elks Lodge, Main st. (take Fellsway Exit from Route 1, then turn right at first set of lights), Saugus, to alternating live bands.

For further information and a calendar of events write to NOBS, Box 633, Marblehead, Mass, 01945.

Turco son

Christopher Ryan Torco was born August 7 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turco Jr., 28 Pierrepont rd. He is their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turco, 168 Willis ave., Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. John Ezell, 49 Princeton st., Medford.

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Wins masters at Framingham

Families and friends watched as 114 students at Framingham State College received degrees at an informal graduation ceremony Friday August 13, in the new College Center on the campus.

Dr. Constance B. Jordan, Dean of Graduate Studies, presented 61 candidates for the master's degree.

A Winchester graduate included Jane A. Brassil of Waltham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brassil of 54 Myrtle ter., who received a master's in education degree. She received her bachelor's degree at Framingham in 1968, majoring in home economics. She was a member of several clubs and organizations.

LEGAL NOTICES

Invitation to Bid
ON
OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, for furnishing Office Equipment will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 15 High St., Winchester, Mass. on or before Tuesday, August 31 at 11:30 a.m. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
William C. MacDonald,
Secretary
8.19-1w

Invitation To Bid
ON
TAXI TRANSPORTATION

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, for furnishing taxi transportation for Winchester pupils with special needs, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Mass., on or before August 30, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
William C. MacDonald,
Secretary
8.19-1w

Sealed Proposals
School Committee
Town of
Winchester
OVERHAUL OF OIL BURNERS — ALL SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts for OVERHAUL OF OIL BURNERS — ALL SCHOOL BUILDINGS will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Massachusetts on or before Friday, September 10, 1976 at 11 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
William C. MacDonald
Secretary
8.19-1w

Sealed proposals
School Committee
INTERIOR PAINTING — Wyman School

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts for INTERIOR PAINTING — Wyman School will be received at the Office of Superintendent of Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Massachusetts on or before MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
William C. MacDonald
Secretary
8.19-1w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel Rhoades Wyman also known as Ethel R. Wyman late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Katherine Wyman of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.5-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion L. Symmes late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George B. Redding of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.19-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Mabelle H. Lord late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Louise Frances Eberle et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourth to sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.5-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Howard J. Chidley late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said Howard J. Chidley have presented to said Court for allowance their First and Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.12-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Katharin H. Roberts late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said Katharine H. Roberts have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.19-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas J. Sweeny late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Anna P. Sweeny of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.5-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert J. Fitzpatrick late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Francis J. Baxter of Billerica in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.5-3w

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASSBOOK. 64943 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 8.12-8.19

LOST PASSBOOK No. 69558 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Capter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 8.12-8.26

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TWO FAMILY, 5-8, 46 Mt. Vernon Street, Arlington. Priced in $50's. By owner. 646-2388. 8.5.8.19

WILMINGTON, 7 rooms, full shed dormer Cape. Living room, formal dining room, den, and sundeck: Off large sunny kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, extra large master bedroom, dead end street, minutes to 93, low taxes. $39,900. Owner 658-5159 or 944-2645. Principals only. 8.5.8.19

WATERFRONT COTTAGE in New Hampshire. Furnished, panelled, with central heat, electric stove, refrigerator. Sleeps 8, 2 hours from Boston. Low $20's. Write Box A, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, FIRST offering by owner, Morningside location, quiet cul-de-sac, 8 room center entrance colonial, flagstone foyer, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, den, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, fireplaced playroom, laundry room, walk out basement, 2 car garage, low 60's. Principals only. 646-7078. 8.5.8.19

TWO FAMILY, 6&5, excellent condition. Summer Street Playground area. $50's. Call owner, 643-4880. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON, PARK CIRCLE area. Split level, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, wall to wall carpeting, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full and ½ baths, large fireplaced rec room, 2 car garage. On Harvard Square bus line. Priced in the $60's. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478. 8.5.8.19

BELMONT, OWNER must sell. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, F.H.W. heat. $48,000. 861-1396. 8.5.8.19

WOBURN, BY owner, fine, family home in residential area, well built, young 52' tri-level with tri zone heat. 5 bedrooms and den, 24' livingroom with raised fireplace, oak flooring all levels, 2 full tile baths, fabulous closet space, lovely large yard with fenced in play area, vegetable garden, close to schools. Mid 50's. Call owner, 935-3523. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON. JUST reduced, spacious 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family sized cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, first floor den, fantastic value at new, low price, $39,900. MLS. Morian Real Estate, 646-4700. Evenings 643-0743. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON. 1.) NEAR Country Club, brick custom ranch, huge level lot, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, modern kitchen, 60's. 2.) Rare value, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, quiet street, large yard, low 40's. 3.) Good 2 family, near bus, 2 car garage, mid 40's. 4.) Immaculate colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, level lot, high 30's. 5.) Young split ranch, 2 baths, large lot, 50's. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 8.5.8.19

BILLERICA. Immaculate 5 room ranch, 2 bedrooms, possible 3rd, eat-in kitchen, large living room, dining room, bath, screened porch, full basement, gas heat, extremely large barn, garage, 50,000 sq. ft., perfect for large or small animals, borders large wooded arewa. Low 30's prinicpals only. 729-6448. 8.12-8.26

WEDGEMERE AREA - Brick Colonial or Victorian with widow's walk--both with multi bdrms & baths, $80's. Also new or young 3-4 bdrm splits, $60's. James T. Trefrey, Inc. Realtors 729-6100. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER, WEST side 3 bedroom Gambrel. Completely renovated inside and out. On large lot. $43,500. Principals only. 935-1649. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON-PRICE just reduced. Ideal 2 family, 5 & 7. Nice sized rooms, second floor apartment, 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Steps to Mass. Ave. A real buy at $45,000. Another Pennell & Thompson, MLS, 643-8800. Weekends and evenings 648-4846. 8.12-8.26

HAVE YOU a house to sell or an apartment to rent? For professional services, call Madden Real Estate, 489-1012. 8.12-8.26

BELMONT, BURBANK area, newer 8 room brick front Colonial with 2 car attached garage. 4 bedrooms, 2-½ baths, large modern kitchen, new wall to wall in fireplaced living room, dining room and family room. This young home is in excellent move in condition. $74,000. Principals call 484-2396. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON CHOICE Park Circle, Dallin School area. Charming 3 bedroom cape, A-1 condition. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, sun deck, lovely yard. Walk to MBTA. Nice price, upper $30's. Another Pennell & Thompson MLS, 643-8800. Evenings & weekends 648-4846. 8.12-8.26

DENNIS, SOUTH. Year around. 3 bedroom Ranch, full cellar, F.H.A., hardwood floors, tile bath, cabinet kitchen with refrigerator and stove. Outside shower, landscaped, reasonable taxes with beach rights. $35,000. Call 643-6965 after 5 p.m. for further information. 8.12-8.26

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE family home in Symmes Hospital area for sale. Close to transportation and recently remodelled. An outstanding buy at $49,900. 862-3481. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE, by owner rustic 7 rooms raised Ranch. Ultra kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room with bar deck with view. Many extras, high $50's. 643-3777. 2 car garage. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON CHARMING 7 room colonial. In A-1 condition Lovely fireplace, gumwood living room & den. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Garage. Steps to MBTA. Tempting price, low $40's. Another Pennell & Thompson, MLS, 643-8800. Weekends and evenings 648-4846. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON FIRST offer by owner. Gracious home, natural stucco finish, desirable Parmenter area. Large family kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, 3½ bedrooms on second, 1 on third. Many extras. $54,800. Principals only. 646-7178. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON JUST ARRIVED Choice Parmenter School area. Quaint 3 bedroom colonial. Charming large fireplaced living room, lovely formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, 1½ baths. Unusual basement family room with hardwood floors. Garage. Overlooking Spy Pond. Tempting price, $47,900. Another Pennell & Thompson MLS. 643-8800. Evenings & weekends, 648-4846. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON-RARE FIND- Unusual young 3 bedroom colonial embankment with lower level family room. Modern eat-in-kitchen, 2 full ceramic tile baths. Stratton School area. Only $48,500. Another Pennell & Thompson, MLS. 643-8800. Weekends and evenings, 648-4846. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, ABSOLUTELY superb 4 bedroom Colonial, large gracious fireplaced livingroom, natural woodwork, modern family room off kitchen, excellent area. Close to transportation, and schools. $50's. New England Homes. 641-0800. Evenings, 643-1484. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON. HARD to find but we found it. 4 bedroom colonial, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, expansion attic, private yard, walk to school and transportation. Quiet street. Priced to sell at $41,500, MLS. New England Homes, 641-0800. Evenings, 643-9209. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON-CHARMING 6 room Cape in St. Camillus Parish, 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms with den. Full tile bath, ceramic tile cabinet kitchen, living room, large yard, dead end street. $46,900. Call 646-2676, owner. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS- New to the market Beautiful 3-year-old split entrance ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, lovel fp family room, 3 full baths, ultra kitchen, steps to MBTA. Asking $50's. Pennell & Thompson RE, 643-8800. Weekends, evenings, 648-4846, MLS. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON. $39,900. Best value in town. Young 3 bedroom ranch in top Dallin School area. Large fireplaced livingroom, modern, eat-in kitchen. Spacious, private yard. Steps to MBTA. MLS. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, 7 room single, large kitchen, fireplaced livingroom, 2 enclosed sunporches, garage. By owner. 935-1012. 8.12-8.26

VALENTE REAL ESTATE desperately needs listings for 1 and 2 family houses. Anxious buyers waiting with ready cash. Please call 646-3500. 8.12tf

ANOTHER NEW EXCLUSIVE. Lexington 2 level Ranch, mint condition. Beautiful in-ground pool, cabana, panelled room with combination wet bar, stove, refrigerator, closed porch for added entertainment, many extras. Walk to Center, Schools and Hayden. High $70's, Arlington. lovely 8 room ranch abutting Country club. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen. Low $60's. Exclusive: Arlington, 6 room Colonial in excellent condition. Quiet side street. New hot water furnace with low cost operation. 2 porches, fireplaced living room. High $30's. Exclusive: Arlington Immaculate executive brick Ranch over looking Mystic lake. Formal dining room, charming fireplaced living room, delightful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room. Large lot. Hi $60's. Other choice listings. Alyce Monahan 643-1907. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER WEST SIDE HILL 4 Bed Rooms 2 Baths. 2 Car Garage Fireplaces in Living and Recreation Rooms Screened Porch 16,600 Ft. Lot $68,000 Owner. 729-4148. 8.19-9.2

WINCHESTER - WEDGEMERE - AMBROSE AREA. 3 Bdrm center ent. col. Close to bus & train to Boston. MLS exclusive at $52,500. Burns Assoc. 729-8070. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON - Brick 2 plus Bdrms. 1½ baths. 2 frpls. Large yard with fruit trees offering privacy. Close to transp. Immed. occup. must sell. Low 50's. Owners agent. Burns Assoc. 729-8070. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Charming and immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial, Dallin school area. Large master bedroom, formal dining room, large, level private lot, close to transportation. Low taxes, extra bonus Carriage House. $41,500. New England Homes, 641-0800. Evenings 646-8481. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON, COZY and homey 6 room Dutch Colonial, fireplaced livingroom, ultra modern bath, basement playroom, garage, low taxes (owner bought larger home, anxious for sale). $30's. MLS, Pennell and Thompson, R.E., 643-8800. Evenings, 484-4988. 8.19-9.2

DENNISPORT, 2 houses as parcel, $44,000. Large secluded lot, summer rental area. Walk to beach. 729-5099. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON, LARGE 2 bedroom split, garage, fireplaces, level lot, excellent condition. Low 50's. Owner. 643-9536. 8.19-9.2

WINCHESTER FOR the small family, 2 bedroom cape ranch, with eat-in kitchen. formal dining room. 1st floor family room. Garage, & good size yard. Low 40's. MLS Hall & Co. 861-0101. 8.19-92.

ARLINGTON PARK Circle area, one block MBTA Harvard Square. Garrison colonial, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, ovel paneled porch overlooking sizeable, secluded yard. Garage. Asking $52,500. MLS. Pennell and Thompson, Realtors, 643-8800. 8.19-9.2

WATERTOWN BELMONT line, offering by owner, near Oakley Country Club, busline and schools. New modern 4 bedroom home. Gorgeous large split level livingroom with fireplace, large modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal and Corning stove. Study rpom, sewing room, guest room, 3 baths, expensive wall to wall carpeting, hardwood floors, completely fixed new basement, new electricity, new plumbing, 220new heating system with oil, storm windows and doors, 2 car garage. Big yard with vegetable garden, approximately 4260 square feet. Exclusive. You have to see it to appreciate it. $68,000. Available immediately. Call anytime, 7 days a week, 926-0529. 8.19-9.2

STONEHAM - 5 room condominium central air, all amenities, asking $44,000. Call 438-1077 evenings. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON, NEW to market Gracious 8 room Colonial In prestigious location. Cabinet kitchen 2-½ BATHS, SCREENED FLAGSTONE PATIO, FIRST FLOOR DEN WITH FIREPLACE. Detached garage. MLS. High $50's P & K Realty 643-6075. 8.19-9.2

WINCHESTER-COMFORTABLE older home, 9 rooms, 1 ½ baths, quiet street, near Manchester Field, $40,000. Owner, 729-1044. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—New listing, 2 bedroom expandable Cape, vinyl siding, wall tc wall, full basement, garage, beautifully landscaped. Walk to MBTA. Move-in condition. Owner, $31,900, 646-5003 evenings. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON, CHARMING 5 room full shed cape, 2 large bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, 22' fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, new kitchen with dishwasher a disposal, fireplaced family room, garage, enclosed porch over looking secluded lot. Many extras. On MBTA. Asking low 40's. MLS. Pennell and Thompson. 643-8800. Weekends and evenings, 648-2635. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON, STARTER or retirement home. Desirable St. Camillus Church and Dallin School area. 6 rooms, livingroom, modern kitchen and dining area, 2 bedrooms plus paneled family or third bedroom, ceramic tile bath, economical gas heat forced hot air, very large and private fenced back yard. $34,500 by owner. 646-2630. Principals only. 8.19-9.2

BELMONT, ATTRACTIVE Colonial, foot of Belmont Hill, 2 blocks MBTA to Harvard Square. Priced right at $59,000. Winbrook School. Long beamed ceiling livingroom, full diningroom, lav, sunroom, kitchen. On second, master bedroom, double and single bedrooms, plus sewing room, aluminum storm windows, garage. MLS. Pennell and Thompson, Realtors, 643-8800. 8.19-9.2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS Available. 1-2-3 bedrooms iln good locations. Handy to transportation. $225. and up. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500 7.15tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. $245.-$280. Heated, airconditioner, swimming pool, parking, near MBTA. No pets. 646-6965. 7.29tf.

ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment, parking. Close to shopping center and MBTA. 646-3835. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, GOOD locations. Many 2 bedroom apartments. $240. and up. Available now. Valente R.E. 646-3500. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, GREAT location. Super apartment, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, $500. unheated, no pets, singles OK. 646-3500. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON AND Vicinity: Choice selection of studio, one, two and three bedroom modern apartments from $230. Available now through September. Call now for best of selection LDH Realty Co., 396-3043. 8.5-98.19

ARLINGTON: LARGE modern furnished 2 1-2 room apartment. Convenient to transportation and shopping, just off Mass. Ave. Available September 1 for one full year. $260. including all utilities and free parking. LDH Realty Co., 396-3043. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON, 5 room modern apartment, available September 1, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall, air conditioning, $300. per month. 646-4459 or 646-3557 after 5 p.m. 8.5-819

READING, 1 bedroom apartment, $235., 2 bedroom apartment, $270. Heat included. Building 5 years old. GE appliances. Close to transportation. 944-3886. 8.5-8.19

NICE SUNNY 5 room apartment, corner lot, tile bath, garage, rent $250. Security deposit. No pets. Available August 15. 646-9221 after 6 p.m. 8.5-8.19

BELMONT, 4 rooms, near transportation, no pets. Call 489-1225. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ULTRA MODERN 3 BEDROOM, $350. One bedroom, all utilities, $275. 2 bedrooms, $285. 890-7666, 899-2511. 8.5-8.19

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, second floor, near stores and MBTA. Adults preferred, Parking, no pets. Call after 6:30 p.m. 648-4614. 8.12-8.26

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS, Arlington, bordering areas, all sizes-prices. For details, call Mrs Palermo, Broker, 648-8199. 8.12-8.26

WEST SOMERVILLE. 5 attractive rooms, fireplace, garage, $250. Others from $175. Mrs Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON AND South Medford, attractive 5 rooms, modern kitchen-bath, $200.-$250. Mrs Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, MASS. Avenue West, 5 large rooms including 2 bedrooms. First floor, front and back porches, parking. $225. month. Available September 1. Call 646-0924. 8.12-8.24

ARLINGTON-EXCELLENT residential area, 3 blocks from Mass. Ave., MBTA, and shopping. 2 extra large rooms & bath, heated, $220. 2 rooms and bath heated, $210. 2 rooms and bath, heated $200. Lease. No pets. 259-9245. 8.12-8.26

STONEHAM, AVAILABLE September 1, first floor, 6 rooms, modern kitchen, modern bath. Parking. Near transportation. No pets. $250. per month. Call after 6. 646-2427. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER-NEAR Center, 10-room duplex, modern bath, large yard, no pets. $460 plus heat. 729-0200, 547-3366. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER-MODERN 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall, dishwasher-disposal, parking, private patio. Freshly decorated. No pets. Available now. $375 plus heat. 729-0200, 547-3366. 8.12-8.26

MEDFORD, ULTRA modern, 3 large room apartment in private home. Mature adult preferred. $240. includes heat and utilities. Call 396-2694. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER, 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, CLOSE TO CENTER OF TOWN. No pets. Available now. $350. No utilities. 729-4467. 8.12-8.26.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 bedrooms with modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, 2 car parking. Available September 1. $250. No pets. The Scanlan Company 648-3050. 8.12-8.26

BELMONT, MODERN 6 rooms, off Concord Avenue, 1 minute to bus stop for Harvard. Parking. Available September 1. $275. Call 484-5244 or 924-0217. 8.12-8.26

FOUR ROOMS, $135. Available immediately. Call 648-0656. 8.19-92

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, third floor, redecorated. Adults preferred. No pets. Available September 1. 646-0354. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON-SOMERVILLE line. 2 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor. Utilities included, $320. Walk to Tufts. Available September 1. Sweeney & O'Connell, 643-7478. 8.19-9.2

WINCHESTER, AVAILABLE in September, 2 apartments. Both have 5 rooms. Ceramic tile baths, modern cabinet kitchens, washer-dryer hook-up. Good off Street parking. No utilities. Security deposit. No pets. First floor, $295. Second floor, $275. 729-4151. 8.19-8.26

ARLINGTON. 4 rooms, second floor, no pets, adults preferred. $275 all utilities. 643-9284. 8.19-8.26

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 room apartment. Handy location, adults preferred, no pets. Lease and references, $250. Per month. 646-2712 8.19-8.26

BELMONT, ONE bedroom apartment, all utilities, parking. $225. 2 bedroom apartment, heated all appliances, parking. $355. Security and references please. 484-6331 or 489-1020. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apt. In 4 brick building near everything. $215 heated. James Carrig R.E. 862-6825 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, garage, near Center. Adults preferred, no pets. Security deposit. Available October 1. 643-99. 8.19-9.2

BELMONT, AVAILABLE September 1. Harvard Lawn. 6 rooms, first floor, fireplace, modern kitchen, refrigerator, unheated. No pets. Security deposit. References. $360. per month. 1-224-2857 or 489-2526 8.19-8.26

SUBLET MY APARTMENT in Arlington til April 1977. One bedroom, complete bathroom, tub and shower, modern kitchen, wall to wall throughout. All utilities. $215 per month. Please call 648-2782. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON, NEAR Center, 8 room duplex, 2 baths, garage, unheated, $300. Mrs Palermo, Broker, 648-8199. 8.19-9.2

BELMONT-WATERTOWN LINE. Cushing Square area. Small efficiency apartment. Perfect for single working person. Heated parking. $175. James Carrig R.E. 862-6825 8.19-9.2

BELMONT- 1 family, 3 bedroom, 1-2 bath, w-w, washer-dryer, near school & bus line. Call 661-8652 after 6 pm. 8.19-9.2

SOMERVILLE-6 room apartment, $320. with all utilities. Available September 1, close to Tufts and Arlington line. Sweeney and O'Connell, R.E., 643-7478. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON, 3 room apartment, unheated, $175. 3 room furnished apartment, $250. 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, $235. All close to transportation and stores. Sweeney and O'Connell R.E., 643-7478. 8.19-9.2

MEDFORD-WELLINGTON location. 5 rooms reception hall, ceramic tile bath, screen porch, new storm windows. Convenient to transportation and stores. Adults preferred. $200. 729-5719 8.19-9.2

TWO YOUNG, professional women seek roommate for modern condominium apartment. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, full basement, pool and sauna, parking, own bedroom. $97. month plus share utilities. Watertown-Belmont line. 923-2351 later p.m., early a.m. 8.19-9.2

BELMONT-WALTHAM line, sunny 5 room, second floor apartment, unheated, near MBTA, Waverly Square. 489-0448. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-3 bedroom, kitchen-livingroom combination plus sun porch. View, garden, quiet, furnished if needed $275 for 2 people. Utilities included, plus parking. Vegetarian preferred 646-8466. 8.19-9.2

93 MEDFORD ST. Arlington. Good Location 6 rms. 1st floor, $275. Call anytime after 4 pm. 391-5957 8.19-9.2

APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED one, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass. Ave., 643-3600. 11.20-tf

APARTMENT LISTINGS desperately needed. Clients waiting. For 1-2 and more bedroom apartments for now through September. Please call Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 7.31-tf

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by professional Realtor office. Our fifteen years of expertise and our guaranteed rental program avoids problems. Friendly and efficient service. R.K. Garrity Realtor, 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington or drop in to see us. 648-6650. 2.26-tf

SMALL COMPLETE apartment wanted Winchester for lady only. $140. month with heat and utilities. Call after six, plus Sundays, 628-3988. 8.5.8.19

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN and mother need 2 bedroom apartment, Arlington, reasonable rent, garage, near transportation. October 1 occupancy. Write Box D, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 8.12-8.26.

ARCHITECT SEEKS apartment suitable for living and working. Call Burt 332-3649 or 244-0415. Excellent references. 8.12-8.26

APARTMENTS NEEDED. 1-2 & 3 bedrooms. No fee to home owner. Call Sentry RE. 648-2120. 8.12-8.26

FAMILY OF 3 desires 4 room first floor apartment. By October 1 or November 1. References furnished. Please call 729-6355. After 6 pm. 8.19-9.2

MATURE COUPLE would like to rent or sublet small furnished or unfurnished apartment. Please call Jack S. 489-2400. 8.19-9.2

TWO WORKING adults desire 5 room, first floor apartment with garage in Arlington. Near transportation. References furnished. Please call after 3 p.m. 484-2116. 8.19-9.2

AUTHOR-PROFESSOR seeks quiet studio loft or gate house for writing. West of Boston, in Waltham, Weston, Bedford etc. Write Box H. Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street 02174. 8.19-9.2

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, 3 rooms, third floor kitchenette. One person, no pets. Heated, parking. $225. Utilities. September 1. Call 643-9284. 8.5.8.19

SPECIAL! Horse Lovers. 4 room furnished apartment. One or two adults only, with background of horse care. Sept. 15-June 15. $250 per month plus utilities and care of horse & pony. Security deposit and references required. 729-2455. 8.12-8.26

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom $285, 1 bedroom $265 includes utilities and parking. 3 bedroom $225. Arlington Center, Pleasant Street. Year's lease & security. Available Sept. 1, some sooner. Call 646-6957 or 643-7487. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON: Available Sept. 1. 3 room well furnished apartment in lovely home, steps to transportation. $250 unheated. Sweeney and O'Connell, 643-7478. 8.19-9.2

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom, $285, 1 bedroom, $265. efficiency, $225, including utilities and parking. Arlington Center, Pleasant Street. Year lease and security. Available Sept. 1, some sooner. Call 646-6957 or 643-7487. 8.19-9.2

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, near bus line, Arlington Center. $150. month. 646-5865. 8.19-9.2

HOUSE-BELMONT: Beautifully furnished 7 room house. Large book lined study. For rent for 1 year starting Sept. 12. $550 & utilities. 484-1457, 495-7251. 8.19-9.2

ROOM WANTED

YOUNG MALE desires room near public transportation with kitchen privileges, some meals and nome like atmosphere Call 861-0905. 8.12-8.26

CLEAN-LIVING woman needs warm room near Center. Use of piano. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 8.19-9.2

LAND

WANTED 9000 to 12,000 ft. level building lot in established neighborhood in Winchester. Write Box P, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8.12-8.26

GARAGE SPACE

EAST ARLINGTON garage for rent. Call 648-3590. 8.12-8.26

PARKING IN DRIVEWAY, easy accessable. Very safe. At 38 Cleveland Street, Arlington. 648-3477. 8.12-8.26

STORES

ARLINGTON-STORE for rent, Broadway just before Arlington Center. 259-9245. 8.12-8.26

Classifieds Continue

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868-5000

Keypunch Operator

Full time keypunch operator needed for Medford campus Computer Services Department. Experienced in 129 Alpha and Numeric punching. 1 year's expenence preferred.

Tufts offers 3 weeks paid vacation, 35 hour work week, and other excellent benefits.

For appointment, call 628-5266, Sweet Hall, Boston Avenue, Medford.

TUFTS University
And Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Non-profit social service agency seeks qualified person with degree in accounting. Responsible for setting up and maintaining accounting records, budgeting and contract administration. Salary **$12-14,000**

DEPUTY DIRECTOR FOR OPERATIONS

Soc. Sci. Degree, min. 2 yrs. and supervisory exp. Resp: contract with service providers, work with towns, create area-wide plan, supervise office, org. volun. Budget, negotiate, planning, proposal wrtg., rel. skills needed, prev. wk. with elderly and rel. govt. programs valuable. Sal. $12-13,500. Send resume to:

Minuteman Home Care Corporation
1241 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 02174
An Equal Opp. Emp.

RN'S & LPN'S

Part & Full Time
Travis Temporary Nursing Care needs you. Choose your own hours. Top Wages. No Fee.

Join Us!
Call Fred Stack
At 492-3004 Or 272-6750

TRAVIS *TEMPORARY NURSING CARE, INC.*

SECRETARY

Wanted immediately, 20 hours per week. Hours, 9 to 1. Must be efficient in shorthand and typing to work for general construction contractor.

Contact Mr. Yu, at729-6930

CORONIS Construction Co., Inc.
29 Vine Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT

We have an opening for an individual experienced in the area of medical records.

This varied position will be primarily involved with the coding and editing of medical records for a computerized system. Prefer ART or individual experienced in ICDA—8.

This is a permanent full-time position in a modern building conveniently located near Burlington Mall, Route 128 (Route 3 Junction). We offer our employees an excellent benefits program.

For personal interview please call
Susan Sgrosso at 272-8000
Massachusetts Hospital Association
5 New England Executive Park
Burlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S OR LPN'S

FULL OR PART TIME
ALL SHIFTS

NURSING AIDES

ALL SHIFTS
APPLY TO **MRS. GUILD 862-8151**
PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME
30 WATERTOWN ST., LEXINGTON, MASS.

Lab Technician

Full time position available in University Health Services. Experience in CBC, urinalysis and venapuncture required. Summers off.

Please call 628-5266, Sweet Hall, Roston Ave., Medford.

TUFTS university
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

BRATTLE PHARMACY

1043 Mass. Avenue, Arlington
PRESCRIPTION RECEPTIONIST
Part-Time—Nights & Full-time—Days
Interviewing Friday, August 20th...1 to 4 p.m. Or Call,
643-3267
for an interview appointment.

WANTED EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

To do bookkeeping and clerical work.

Call For Interview
861-1002

INDEPENDENT AND CAPABLE

person to manage new thrift shop. Previous Sales or Office experience helpful. Hours ideal for mothers with school children.

Apply in person at, 8 park Avenue, Arlington Heights, on August 23rd and 24th, 10 to 2.

Earn Extra Money

Friendly people needed to work 2-4 evenings per week. Must be 18 or over.

Enjoy pleasant working conditions, above average earnings with flexible hours and uniforms provided. No experience necessary.

For details call between 3 & 8 PM
935-0576
Friendly Ice Cream Shop
Montvale Ave., Woburn

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

KODAK EVEREADY — POLAROID HOLSON ALBUMS WESTINGHOUSE

Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) -1800-848-1200
or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write
FIRESTONE PHOTO CO.,
FIRESTONE BUILDING - SINCE 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

PENSION PLAN EVALUATION CLERK

To process valuation and benefit certifications of pension plans and complete government forms and miscellaneous special actuarial-related assignments. Position involves interpreting pension plan documents, verifying computer results, drafting actuarial reports and calculating benefits.

Good reasoning ability, mathematical aptitude and an understanding of basic algebra are essential.

Position is with the Connell Company, Inc., Actuarial Consultants, 275 Wyman Street, Waltham.

- 36¼ hours per week, 8:15 A.M. to 4:10 P.M.
- Complete fringe benefits
- Excellent salary
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking
- Opportunity for advancement

For further details and interview, please call:
Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division
Arkwright-Boston Insurance

890-.9300, Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PART-TIME SALES SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE $3. PER HOUR

Does fixed income or other obligations prevent your full time employment? The position we have available includes: servicing accounts and writing reorders. Local travel is required and auto expenses are reimbursed.
Send resume to: Box G
Winchester Star
3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

RN'S or LPN's

Part Time, 11-7

NURSES' AIDES

Full or Part Time
All Shifts

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay and excellent benefits.

Apply to Ms. Lyons, Director of Nursing
648-9530

Park Avenue / NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174
An equal opportunity employer

Physical Therapist

Immediate opening for Registered Physical Therapist. 20 hour week on the staff of the Somerville V.N.A.

For appointment call
623-3480

Mature Person for Nurses aide Position

7-3—11-7 Shifts
Intermediate Care Facility
Experience Required with References.
Good Benefits

Call 648-7300

SECRETARY

YOUNG EXECUTIVE
NEEDS MATURE PERSON WITH GOOD TYPING ABILITY AND CAPABLE OF RUNNING AN OFFICE. Benefits provided.
272-1023

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

194 Cambridge St. Woburn
Has the following full-time positions available
- **Day Broiler Man**
- **Night Broiler Man**
- **Day Kitchen Help**

Pleasant working atmosphere Top Hourly Rate
Apply In Person
Thurs & Friday 2-4 P.M.

2 FULL TIME CASHIERS

Includes Group Insurance
Profit Sharing With 40 Hour Work Week.
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply To Manager
At
OSCO DRUG
WOBURN PLAZA
Woburn, Mass.

DON'T PUT IT OFF ANY LONGER!

Register now. Experienced
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
ALL OFFICE SKILLS
No Fee
Call Arleen Flynn 438-4901
AID INC.
61 Main St. Stoneham
409 Mass. Ave., Acton
259-9555

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE

226 Wyman St. off Rte. 128
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

PAYROLL TAX TECHNICIAN

To prepare city, state and federal U.S. and Canadian payroll tax returns and make all payroll withholding tax deposits.

Business school accounting and payroll tax reporting training plus a minimum of one year's experience in preparing payroll taxes and deposits required.

- 36¼ hours per week, 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.
- Complete fringe benefits
- Excellent salary
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking
- Opportunity for advancement

For further details and interview, please call:
Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division

890-.9300 Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PUTNAM PANTRY CANDIES & ICE CREAM SMORGASBORD

Burlington Village Mall
Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass.
272-6565

The following positions are open at our brand new store next to Caldor's in Burlington Village.

STORE MANAGER

Full-time position for self confident dependable man or woman. Experience is not necessary as training will be provided. If you feel that you have the ability, please apply.

NIGHT MANAGER

We also need the same type of man or woman as above to work 3 or 4 nights from 6 P.M. to 11 P.M. and-or weekends 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. or 6 P.M. to 11.

This position might be applicable to a college senior or graduate student in a related field.

Please call Mr. Tetreault
for information or appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEEKING MATURE RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

who enjoy contact with the public.

If you are available, some days or evenings some time between 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 5 p.m.-12 a.m. why not call now for an appointment. We offer excellent benefits and no experience needed. Openings in the Belmont and Cambridge shops. Call Manager,

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream
773 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.
876-5392
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Stitchers Wanted

Experienced operators needed for a new shop making samples only. Only those capable of making a complete garment please apply.

Brookfield Garments
1165 Mass. Ave., Arlington

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER Room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 62 Russell Terrace, Arlington 648-9628. 2.12TF

ARLINGTON —10 minutes to Harvard Square. Large newly renovated room with kitchen privileges and semi-private bath. Off Mass. ave. Bus stop at corner. 729-0576. 7.10TF

FURNISHED ROOM with bath in private home near Parmenter School, Arlington. Professional lady only. Free parking. 643-7787. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room, linen supplied. On car line. Gentleman only. 643-0659. 8.5.8.19

ARLINGTON CENTER-nicely furnished room one block to transportation and stores. Share complete kitchen and living room. TV provided. 643-2660. 8.19-9.2

FURNISHED ROOM in private family near busline. Gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6162. 8.19-9.2

CAMBRIDGE-BELMONT line-nice room in private home. Female student or working woman. Call 484-3820. 8.19-9.2

LARGE FRONT room. Arlington center, continuous hot water and shower. Handy to everything. Private home, car space. Working man. 648-1370. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS rooms, $100 & $130 per month. Kitchen, garden, parking, utilities included. Washer-dryer, view, quiet. Vegetarian preferred. 646-8466. 8.19-9.2

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x.31. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON CENTER, office space, clean and quiet. $55. per month with parking. Call 643-1464. 12.11-TF

ARLINGTON, PRIME Mass. Avenue office location. Ideal for Doctor, Dentist or any business. Consists of 5 office area. Rent $250. heated. 861-6669 or 646-6906. 8.5.8.19

OFFICE SPACE for 1-3 persons, air-conditioned, storage, $165 month. Agent 729-2600. 8.5.8.19

BELMONT CENTER, beautiful suite of offices. Available September 1. Convenient transportation. Flexible terms, 1 to 5 rooms. Jane, 489-3030. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON 2 ROOMS and lav. in apartment building on Broadway. $75 including heat Call Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 8.19-9.2

SEASONAL RENTALS

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE. Private summer home on the Lake. Spacious glass living room, 3 bedrooms, in Tuftonboro. Private sandy beach, safe for children, dock. Available August 28 thru Sept. 11. $450. 648-9475. 8.5-8.19

CAPE COD 2 bedroom cottage on water. Phone 646-8280. 8.19-9.2

LUDLOW, VERMONT, 2 bedroom with loft fully furnished on trout-stocked lake, 10 minutes from Okemo Ski area. Beautiful view plus privacy. $30,000. Call 265-0920 between 8:30 and 4:30. 8.19-9.2

HOUSE WANTED

WANTED TO RENT completely furnished 3 or 4 bedroom house. Winchester or surrounding area. Prefer 2 baths and close to transportation and schools. Need immediately. Please call 729-6868 after 7 P.M. 8.19-9.2

LOOKING FOR 3 or 4 bedroom house by Sept. 1, for approximately 1 year. Reliable family, references, furnished. 729-5863 8.19-9.2

RECREATION VEHICLES

WOMAN'S 3 SPEED Bicycle, excellent condition. Also bike rack and all accessories. 643-0108. 8.5.8.19

1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON, SX-175, Street and Trail, less than 1300 miles. Bought new in 1975. $595. or best offer. 643-4734. 8.5.8.19

16' DUO SPOILER, 40 horse Johnson motor. Excellent condition. 729-1772. 8.5.8.19

1975 DODGE VAN, Tradesman 300, 8 cylinder, standard shift, insulated, panelled, carpeted, 8 track tape deck, bubble windows, snow tires, less than 10,000 miles. Asking $4,500. 729-8940. 8.5.8.19

1972 KAWASAKI 175, 5 speed dirt bike, $350. or best offer. Call 729-4434. Ask for Tom. 8.12-8.26

FIBERGLASS BOAT, 14', all controls, windshield, and extras. New trailer. Complete with 15 horsepower Evinrude motor. $475. 648-4418. 8.12-8.26

1971 HONDA 175 CB street bike, electric start, excellent condition. Low mileage. $435. 862-7288 8.19-9.2

1972 HONDA CB350, good condition. Asking $500. Call Bob at 648-8049. 8.19-9.2

1974 HONDA XL100. Excellent condition 800 miles. $375 or Best offer. Call after 6 p.m.-643-9343. 8.19-9.2

KAYAK-TYNE down river touring. Blue & White bought new 1975, has never been used. Paddle & skirt included. asking $300. Call anytime. 648-4379. 8.19-9.2

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

SINGLES: FOR FREE dating information call anytime. 723-1818, Datique Inc. 7.1-TF

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, Windows and walls washed, floors waxed. Cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service. 893-9000. TF

OFFICE CLEANING, reasonable prices, excellent service. Call 646-1834. 6.12-tf

HOUSE CLEANING done uniquely. Call after 6 p.m. 464-9360. 8.12-8.26

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, furniture, appliances, airconditioners, bikes, paintings, camping equipment and more. 35 Mott Street, off Lake Street, Arlington, near Route 2. Weekends, 10-4. 8.5-8.19

NEED HELP in organizing your yard sale? We will price and arrange your goods for sale at maximum profit to you. For information call 729-8716 afternoons or 729-8615 evenings. 8.5-8.19

DORM REFRIGERATOR, student's desk, office typewriter, skis, skates, boots, trunk, bikes, crib and dresser, glass front cabinet, table, Tourister Luggage, sunlamp, Exerflex, hair dryers and househol d goods. Wilson golf set, camping equipment, lawn sweeper, Habitrail, Bumper Pool, G.I. Joe accessories, games, books, boy's men's, junior and misses Size 12 clothing and much more. August 14,15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain date, August 21,22 44 Jason Street, Arlington, adjacent to — Arlington Center. 8.5-8.19

CHILDRENS' GARAGE SALE Saturday, August 21, 10-4, 26 Everett avenue, Winchester. Bikes, games, furniture etc. (Rain date, August 28.) 8.19

YARD SALE, Saturday August 21, 10 a.m.-4, 4 George road Winchester. Toys, clothes, lawn furniture. 8.19

GARAGE SALE including contents of home. Sunday at 2 P.M. 35 Payson Road, Belmont. 8.19

YARD SALE, Moving, must sell, 8-21, 9-12. Musical instruments, furniture, draperies, some unique items. 87 Fairmont Street, Arlington. 8.19

SATURDAY, AUG. 21, Sunday Aug. 22. Furniture, odds and ends. 130 Thorndike St. East Arlington. 8.19

CAMERA EQUIPMENT, antique child's bed, household items and much more. 20 Hillcrest Parkway. Winchester off Highland Ave. Saturday Aug. 21, 10-4. Rain date Aug. 22. 8.19

RAINBOW YARD sale. Clothes, bedroom set, games, miscellaneous, bric-a-brac. Free refreshments. 77 Chester Road, Belmont. Sat. Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date Sunday. 8.19

BUFFET, $5. Tables, $2. Cabinet, toys, all reasonable. Miscellaneous items. 459 Summer Street, Arlington. 10-2, Saturday. 8.19

YARD SALE. 47 Louise Road, off Concord, Belmont. Saturday, August 21 at 9:30 a.m. 8.19

GARAGE & YARD SALE on Gigante Drive, Stoneham, Winchester line. Variety, furniture, TV, small appliances, knick knacks. 10-4, Saturday, Aug. 21. 8.19

TO BE held 188 Woburn Street, West Medford. Saturday August 21, 9-5. Rain date Sunday. All types of merchandise. Don't miss this one! 8.19

YARD SALE. Moving. 10-5, Saturday, 8-21. Rain date 8-22. 65 Candia Street, Arlington, off Washington. 8.19

UNIQUE APARTMENT Sale. Great values. Friday and Saturday Nites. 205 Walden Street, Cambridge, Ring No. 156. 8.19-9.2

MOVING, GARAGE, Yard Sale, Saturday, August 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cedar chest, dishes, grille, "nostalgia items," snow tires, like new, luggage etc. 4 Radcliffe Road, Arlington, near Victoria and Summer Streets. 8.19

GARAGE SALE. Odds and ends. 19 Lombard Road, Arlington. Saturday, August 21, 9-6. 8.19

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING: LAWNS cut, bushes trimmed spring clean-up and other general landscaping. Reasonable prices. Call John, 646-5855 or Nick, 646-2818. 4.29tf

LAWN MOWING, complete lawn and yard maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Landscaping Unlimited 648-1376. 4.29-TF

EXPERIENCED WELL equipped college students desire Spring clean ups. Complete lawn and tree maintenance. Call 643-2125. 5.6-TF

COMPLETE LAWN Service, lawns cut weekly, sodding, prunning, fertilizing. Reasonable Call Joe 646-5855, 272-8896. 5.13-tf

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE GARDENING. Est. 1951. Prune, trim evergreens, planting, weeding, seeding new lawns, sodding, bark mulch, lot clearing, lawn cutting. Frank Graziano 862-0308. 6.17TF

YEAR ROUND care on your yard. Weekly maintenance cleaning and disposal. John DeLeo, Jr. 648-0542. 6.24-TF

TRIMMING, PRUNING, fertilizing. Lawns put in. Free estimates. Call 729-6208, 273-0108. 7.29-TF

"COUNTRYSIDE" Landscape, Lawn and tree services. New plantings, lawn maintenance, yard clean-up, sod lawns installed. Trees pruned, removed. Free estimates. Jack 729-0019. 8.15-TF

REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRING—china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. t.f.

FIX-IT SHOP —Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23-t.f.

OLD CLOCKS estored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

VACUUM cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service, all 935-2704. 10.4-t.f.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDING SPECIALTY
PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR driven 9-passenger black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

Classifieds Continue

HELP WANTED

WANTED COOK - housekeeper, live in, 2 adults, references. 729-1748. 8.5.8.19

WINCHESTER'S OLDEST Real Estate office needs a motivated Real Estate Broker to handle our increasing business. Call Roy Cummings, Sales Manager, S.R. Josephson, Realtor 729-2600. 8.5.8.19

SALESPERSON for fine china shop, knowledge of design and innovative table settings, a plus. Apply in person between 10-12. Handcraft House, 10 Thompson street, Winchester center. 8.5.8.19

HOUSECLEANER-WINCHESTER, experienced, dependable woman for light housekeeping, 2:30-4:30 daily except Tuesday, 12-4. Responsible for 12 and 8 year old boys. Must have own transportation. Excellent salary. Please send name, phone number and experience to Box WF, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, 01890. 8.5-8.19

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time, for Belmont office. Experience preferred. Call 894-1623 between 8 and 12 a.m. 8.5-8.19

LEGAL ASSISTANT, good secretarial skills needed. Call for interview. Ask for Minnette, 227-8911. 8.5-8.19

HOUSEKEEPER, LOVING and responsible, afternoons, Monday-Friday, 20 hours a week, 2 school age children. 862-4419. 8.5-8.19

LICENSED REAL estate broker or salesperson needed immediately. For growing office. Location Belmont, full or part time. Call Madden Real Estate, 489-1012. 8.5-8.19

TEEN AGE GIRL needed as mother's helper occassional afternoons or evenings. Call 729-8027. 8.5-8.19

SALES CLERK wanted 2 or 3 days, year round. Art and drafting store. Minute Shop, Lexington Center. 862-0991. 8.5-8.19

MATURE, EXPEREINCED woman wanted to care for one month old infant. Weekday mornings til 2 p.m. long term position, own transportation, and References required. 354-6136. 8.5-8.19

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY, part time, for medical office in Arlington. Some typing, references. Write Box L, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington 8.5-8.19

RELIABLE PERSON WITH CAR, 3½ DAYS, TO CARE FOR ELDERLY WOMAN. Light housekeeping, references. 275-6690. 8.5 8.19

CASHIERS AND floor help needed, permanent full time including Saturdays and Sundays. No phone calls. Apply in person. Wilson Farm, 10 Pleasant Street, Lexington. 8.12-8.26

REAT ESTATE Sales. Licensed people to work in MLS office with new marketing techniques. No experience necessary. Will train. Sentry R.E., 167 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-2120. 8.12-8.26

NO INVESTMENT. Meet people. Earn money. Be a Friendly Toy Dealer. Call 396-2068; 364-9450; 242-3334. Also booking parties. 8.12-8.26

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant. Full time and part time. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 8.12-8.26

HEAD COACH, SWIMMING. Head swim coach for Y.M.C.A and A.A.U. competative age group swimming program. Current Eastern Mass. Y.M.C.A. Champions seek a new leader. Practice session 13 hours per week. Salary to be determined. Apply North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 137 Lexington Street, Woburn, Mass. 8.12-8.26

R.N.'S. & L.P.N'S for 7-3 and 3-11. 3-5 days per week. Every other weekend off. Aides for 7-3 and 3-11. 3-5 days per week. Every other weekend off. Good working conditions and good benefits. Call 729-9595 for an appointment. 8.12-8.26

TESTERS: FULL time, pleasant working conditions. Light work, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please apply in person. Solid State Testing, 56 Mddlesex Trpk., Burlington. 8.12-8.26

HELP WANTED to work in Harry's Delicatessen after school and weekends. Call 648-9787. 8.12-8.26

PART TIME, small delivery truck driver, knowledge of town helpful. Winchester News Distributing Co., Inc. 729-0350. 8.19-9.2

NEED EXTRA income? With Lady Finelle Cosmetics you can set your own hours, set your own income goal in your own business. Full training. No investment. For interview appointment, call Mrs Antonucci, 646-0351. 8.19-9.2

CLERK-TYPIST, 9 to 4, Monday through Friday. Also person 4 to 9, 3 days a week. Belmont area. Call Mrs Brown, 643-6808. 8.19-9.2

RECEPTIONIST, VETERINARY hospital woman experienced in meeting public. Apply to Box G, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 8.19-9.2

FULL TIME Office manager for small company on Newbury Street, Boston, producing and distributing educational films. Varied tasks include correspondence, booking films, all office operations. Ideal job for person with school age children interested in returning to work. Should have college background, preferably in education, health or social sciences. Polymorph Films, 262-5960. 8.19-9.2

TIRE SERVICE man, full time, experience helpful but not essential. Call Hogan Tire, Arlington, 646-7500. 8.19-9.2

HOUSEWIFE expanding business. Looking for other housewives. Call 483-2296. 8.19-9.2

MEDICAL SECRETARY- mature experienced medical secretary with some adminstrative ability. Wanted in Lexington. Send resume to Box E Arlington Advocate 4 Water Street. 02174 8.19-9.2

PARTTIME DRIVER, experienced, must have Class 2 license. Please inquire in writing to PO Box 193, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8.19-9.2

PERMANENT PART time mothers helper. Baby sitting and light housekeeping in Winchester. Good pay, references required. Write Box C Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St. Arlington, 02174 8.19-9.2

PART TIME sexton for Episcopal church, Belmont. Opportunity for social security, recipient applicants. Please call church office. 484-2228. 8.19-8.26

GENERAL HELP. Full and part time positions available. Apply MCDonald's, 245 Elm Street, Somerville. Tuesdays 3 to 6 p.m. 8.19-9.2

HELP WANTED

START TO $4 per hour. Opening available due to expansion program. Top benefits. Management training course open. Call for in person interview. 891-8850. 8.19-9.2

ACTIVE LEXINGTON Real Estate office in need of experienced full time Real Estate Brokers for area. All interviews confidential. Call Heritage Homes, 862-0700 or 484-1924. 8.19-9.2

MOTHERS AND OTHERS— Add dollars to the family income in your spare time. Queen's Way to Fashion counselors earn top pay plus a free $400 wardrobe. No investment. Training & supplies provided Call 275-2283 or 646-8498. 8.19-9.2

SECRETARY, SHORTHAND and typing essential. Knowledge of general office procedures helpful. Salary open. Sorber Soundproofing Co. 646-5200. 8.19-9.2

CLERK TO work part time in retail store, evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person. Cumberland Farm Stores, 395 Lowell Street, Lexington. 935 Mass. Ave., Arlington. An equal opportunity employer, m-f. 8.19-9.2

CLERKS, EVENING hours. Grocery store. Apply in person only. White Hen Pantry, 373 Mass. Ave., Lexington. 8.19-9.2

CARS FOR SALE

WANTED CARS and trucks any year, old or new any condition, spot cash, call anytime, I will come, Mr. Graven, 354-7712 2.26.tf

1973 CHEVY IMPALA wagon, A1 condition, Florida car, excellent rubber, runs great, $2995 or best offer. 729-6214. 8.5.8.19

1964 CHEVROLET, AUTOMATIC, V8, 327 engine, new paint, no rust, power steering and brakes, bucket seats. $495. 643-3415.1 8.5.8.19

1970 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinder, white interior, 3 speed stick shift, new shocks. $1350.; best offer. 926-0972; 926-1294. 8.5.8.19

1972 PLYMOUTH 111. 4 door hard top, air conditioned, power steering, new brakes, new tires, good condition. $1,700. or best offer. 944-1137. 8.5.8.19

1972 GRAND TORINO Sport, automatic, 8 cylinder, new tires, $2,095. 643-3516, 267-7138. 8.5.8.19

IMPORT CAR of year. 1973, one owner, Celica S.T. Automatic, silver, red top. Like new Michelins, tape deck, dynamic condition, best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 484-5783. 8.5.8.19

CHEVROLET, 1970, 4 door, Belair, great engine, body OK. Needs fly wheel, $300. or reasonable offer. 648-3094. 8.5.8.19

1974 VEGA, 20,000 miles, radio, automatic, snows on rims, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 648-7246 after 5 p.m. 8.5.8.19

PRIVATE PARTY wants Cadillac DeVille, 1972 to 1974, will pay cash. No dealers. 646-0166. 8.5.8.19

1975 MERCURY Marquis, all power, air-conditioned, AM-FM radio, best offer. 643-3712. 8.5.8.19

1974 VW GOLD SUN-BUG, excellent condition, snows good rubber. Call 646-9325, after 9 p.m. Weekdays. 8.5.8.19

1970 DODGE Dart, V8, Automatic transmission, 2 doors, black and white, $900. 648-0235. 8.5.8.19

1974 FORD LTD, 4 door hard top, 38,000 miles, airconditioned, all power, excellent condition, must sell. $3,175. 944-5870. 8.5.8.19

1967 VOLVO—good performance, am-fm radio, needs body work. Asking $600. 729-4798 after 7 p.m. 8.5.8.19

1965 CORVETTE convertible. Rebuilt 327 engine. 650 Holley carburator, good running condition. 648-0358. 8.5.8.19

1970 T BIRD good condition, asking $1800. or best offer. 628-0330. 8.12-8.26

1965 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, standard, $225. Excellent mechanical condition. One year old Maytag gas dryer, $195., one year old Sears sewing machine, $75. Call 861-6846 after 5 p.m. 8.12-8.26

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Sundial Camper. Rebuilt motor, good condition, roof rack, radio. $900. 484-4319. 8.12-8.26

1971 PINTO. 35,000 miles, dependable, automatic, all new tires and snows. $1,325. Call 729-6294, 9 to 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

BUY DIRECT from owners through Auto Exchange. Then let us sell your old car for you. List with us. Call 935-8077 after 5 p.m. 8.12-8.26

1968 COLONY PARK wagon, runs good, body damage. $200. or best offer. 1972 Toyota Corona, Mark 11 wagon $600. 729-1006. 8.12-8.26.

1972 CHEVROLET sedan, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission. $850. or best offer. 643-4475. 8.12-8.26

1973 DODGE DART Swinger. Excellent condition, power steering, vinyl roof, snow tires. $2,200. 395-5613. 8.12-8.26

1973 GRAN TORINO, 2 door V8. Excellent. $2195. or best offer. 933-5042 or 935-7011. 8.12-8.26

1973 FORD LTD Wagon, loaded. 54,000 miles, good condition , $2,600. Call 484-9625. 8.12-8.26

ECONOMY CHAMPION, 1974 Datson B-210. Gold, 4 door sedan. Excellent condiiton, low mileage, rust proofed, standard 4 speed shift, a.m. radio, electric defrost rear window, carpeted interior. And console. Priced $2,495 Extra wheel, new studded snow tires and f.m. stereo tape deck available also. Call 729-0374 after 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

1976 DATSON 610. 4 speed, 4 door, a.m.-f.m. cassette, radials, dark green, tan interior. Only 6,000 miles. Call evenings 646-6833. 8.12-8.26

1969 MARK I, blue hardtop Mustang, automatic, radio, airconditioning, radial tires. Best offer. 646-9070 after 5. 8.12-8.26

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA S.S. 4 speed, a.m.-f.m. stereo tape deck. Call 933-5042, 935-7011. 8.12-8.26

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, good running condition, new rubber. $550. Call 648-1379 after 4:30. 8.12-8.26

1969 FORD COUNTRY Squire wagon, factory air conditiond, power steering, power brakes. 64,000 original miles. Best offer. 643-5642. 8.12-8.26

1975 MONTEGO BROUGHAM, Blue with white vinyl roof. Air conditioned. Radio. 26,000 miles. Asking $3,200 or Best Offer. Call Mr. Meehan, 729-8100 days. 1-667-9006 nights. tf

CARS FOR SALE

1969 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE— excellent running condition, body excellent, good top, standard. $1000 or best offer. 729-2340. 8.12-8.26

1971 DODGE Challenger, 318 engine, power steering, 8 track stereo with 4 Jensen speakers, new paint job, 2 barrel carburator and distrubutor, green with black convertible roof. Excellent condition. Asking $2000. Call 1-233-7439. Ask for George. 8.12-8.26

VW BUG 1969, runs good. Excellent second car. $600. Call 729-9532. 8.19-9.2

1967 FORD LTD, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, good condition all around, new tires, good brakes. $600. or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 944-6182. 8.19-9.2

1969 AMC Rebel, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, new brakes, new transmission. Very economical. Asking $800. 646-0336. 8.19-9.2

1974 FIAT, 128. 2 door a.m.-f.m. radials, 40,000 miles, getting married, must sell. $868-3128, 727-8919 weekdays 8.19-9.2

1967 V.W. fast back, new rebuilt engine, 4 excellent radials, $300 or best offer. Mechanic Bodyman special. 643-7903. 8.19-9.2

1968 COLONY PARK wagon, runs good, body damage. $200. or best offer. 1970 Toyota Corona, Mark II wagon $600. 729-1006. 8.19-9.2

1975 CUTLASS Supreme, black, 29,000 original miles. air conditioning, a.m.-f.m. quadrophonic stereo, radial tires, $3,600. firm. Call after 4:30 643-0118. Linda. 8.19-9.2

1968 MERCEDES BENZ 230, good condition, new tires, muffler and battery, tape or cassette player. Medford. $1600. 391-3406. 8.19-9.2

1972 VW 411, 4 door-automatic, am-fm stereo $1,700. 729-2511. 8.19-9.2

1967 VW Good tires, brakes need some work. $250 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 648-0452 8.19-9.2

1967 CADILLAC Sedan, $750. 646-5471. 8.19-9.2

1973 CHEVROLET WAGON. Excellent condition $2,600. 648-8715 8.19-9.2

1969 VW camper van. Pop top, sleeps four. Excellent condition. $2,200. Inquire 643-7787 8.19-9.2

1973 MERCURY col. park./ Excellent condition. Low mileage, am-fm tape, a-c, power windows, seat, brakes, steering, locks, plus every extra available. private $3,500 or best offer 646-0030 8.19-9.2

1968 MUSTANG- Excellent condition. $1,000 or best offer. 643-8903 8.19-9.2

1975 DATSUN B210 four speed, am-fm radio, low mileage, excellent cond. plus 2 new snow tires on rims. $2,500 or best offer. Owner must sacrifice. 729-95188.19-9.2

1969 OLDS Cutlass convertible, good running condition. Call 643-0788. 8.19-9.2

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1970, original owner, power, factory air, new tires, well kept, $995. 646-1991. 8.19-9.2

69 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door, bronze, with black vinyl roof, 318 V8, automatic, very good condition runs excellent. A-1 tires $695. or best offer. Call days 861-7894 eves. 658-8868. 8.19-9.2

1974 DODGE COLT 23,000 miles. Excellent condition $2,000. 729-8692. 8.19-9.2

1974 MUSTANG II, Standard, mint condition. Snow tires, $2,600. 243-2225 evenings-643-5981. 8.19-9.2

1966 CORVETTE, 350 engine, hardtop, new exhaust, needs paint. Best offer. 641-0706. 8.19-9.2

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. tf

WANTED: ODD JOBS, part or full time. High School student. 2 available if necessary. Call John Wallace 646-6853, 266-2220. 8.5.8.19

CHAUFFEUR WITH NEW air conditioned car looking for position in Winchester, Arlington, Medford area for private party. Will drive to shopping, errands, etc. Write Box M, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8.5.8.19

ATTENTION SMALL businessmen. Fed up with your office cleaning service? Try housewife's approach. Quick and efficient cleaning. At reasonable rates. References available. Call after 6 p.m. 272-6242. 8.12-8.26

RELIABLE YOUNG woman will do housework in afternoons. Own transportation. References. Call after 4, 933-0625. 8.12-8.26

HIGH SCHOOL graduate willing to do hard miscellaneous work. Indoors or out. Call Tony 648-7552. 8.12-8.26

HOMEMAKER, RESPONSIBLE, mature woman seeks position as companion. Available days, Winchester area only. Please call 935-8077. 8.12-8.26

LPN, EXPERIENCED in Geriatrics. Available for home care. Days. Call after 4. 665-8685. 8.19-9.2

BABYSITTING specialist, 15 years experience, available days, evenings. 391-0095 nights. 8.19-9.2

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28-t.f.

"FASHION by NIKKI." Custom made bridal, and Summer wear. Gowns, lingerie, bathing suits Exclusive women's, teen's and children's. Helpful hints and suggestions. For information call after 3 p.m. 643-4879. 2.26-TF

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, Coats, pant suits, wedding ownsg, etc. Made to order. ALTERATIONS AND FITTINGS FOR WOMEN ONLY. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4-tf

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. 729-3664. 3.6-tf

FOR SALE

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrlux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell. Antiques and collectables specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-6056. 6.5-tf

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7.24-tf

ADDRESSING MACHINES. Used, foot operated, Elliott & Addressograph. Good for lodge mailings. Call Mr. Meehan, 729-8100. 12.8-tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. 1.1-tf

BROADLOOM REMNANTS. Save 20 to 60 percent. Also a large selection of wall to all carpeting. B&L Carpet Co. Inc., 808 Main Street, Route 8, Winchester. 729-5889. 2.26-tf

MATTRESS CLOSEOUTS, Simmons bedding, twin, full, queen and king sizes. $35. each piece. Also bunk beds up to one half off. Sofa beds $69.95. Budget, lay-a-ways. Bedding Specialty Shops. 34 Eastern Avenue, Malden 324-6381. 236 Elm Street, Somerville, 666-1900. 359 Moody Street, Waltham. 893-5157.4.22-TF

WATER BED Components, mattresses, liners, heaters, frames. Complete system, $152. Call 926-1188, Flotation Sleep, 6 Mt Auburn Street, Watertown. 5.6tf

MILL BROOK ANTIQUES. Furniture, oriental rugs, accessories. Interior decorating. Antiques purchased. 81 Mystic Street, Arlington. 648-4600. 7.22-TF

SOFA BED, green, like new, $160. Kitchen set with 6 chairs, $70. Baby walker, car seat, $8 each. 444-7948. 8.5-8.19

HOSPITAL BED without mattress, $25. 648-5273 after 5. 8.5-8.19

COLONIAL MAPLE bedroom set includes twin bed, box spring and mattress, chest, double bureau and night table. Excellent condition $300. Call 643-4452. 8.5-8.19

FREDERICK WILLY 7 1-2' pool table, complete, $125. Gas chain saw, 12", $50., needs chain. 646-5727. 8.5-8.19

TWO PATRIOTS football tickets- all games available. Regular price. 729-2356. 8.5-8.19

PINE YOUTH'S desk and chair, Maple finish, $35. Small chest of drawers with bookcase, $15. Rocking love seat, $30. 729-6096. 8.58.19

EXTERIOR ALUMINUM Jalousie 30" wide door, hinged on right. Excellent condition. $55. Call 643-7689. 8.5-8.19

VICTORIAN CHINA Closet, excellent condition. $150. Please call 891-6321 after 5 p.m. 8.5-8.18

USED INTERIOR, EXTERIOR doors, units, wood doors, aluminum doors, combination windows, wooden window units, complete birch base kitchen cabinet set-up with formica top and built in electric range. Double wall oven with cook-top, exhaust hoods, bathroom fixtures, 3 aluminum awnings, two 9' 4" wide, one 76" wide. Miscellaneous other items. All in good condition. Builder 862-0159. 8.5-5.19

UNIQUE DISPLAY of doll houses, all hand made. Some have lights, others have none. Doll furniture also. Lay-a-way for Christmas. Call 1-658-3636. 8.5-8.19

CUSTOM MADE love seat, rose, antique satin. Perfect condition. Cabinet Magnavox record player f-m, a-m. 547-0593. 8.5.8.19

LESTER CONSOLE Spinet piano. Excellent tone and condition, walnut case. $700. After 5 p.m. call 489-0453 8.5-8.19

CURRENT BESTSELLERS, 30 percent to 50 percent off cover price... 15,000 paperbacks, all categories, half price or trade 2 for 1. The Book Rack, 12 Mass. Ave., E. Lexington. 8.5-8.19

MUST SELL. 4 piece Mediterranian bedroom set, dark brown short shag rug, stereo entertainment cabinet, box spring and mattress, double. 643-6694. 8.5-8.19

PHILCO ELECTRIC dryer, 2 cycles, excellent order, $50. Must sell before moving. Call 489-3736. 8.5-8.19

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent tone, some ivories need replacement., $75. Student flute, $125. 729-1970. 8.5-8.19

7 FT. ¾" slate pool table, all accessories included. One year old. Call after 6 p.m. 926-3498. 8.5-8.19

GAS FIREPLACE LOGS, very realistic affect. $15. Call after 6 p.m. 926-3498. 8.5-8.19

TAPPAN MICROWAVE oven, excellent condition, 2 years old. $100. Call after 6 p.m. 926-3498. 8.5-8.19

ELEVEN PIECE diningroom set, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, $550. Drop leaf table, $50. 2 wicker chairs (one rocker), $100. each. Maple single bed, complete, $100. French provincial couch, excellent condition, mint green, $250. 625-2017, Saturdays and Sundays only. 8.5-8.19.

EIGHT FOOT loose pillow couch, cane and walnut sides, $270. 2 brass Stieffel lamps, $110. each. Chrome, butcher block dinette, 4 leather look chairs, $160. Yellow-white desk and chest with bookcase hutches, campaign hardware, $200. 6x9 foot wool shag Karastan area rug, $50. 12x15 foot gold-tobacco shag rug, $150. 484-2087 after 5 p.m. 8.5-8.19

AIR CONDITIONER 8500 BTU $85. Kitchen Set $85. Westinghouse roaster, cabinet stand, broiler grid $25. Two rugs $20 & $35. Old mirror $25. 729-4668 Evenings. 8.12-8.2

BED, BUREAU, crib, playpen, couch, chairs and end tables. 646-1615. 8.12-8.26

15x30, PRIVATE SALE. Above ground pool, aluminum, completely decked and fenced. Paid $2400. Must sell for $1800. Still boxed. Call 1-655-8390 after 5. 8.12-8.26

UNDERWOOD, UPRIGHT Player Piano. Fair condition. $75. Call 438-9272. 8.12-8.26

COINS, BOOKS, & LP Records Buying and selling. Reasonable prices. Call after 5 p.m. 729-9416. 8.12-8.26

KENMORE WASHING Machine, heavy duty, one year old, Harvest gold. Call after 6, 438-1691. 8.12-8.26

DINING ROOM set, 9 pieces, 6 chairs, table, china closet and buffet. Call 8 to 10 am or after 6 p.m. 648-7488. 8.12-8.26

FOR SALE

KENMORE ELECTRIC stove, good condition, best offer. Stroll-o-chair carriage, $15. or best offer. 646-7699. 8.12-8.26

BASEBALL CARDS, comic books, old Life magazines, records, political items, collectables, metal toys, glassware, (sell, buy, trade). Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington Center, near Municipal parking. Open noon to 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

KING SIZE mattress with 2 twin box spring mattresses and 2 separate headboards. 1 dresser, 1 chest of drawers, 1 night table, $150. Also living room sofa, $55. Call 648-2119 after 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

REBUILT PLAYER pianos, several to choose from. 484-0679. 8.12-8.26

MOVING, must sell electric dryer, excellent condition. Best offer or even swap for gas. 729-4194. 8.19-9.2

CHERRY BED, queensize, box springs & mattress, $350. Ladies 10-speed bicycle Mercier brand, with 2 carrying bags $75. 2 pair, white silk draw drapes, lined, 82" long, $100. Other miscellaneous items. Shown by appointment only. 729-5658. 8.19-9.2

LIKE NEW. Brown, black, white striped 88" sofa and match loveseat plus 2 round glass tables all with chrome legs $500. Westinghouse Stack washer and dryer, gas, Harvest gold $300, wall fireplace gives heat $100. 729-3875. 8.19-9.2

RCA Whirlpool washer, 2 speed, 3 cycle, Excellent condition, $50. 729-1775. 8.19-9.2

SELLING NAUGAHYDE queen size sofa bed with chrome accents and oversized naugahyde chair. Call 646-5660. 8.19-9.2

KINGSIZE bed and mattress, crib, bed couch, kitchen table, mirror bureau, bureau, 2 lamp tables, coffee table, refrigerator. 646-2558 or 648-1605. 8.19-9.2

PLAYER PIANO 12 rolls, 1 bench, 1 revolving stool Good condition. $1,000 firm. Ask for Dusty 272-0173. 8.19-9.2

TIRES 2 glass belted studded snow tires H70-15, mu mounted, $50 or best offer. Two new retreads 825-14 1 mounted. $20 or best offer. 643-7903. 8.19-9.2

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL formal dining room set. Fruit wood, large oval table with two leafs and pads, 6 chairs, upholstered in gold velvet. No hutch. $800. Call 646-2665. 8.19-9.2

TRUNDLE BED, $50. Bookcases, $10. Desk, $10. Table lamp, $15. 646-7192. 8.19-8.26

ALL BRAND new glass coffee table, 2 end tables $350 set, Silver lamps, $70 pair. Fruitwood buffet, marble top, $350 or best offers. Call 646-8962. after 6 p.m. 8.19-9.2

MISCELLANEOUS LADIES' DRESSES, size 8. Used Simplicity, McCalls, Butterick patterns Miss, size 10. Call after 5:30. 729-3981. 8..19-9.2

ELECTRIC STOVE, 40" Hotpoint, white, deluxe, dual ovens, rotisserie, large grill etc. Separate 42" Fasco stainless steel hood. Both in excellent condition. $150 complete. 484-1798. 8.19-9.2

FIREPLACE SET, color TV, dining room set, kitchen set, chest of drawers, bureaus, rocker, rugs, mirrors, coffee and end tables, bric-a-brac, desks, records, lamps, miscellaneous, tables, chairs and lots more furniture. 862-4974 8.9-9.2

AUTO TIRES, ALL brands and sizes. Wholesale prices. Big Savings. Call 862-5093. 8.19-9.2

1973 CLARK electric gold range, glass door, over light, storage drawers. Lift off top. $115 at 646-9860. 8.19-9.2

BEAUTY REST by Simmons, 2 sets of twin box springs and mattresses. Original price, $340. Best offer over $100. 646-5948. 8.19-9.2

TWO AIRCONDITIONERS, 6000 and 4000 BTU, electric lawn edger, hand mower, 24" portable Barbeque. 648-6437. 8.19-9.2

OLD BAVARIAN china. 93 pieces, double bed, fold a bed, wicker chair, blanket chest, corner end table, record cabinet, mirror, lamp, large coffee perculator, vegetable dishes, miscellaneous kitchen items, miscellaneous electrical and other hardware, card file boxes. 484-2315. 8.19-9.2

BABY GIRL CLOTHES, new born to 18 mos. Most of them brand new for $20. Royal Carriage for $35. 643-2218 8.19-9.2

MAYTAG GAS dryer $195. Sears zig zag sewing machine. Best offer. Both items in excellent condition. Call after 6, 861-6846. 8.19-9.2

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR-good working condition, pink, electric, with freezer. $75. 729-1297. 8.19-9.2

YAMAHA ORGAN used four months owner relocating. Price $850. Box J. Arlington Advocate 4 Water St. 02174. 8.19-9.2

MANUAL ROYAL typewriter. Like new $70. 729-4235 8.19-9.2

2 MONTH OLD dryer, washer, antique dresser with mirror, desk, chair, book shelf, two parakeets with cage and plants. 729-7168 after 5. 8.19-9.2

MAPLE SPINDLE crib, and matching changing table, Zenith Color TV, exercise bike. Best offer. 861-7747. 8.19-9.8.26

EXCELLENT QUALITY used crib and mattress, full size and sturdy. $40. Call 729-5788. 8.19

HARDMANN 6 FT grand piano. Newly refinished, mahogany, excellent, instrument. 484-3094. 8.19-9.2

LOST AND FOUND

CAT, orange tabby, male neutered, Bacon street area. 729-7049. 8.5.8.19

FOUND, Large tame white rabbit in Fells, vicinity of South Border road, Winchester. July 15. Call 729-4888. 8.5.8.19

LOST 3 YEAR old altered, male cat. With white patches. Pleasant Street, Spy Pond area. Call 646-0431. Reward. 8.5.8.19

LOST, LARGE, gray furry cat lost in Jason, Menotomy Rocks area, Arlington. $50. reward. 547-9248. 8.5-8.19

LOST JULY 23, vicinity Morningside Drive, male sheltie, sable and white. Answers to name of Sam. Arlington tag No. X6. Reward. 646-3928. 8.5-8.19

FOUND: MALE SHEEP DOG, with short hair, one white eye and one black eye. Found on Dean Street, Belmont. Call 484-1955. 8.5-8.19

LOST AND FOUND

LOST LAST WEEK near Oakley Golf course. Belmont Street. Small silver Yorkshire, answers to Rascal. Reward. 265-6068. 8.12-8.26

LOST YOUNG tiger cat in Highland Ave. region. 646-5120. 8.19-9.2

LOST, PISCES, black and white, male, Shepherd Afghan, tan spots above eyes. Needs medicine. Reward. 648-9328. 8.19-9.2

FOUND 4 to 6 mos. Gray kitten in Bartlett Ave. Area. Call 643-4039. 8.19-9.2

FOUND, MALE, black and white young cat. Patches of white on stomach, chin and paws. Loves children. 729-0024 anytime. 8.19

FOUND WRISTWATCH. Call 643-2260. 8.19

WANTED

WANTED OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S. Gauge. All 933-4424. 11.20-tf

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

ELECTRIC TRAINS WANTED: Any type, for personal use. Highest prices paid. Call 643-1464. 10.9-tf

ANTIQUES AND Old fashioned things wanted. Marble-top furniture, il paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 10.23-TF

WE BUY all kinds of sed furniture, bedrooms kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days, Evenings. 321-8466. 1.8-tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19-TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, china, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintinqs, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire state. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040, Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

WANTED . CASH paid promptly. Old photos, stereo cards, tin 56pes, picture frames. 933-5095. Call today. 5.27TF

STEINWAY OR Mason Hamlin Grand Piano wanted. Immediate cash or will trade for new spinet or console. Why not trade your old grand for a spinet? (or vice-versa)? Wheeler Piano Service, 215 Granite Street, Rockport. Telephone 546-2547. 7.29-9.2

LADY WISHES to buy old furniture, dishes, china, linens, books, bric-a-brac. Call Mrs. B Johnson, 332-7135. 7.5-tf 8.5.8.19

WINCHESTER, ROOM wanted. Professional man handy in home repairs seeks rent free room in exchange for services in quiet residential home. Write Box F, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington 02174. 8.5-8.19 8.5.8.19

NEED GARAGE Or barn to rent. Non-residential zone, live storage, electricity. 862-4974. 8.12-8.26

WANTED: GOOD USED sports equipment. League of Women Voters sells on consignment at annual Sporting Goods Sale. Bring items to sell Friday, Sept. 17, 10-5. Unitarian Universalist Church. For information call 646-8474. 8.12-8.26

SMALL EXPERIMENTAL exchange program seeking interested families to host a young lady age 14 from Mexico for 1 year. Beginning in Sept. If interested call 623-8048 ask for Jane Etish. 8.19-9.2

YOUNG WOMAN, intelligent, self sufficient, hardworking, looking for room (cooking situation to be negotiated) with stable, mature couple or female(s) beginning 9-15. Write Box R, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 8.19-9.2

AUTOMOBILE WANTED, student will pay up to $300. Can do repairs. Call 547-9372, ask for George. 8.19-9.2

PETS

ATTENTION! BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 8.5.8.19

AKC TINY toy poodle male, black, excellent quality, home raised. 935-5896. 8.5.8.19

AKC DOBERMAN pups. Beautiful litter born July 4. Tails docked, dewclaws removed. Marienburg line. 1-366-2764. 8.5.8.19

AKC SAMOYED. Loveable female dog. Mature, healthy, alert. Needs good home, Country setting. $50. 641-0483 after 4 p.m. 8.5.8.19

HOME RAISED Guinea pigs. Tri-colored, semi long haried, Used to being handled. Delightful pets, Call 484-0736 weekends. Or after 6 p.m. 8.5.8.19

C.F.A. HIMALAYAN KITTENS. Beautiful and affectionate. All colors including lynxpoint. 729-9399. 8.5.8.19

BARRY'S DOG GROOMING. All breeds. Obedience and protection training in your home. By appointment 567-5975. 8.12-8.26

TONKINESE KITTENS rare short hair, blue green eyes, dark points, shiny coat. Show, pet quality to $100. Nights 729-6311 and 528-1695. 8.12-8.26

FREE TO GOOD home female sheepard (dog) approx. 1½ yrs. old. Intelligent and gentle. Good with children and cats, also a good watchdog. Call 846-4132 or 889-1269. 8.12-8.26

AKC DOBERMAN puppies red and black, 5 months. Ears done. Has had all shots. 1-822-7310 8.19-9.2

ADORABLE, BEAUTIFUL, Irish Setter puppies A.K.C. reg. reasonable. Burlington 272-5427 8.19-9.2

BOXER PUPPY 4 months, has had all shots, tail & ears done. Have papers. $190 646-9509. 8.19-9.2

KITTENS HALF persian assorted colorings, both sex. House broken and adorable. Available immediately. 729-6015 8.19-9.2

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, one male, one female, box trained, 12 weeks old. $20. each. 729-0802. 8.19-9.2

INSTRUCTIONS

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Religious news

Parish of the Epiphany

(EPISCOPAL)
70 Church Street
729-1922
Rev. John Bishop

Sunday, August 22

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m. Morning prayer.

Tuesday, August 24

9:30 a.m. Morning prayer.
10 a.m. Prayer group and work day.

There is babysitting and child care as well as the summer educational programs for children in kindergarten and the first two grades.

Anyone needing a ride to the 10 a.m. Sunday service may call the church office between 8:45 and 9:15.

Union services

Ecumenical summer worship services involving the First and Second Congregational, Unitarian and Methodist Churches will conclude the 1976 season with the last three Sunday services at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, 34 Dix st.

This Sunday, August 22 the Rev. Leon S. Hatch Jr., minister of the host church, will preach on the subject, "Putting God in His Place." Soloist for the service will be Grace Ruth Hatch. Guest organist will be David Biery.

A fellowship coffee hour will follow worship and young children will be cared for during the service.

Lutheran Church

Forest Park road
Woburn
933-0053
Rev. Glenn A. Pearson

Sunday, August 22

8:45 a.m. Family worship.
10 a.m. Coffee fellowship.

Tuesday, August 24

7:30 p.m. Bible study.

Saturday, August 28

7-9 p.m. Church open for prayer.

Adventist Church

5 Woodland rd.
Stoneham
662-7573
Albert M. Ellis

Saturday, August 21

8:15 & 10:50 a.m. Morning worship. Speaker: Laurel Nelson, student, Andrews University.

9:30 a.m. Sabbath school, classes for all ages.

Christian Science

114 Church st.
729-5856

Sunday, August 22

"Mind" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m.; also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, August 25

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 1 on Saturdays.

Scouts hear hiking tips

Eugene Bouley, geology teacher at Lynch Junior High, spoke to Noonan School's Webelos dens 1 and 2 and showed them slides of hikes and geology field trips taken by his students.

Bouley had also taught wilderness skills in Outward Bound-type programs.

Some of his suggestions included:

—Dress in layers, so you can adjust clothing to temperature changes. Wool is best because it keeps warm even when wet. Corduroy is next best, better than denim.

—Wear a hat to stay warm. Most of the body's heat loss is through the head.

—Make sure shoes are well broken in before going hiking. High-topped sneakers or work shoes are reasonable substitutes for expensive hiking boots for children. Wear two pairs of socks (usually wool on the outside, lighter on the inside).

"Take extra socks along," urged Bouley, "so you can change if they get wet. If you get cold you can even pull the extra socks over your hands as mittens."

—Put clothes inside the sleeping bag at night to keep them dry and warm. If it's unusually cold, wear clothes to bed; also bags can be zipped together to sleep two to a bag. If you do winter camping, you need a down bag, but fiberfill will be comfortable down to five degrees and will dry if it gets wet. Down stays wet.

—Take along moleskin and stick some directly on a blister as soon as it develops.

—Don't sleep touching the tent, and keep equipment from touching the tent or it will leak at that spot.

—Use a plastic dropcloth under a tent to keep it clean and dry. However be sure the edges are under the tent: exposed plastic could draw rain under the tent.

—Pick a backpack with a waist belt, the most comfortable kind for hiking. Put a plastic bag inside the pack and pack individual items in plastic bags. Carry out any foil or trash brought on the hike. Plastic bags will keep things dry, including you: heavy bags with holes for head and arms can serve as emergency raingear.

—Take along some extras: extra shoe laces and socks; waterproof matches (dip wood matches into melted paraffin); insect repellent; whistle to use when lost (it's easier than shouting); needle and thread; nylon cord; bandaids; two-inch tape; scissors; compass; Wash'n Dry; paper and pencil; and two dimes.

Boat Club skipper qualifies for Hemisphere Snipe finals

The hottest Snipe sailor in New England this season, Norm Towle of the Winchester Boat Club— who recently swept the District races and came in third in the Nationals — goes up against top helmsmen from a dozen countries in the Western Hemisphere Championship August 20-29.

He will face Snipe finalists from North and South America, Bermuda, the Bahamas, and Japan. And they will compete in seven grueling, 8-mile Olympic courses in the cold, choppy waters of Sidney Harbour on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

But Towle has been in similar traffic before. He has won the District 1 Championship three times— this year, at Cottage Park, by locking up all four races. In previous Snipe Nationals, he has finished fifth, sixth and seventh. And in the Hemispheres, the Americans and the Brazilians, along with the best from Bermuda and Nassau, are usually considered the helmsmen to beat.

This year, in the Snipe Nationals July 30 - August 6, the Arlington skipper and his crew— David Lence of Peabody, another Winchester Boat Club sailor— were edged only by winner Augustin Diaz of Miami and runner-up Jeff Lenhart of San Diego.

The Nationals this year were held at the U.S. Sailing Center on Lake Ontario. In the final series of five races, Towle and Lence finished sixth, third, eleventh, third, and fifth.

In 20 knots winds, puffing up to 30 off Association Island, boats in these Nationals bucked into waves curling five to six feet. "When you were in the trough of one of those waves, our 15-foot slopes were looking pretty small," said Towle. "And when you looked up and saw another Snipe riding five feet higher, it got a bit spooky at times."

Weather was a factor at the Nationals. Of the 72 starting boats, 25 capsized. A couple lost mast. The Snipes, one of the world's largest and oldest one-design classes, were taking in water constantly. From the time they left the dock, bailers were kept open.

Even in such weather, however, competition was tooth ad nail. "Probably not more than a minute and a half separated the 25 boats in the final series of five races," said Towle. Snipes were rounding the marks in swarms of eight or more.

Towle himself maneuvered the marks with great polish. Off to a good start, he typically reached the first mark with the initial cluster of three or four. At that point, on the first reach, sailors with more experience on salt water had an advantage. They rocketed onto the reach— planing, skimming the five-foot waves like a surfboard.

Towle has been sailing Snipes for 13 years at the Winchester Boat Club, a longtime power in the sleek, one-design class. The WBC hosted the first Snipe National Championship in 1947. And The Club has won the New England Snipe Championship 26 of the last 34 years.

Youngsters at Westside Field painted their shed and other areas as part of their summer playground activities. Front, left to right, Steven Murray, Peter LaCascia; center, Tommy Struthers; rear, Lee Costell, counselor; Eric Bond, and Robert Sardella.

Abbott appointed sales manager

C. Behrens Machinery Co., Inc., Danvers, a subsidiary of C. Behrens AG Alfeld West Germany, has appointed Howard S. Abbott of Winchester to the new position of national sales manager. He was previously vice president and general manager of the Xenex Corp. a manufacturer of special computerized machine control systems, and prior to that was on the consulting staff at Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge.

Abbott has been active in professional societies at the local and national level and is just finishing a term as administrative vice president of the Numerical Control Society.

Abbott lives at 10 Norwood st. with his wife and four children.

* * * *

Balance your life as you would balance your bank account.

The Medford CETA Consortium is accepting proposals for the operation of an in-school WORK EXPERIENCE Program for disadvantaged youth. Specifications are available at the Medford CETA office;
22 Forest Street
Medford, Mass. 02155
Letters of intent must be received proior to 30 August 1976.

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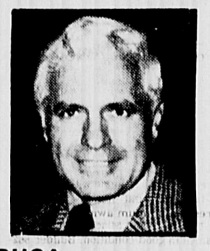
by DAN BUSA

Ideally wine should be stored in a wine cellar at an even temperature of 50° to 60°F . . . If this is impossible (as it often is today), the wine bottle can be laid on its side on a pantry shelf . . . It is especially important that bottles of table and sparkling wines, which are corked, be kept on their sides, so that the corks are kept moist and, therefore, airtight . . . If the bottle has a screw cap, it may remain upright . . . Appetizer and Dessert Wines: Once opened, these wines keep well for weeks unless they are exposed to air for long periods . . . Table wines: Are perishable after opening - Contact with air and heat makes them "go off" (spoil) . . .

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Sept. 7-10 (Tue.-Fri.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Sept. 11 (Sat.), 9 a.m.-noon
Sept. 13-16 (Mon.-Thur.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Burlington
Sept. 13-16 (Mon.-Thur.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Sept. 14 (Tue.), noon-8 p.m.
Brockton (Cardinal Spellman H.S.)
Sept. 9 (Thur.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Sept. 15 (Wed.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Framingham North H.S.
Sept. 7 (Tue.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Sept. 13 (Mon.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Milford H.S.
Sept. 7 (Tue.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Sept. 13 (Mon.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Norwood Jr. H.S. North
Sept. 9 (Thur.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Sept. 15 (Wed.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Reading (Austin Prep)
Sept. 8 (Wed.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Sept. 13 (Mon.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Revere H.S.
Sept. 7 (Tue.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Sept. 16 (Thur.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Weymouth North H.S.
Sept. 8 (Wed.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Sept. 14 (Tue.), 5:30-8 p.m.
Classes begin Monday, September 27, 1976.
For further information, call University College in Boston at 617-437-2400, or Lincoln College (our Technology division) at 617-437-2500.

Obituaries

Dorothy Roch

Dorothy "Dorry" (Bullinger) Roch, 65, of West Somerville, died August 3 at Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness. She was the sister of Mrs. Jeanne (Williams) Goodwin, 14 Highland ave.

Mrs. Roch was for many years a bookkeeper and proofreader with the Cambridge Chronicle. She also leaves her husband, Leon W. a son, Arthur L.; and three grandsons.

The funeral was held August 6 from tke Kevin A. Griffin Funeral Home in Cambridge. A mass was said at the Immaculate Conception Church in North Cambridge August 7, followed by interment at Puritan Lawn Park cemetery in Peabody.

Joseph Loveterre

A funeral service was held at St. Mary's Church August 14 for Joseph Loveterre, 52 Franklin rd., who died August 13 at Middlesex County Hospital after a short illness. He was 73.

Born in Boston February 23, 1903 to Salvatore and Angelina Loveterre, both natives of Italy, Mr. Loveterre was a former resident of Medford and a retired service manager. He belonged to St. Mary's Parish.

Surviving him are his wife, Weda (Savoy) Loveterre, son Salvatore and daughter Mrs. Angelia Catalano, all of Winchester; and another son, Francis of Lynnfield. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery, Medford. Arrangements were by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Mary Cabral

Mary (Furtado) Cabral, 54, wife of Washington School Custodian Herbert Cabral, died suddenly August 6 at Mass. General Hospital. She was a resident at 26 Pond st.

A funeral mass was said for her August 10 at St. Anthony's Church in Cambridge, where she a was a member. The funeral left from the Rogers Funeral Home, Cambridge, and burial was at Cambridge cemetery.

Born to Joquim and Ethel Furtado of St. Michael, Azores, Mrs. Cabral was educated in Cambridge schools. She previously was a resident of Third street in Cambridge.

Surviving her are her husband Herbert; her daughters, Jean Gaudet and Diana Cabral; and a brother, George Furtado of California. She was the sister of the late Manuel and Arthur Furtado.

H.D. Pierce

Harold D. Pierce, 10 Skillings rd. ext., a real estate broker and owner of his own firm here for 12 years, died suddenly August 13 at Winchester Hospital. He was 57.

A resident of Winchester for 17 years, Mr. Pierce belonged to the Parish of the Epiphany and was a past member of the local Kiwanis.

He was born in Providence, R.I. September 17, 1918 to Harold K. and Maude (Dexter) Pierce. He attended Providence public schools and served with the U.S. Navy during World War II, holding the rank of Signalman 2nd Class.

He was the husband of Grace M. (Goesselin) Pierce of Winchester. Also surviving him are three sons, Harold D. Jr. of Stoneham; Robert B. of Woburn; and Cliford M. of Mechanics Falls, Me.; and one grandchild.

Rev. Ralph Putney, formerly of the Church of the Epiphany, officiated at the funeral service, held at the Lane Funeral Home August 16. Interment was at Wyoming cemetery, Melrose.

Saxton Fletcher

Services were held in the Union Congregational Church, Greenfield, N.H., on Tuesday, August 17 for Saxton Woodbury Fletcher, 81, who died Aug. 12 at his home, Cloverly Farm, Greenfield after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Fletcher, after the death of his first wife, married Mrs. Hazel Cary of Greenfield, formerly a long time president of Winchester.

He attended Phillips Andover Academy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harvard University. Until 1955 he was president of Midland Ross Co.

Mr. Fletcher was active in civic affairs, among them as a director of Crotched Mountain Foundation, Greenfield, and as a board member of M.I.T. directors Alumni Association.

He is survived by four children and three step daughters, formerly of Winchester: Mrs. Francis (Virginia) Quinlain of Jaffrey, N.H., Mrs. J.V. (Janet) Halloran of Spring Valley, Calif., and Mrs. William (Deborah) Murmion of Patterson, N.J., and also nine step grandchildren.

Following a memorial service in White Plains, N.Y. where Mr. Fletcher resided for many years. Burial will be at Valhalla, N.Y. Memorials in his name may be given to Crotched Mountain Foundation, Greenfield, N.H.

Stiles elected

The Middlesex East District Medical Society announces the election of Dr. Richard E. Stiles of Winchester as its new President.

The society is composed of over 250 physicians from the towns of Winchester, Burlington, Melrose, Reading, N. Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Woburn.

Dr. Stiles is a board certified urologist. He was graduated from Tufts Medical School. He is assistant clinical professor of urology at Tufts and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Urological Association, and numerous other professional societies.

He is chief of urology at the Winchester Hospital and is on the active staff of the Choate Hospital, the New England Memorial Hospital, and other hospitals in the Boston area.

Local youth marine PFC

Marine Private First Class Robert W. Mooney, 17, son of Mrs. Lottie Mooney of 37 Irving st. has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A former student of Winchester High School, he joined the Marine Corps March, 1976.

Barrett birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Barrett Jr. of Winchester announce tke birth of their son, Andrew Richmond on August 2 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Clark named Celus board

At the recent board of directors meeting of Celus Fasteners Mfg. Inc., Henry Clark of Winchester was appointed to the board.

Mr. Clark is presently employed by Sperry Rand Research Center, Sudbury, as manager of technical services and is also president of the Winchester Co-operative Bank.

Wins scholarship of Hub society

Theano Geraniotis, daughter of Mr. George Geraniotis of 2 Plato Ter., was one of five recipients of a scholarship given by the Philoptohos Society of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Boston.

The awards were presented at a luncheon held in the Cathedral's hall following church services on August 15.

Miss Geraniotis is a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School and will be attending Tufts University this fall.

Coop student

William A. Smith of 27 Mayflower rd., a mechanical engineering major at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., will be employed by the Johnson & Johnson - Process Eng. Dept. for Fall 1976 as part of his training as a student in the Cooperative Education Program at Rensselaer.

As a cooperative student in this program William will participate in an integrated sequence of campus academic study and a practical work experience in industry; he is sponsored by Johnson & Johnson who selects academically qualified students. He will have specific periods of employment in industry alternating with classroom study.

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CONTADINA 14½ oz. Stewed Tomatoes 39¢
3 DIAMOND 6½ oz. Chunk Light TUNA 49¢
24 Count, OTTER FREEZE POPS 69¢
Marikina Brand Crabmeat $1.49 6 oz.
Dailey's 24 oz. Kosher Dill CHIPS 2 for $1
½ Gal. Glass Btl. RED Hawaiian Punch 69¢
GEISHA 3¾ oz. 1 LAYER (PACKED IN OIL) Sardines 2 for 89¢
24 Ounce CRISCO OIL 79¢
Pringle's Twin Pak Potato Chips 79¢
Idaho Supreme 32 oz. Potato Flakes $1.39
GENERAL MILLS 5 lb. bag FLOUR 79¢
Kraft 10 oz. Jet Puffed Marshmallows 3 for $1

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCVI, NO. 1 | 48 Pages | 4 Sections | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, August 26, 1976 | 25 cents

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Matthew Day (left foreground) of Winchester joins Cambridge teenagers in a summer of job-training and community service experience in housing rehabilitation as part of the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority's Just-A-Start Program. (Story inside).

Superintendent ready to act. . .

School officials discuss elementary school closing

Superintendent of Schools William Macdonald told the school committee Monday night that he is ready to make a recommendation on the possible closing of an elementary school.

The issue had been laid to rest for the summer when Town Meeting defeated a motion to direct the school board to close a school last spring.

The subject came up in a report from Committeewoman Constance Papas, who is a member of a task force established at town meeting to determine the proper disposition of any schools that may be closed. The group also is to examine what should be done with the school department's Sanborn property on High street.

Mrs. Papsas said the task force had decided it was "powerless" to do anything until the school board came to a decision on school closings.

Members of the task force include Town Manager Thomas Groux; Sandra Rodgers; Mary Williamson; Joseph Geary from the planning board; Jim Lane from the capital improvements committee; Superintendent MacDonald; and Mrs. Papas.

Board Member Robert Frank cautioned the committee that there was no reason to rush a decision on school closings. He suggested that MacDonald wait until final enrollment figures for the current year were in before making a recommendation.

MacDonald replied that he would watch the enrollment trends, but that he doubted any significant change from the projected figures. He said he was ready to make a recommendation at the next regular committee meeting.

In other business, the school committee accepted the application of an Ecaudorian exchange student to attend Winchester High School this coming year. The acceptance came after a lengthy discussion of the reputation of the International Cultural Exchange (ICX), the group sponsoring the exchange. Santiago Rafael Pinto Sojos, 17, a resident of Quito, Ecuador, will spend the year living with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gosselin, 198 Ridge st.

The committee had asked Superintendent William MacDonald to check out the International Cultural Exchange, a relatively new organization based in Ann Arbor, Mich. MacDonald reported Monday night that he had found little to go on and recommended against accepting the exchange student.

Charles Bulwinkle, field representative for the ICX, apologized for applying so late and defended his group as a reputable, non-profit organization. He argued the case for the sake of the student, saying that he had made assurances that Santiago would be able to attend school in Winchester. Bulwinkle also

(School, page 2)

Police probe series of B&Es and assault of young girl

Police activity during the past week ranged from assault and battery to a search for missing chrome from Patrol Car 24.

On August 18 there were breaks at 823 Main st. and the Tech Building at 831 Main. In the first break, access to the building was gained by breaking a rear bathroom window. Nothing appears to have been taken. In the Tech Building the desks were rifled and petty cash stolen. Access was through a rear window which was covered with plywood.

That night there was also a break at 97 Grove. Glass in a door was broken. A diamond ring and $30 in change were taken.

On August 19 a 1972 Nova belonging to a Maine visitor was ransacked while parked on Forest street. Missing are a tape player, back pack, tent, speakers, and tapes. Total loss is estimated at $500.

There was a break at 887 Main st., the Middlesex Auto School. That address has been the scene of several recent breaks. This time the Coke machine was forced and several Cokes removed.

A Medford woman was charged with larceny after she allegedly withdrew a considerable sum of money from the Winchester Savings Bank using a stolen bankbook. The teller became suspicious when she made a withdrawal of $200 on August 12, $300 on August 13, and then $350 on August 16. The woman left the bank hurriedly when the teller began to question her. She left the bankbook behind and police were notified.

On August 20 a break at 4 Bigelow netted the thief or thieves a SONY television set.

That night a group of well over 100 youths were dispersed after neighbors on Highland avenue complained of loud noise, motorcycles, and partying. The police broke up the group but during the night there were isolated incidents of vandalism and disorderly conduct.

On August 21 a man pulled up to the Old Colony station and started to pump himself gasoline. When the attendant came out to inquire, the driver of the car turned the hose on him, drenching him with gasoline. He then sped off.

Also on August 21, Officer James Gallant was accidently sprayed on the eyelid and face with antifreeze from a broken police cruiser pipe. Gallant had been patroling the Dairy Barn area on foot when Officers Beaton and Emery stopped their cruiser to talk with him.

Gallant bent down to speak with the two when a hose broke under the hood of the cruiser, releasing antifreeze through a vent. Gallant was treated at Winchester Hospital and then sent to Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary for further treatment of first degree burns on the right eyelid and side of the face.

He returned to work the next day.

The night of August 23 two panes of glass were broken at Winchester Camera Shop, but nothing was taken. Later that night a youth was taken in protective custody for drunkenness.

A tool box at the transfer station now under construction was broken into and tools and extension cords taken. The tool box, which was locked, belonged to W.B. Stockwood electrical company.

During the week police hunted for a piece of chrome stripping which had come off Car 24. They searched for hours in the town forest and elsewhere, but found it only when someone suggested they look in the trunk.

An assault and battery case on August 16 will go to court on September 3. Lisa S. McGovern, 7 Yale st., was severely injured as she was walking to her home at night. See separate story.

Assault case is continued

The case of a Winchester man arrested on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on 17-year-old Lisa S. McGovern has been continued to September 3 in Woburn District Court.

On August 16 Ms. McGovern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane McGovern of 7 Yale st., was allegedly assaulted by a 27-year-old man as she was walking home at 11:31 p.m. after a visit to friends in the Rangeley road-Church street area. The incident occurred near her home at Warren and Wildwood streets.

Ms. McGovern sustained a fractured skull and facial injuries when the assailant allegedly struck her on the head from behind.

Residents on Wildwood street heard the young woman moaning and notified police who immediately dispatched three cars to the scene.

Ms. McGovern was taken to Winchester Hospital where she was admitted to the intensive care unit with severe head injuries. She has since been transferred to a regular hospital room.

On the basis of the description Ms. McGovern gave police at the scene, Officers Culhane and Wright, Sergeant Donald Piggott and Inspector William Nash were able to locate the suspect and arrest within a few minutes. He was still in the vicinity. He was released on bail.

Police arrest three in break

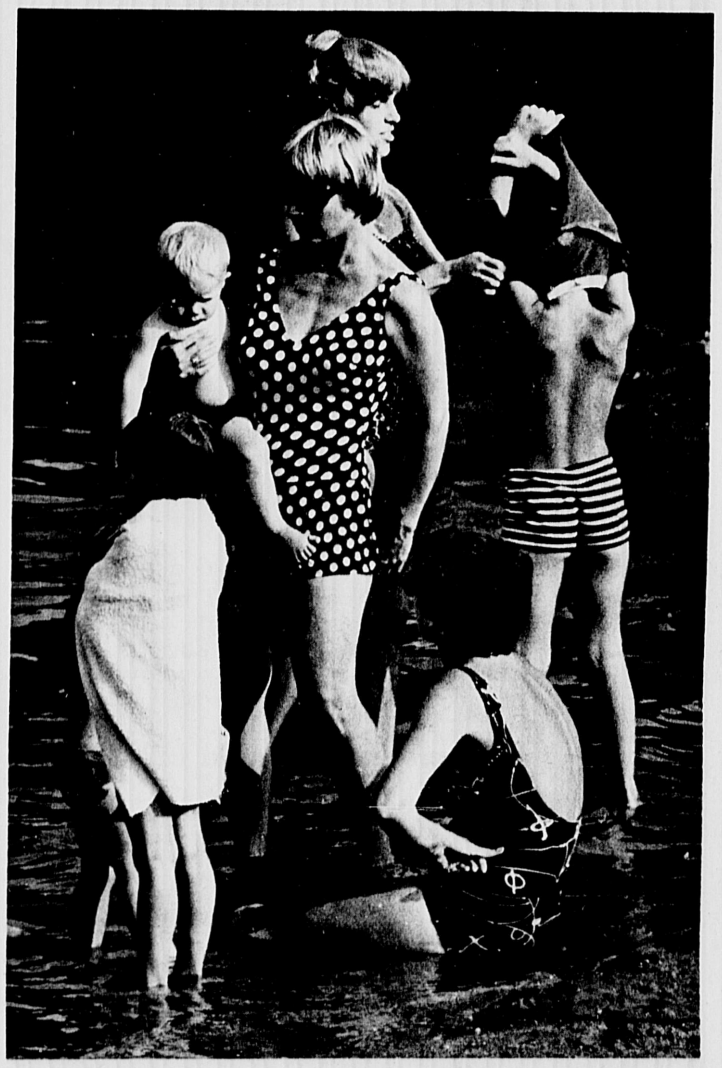
A break in the case involving the burglary July 29 at the home of Mrs. Marion Symmes the day after she died is expected after the arrest of three out-of-town men in Newton last week.

According to Police Chief John P. McHugh, Newton police had been advised on August 18 that a suspicious brown Thunderbird was driving around a well-to-do area of that city.

When Newton police stopped the car, the driver failed to show a license. On further investigation, police found a police badge which was inscribed "From the Winchester Police Officers to Marshall Symmes 1940-43." Marshall Symmes was the late husband of Mrs. Marion Symmes.The badge had been stolen in the Yale street break. Winchester police were notified and Sergeant Roy and Inspector Nash assisted the Newton police in further investigations.

The driver and occupants of the car are also charged with receiving stolen property, illegal possession of a rifle, illegal possession of MACE.

Police will now look into the possibility that the three were connected to several recent antiques store robberies. All the men and the owner of the car, who gave them use of the vehicle, have had previous police records.



A hot day, Wedge Pond, kids and mothers. What more could you call it than Sunday at the beach. (Don Young photo)

Winchester's special children

Special needs tutors: finding the technique

For the child with a learning problem, there are two forms of help available in the Winchester elementary schools. One form, for the child with a mild learning disability, is tutoring with a special needs tutor. This child can usually function successfully in the graded classroom, but manifests serious difficulty in a specific math, language, or reading skill area or a related group of skill areas.

Depending on the results of the Core Evaluation and the recommendations of the Core Evaluation Team, the child would be seen one or more times a week either within a small group or on a one-to-one basis, depending on the nature of his difficulty and the problems of other children in his grade.

The special needs tutor is a certified teacher as well as a specialist in learning disabilities. The specialist works closely with the classroom teacher to determine the most supportive type of services for the child and is usually available to help parents with suggestions for activities at home.

The specialist's job is, first of all, to diagnose the particular learning problem, then to find the best method of teaching the child, and finally, to use that method to improve skills in the necessary areas. Hopefully, the compensatory measures used will eventually allow these children to meet with success and achievement, both at school and at home.

When a specialist takes a child out of his classroom they generally go to an area referred to as a "resource room." The learning disabled child will have academic needs in either reading, math, language, or handwriting, or any combination of these, with gross motor abilities also being affected in some instances.

In the resource room there is ideally space, not only to work at a table, but to do activities that are more physical, such as exercises to help develop the child's sense of gross motor functioning, and sequence. Walking a numberline is an example of such an exercise.

The specialist, or tutor, must have a variety of materials in the resource room such as specialized reading series, visual aids, and often a tape recorder.

What is important in special needs tutoring is finding the right technique to teach the individual child, as the problem usually lies in how the child actually processes information. Once an appropriate method is found, learning may become quick and sure.

Although each child's learning disability is particular to him, one of the areas a tutor frequently works on with a child is that of directionality and laterality -- how a child perceives things in space.

Learning disabled children must learn things that are innate to most of us. They must re-establish their enviornmental orientation and learn to focus on the important things. An example is the fourth grade child who does not know his left hand from his right and therefore has not acquired the concept of before and after, or greater and lesser. Another example is the child with visual-perceptual problems who is shown a card with a word such as "bat" printed on it. The child sees only the "paper with lines on it", giving equal attention to both the space and the lines, or the "figure" and the "ground" therefore not seeing the word as the focus.

Problems can also occur with auditory ordering and spacing. A graphic example is the child assigned to memorize the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" who came home mumbling "Yipe Alley Tooth Gents Lag". He had not been able to put the phrases together temporally or consistently and consequently they made no sense to him.

These are just a few examples of learning difficulties specialists encounter in their caseload. The key to successful learning for the child and for successful tutoring for the specialist is finding the way to mold learning patterns to the child's strengths.

The next article in this series will take a look at another method of helping the special needs student -- the self-contained classroom.

Concern draws broad response, to meet Sept. 2

Concern will hold a general meeting next Thursday at the Muraco School at 7 p.m.

Tim McCarthy, president of Concern, an organization formed to combat problems of drug and alcohol abuse and vandalism, indicates that over the summer months the response to Concern's request for town participation in formulating Concern's goals has been most encouraging.

Many citizens seeking information about programs dealing with drug and alcohol problems have contacted Concern and been successfully directed to the many state and local programs in the immediate area.

Other interested citizens have offered ideas and practical suggestions which will make Concern an organization which is totally responsive to the needs of the Winchester community.

Police Chief John P. McHugh and Fire Chief Robert W. McElhinney have pledged their support and that of their departments to Concern in its effort to turn the tide on vandalism and drug and alcohol abuses.

The selectmen, school committee, board of health, League of Women Voters, Rotary Club, Jaycees and Jayceettes, the Ecumenical Council and the Mystic Valley Hospital Association have all pledged their strong support and offered assistance to Concern in dealing with Winchester's needs.

MAPC plan for Fells: expand for recreation

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council has issued its 1976 Regional Open Space Plan which says that the MDC Middlesex Fells Reservation in Winchester, Medford, Stoneham and Melrose should expand its facilities to provide recreational benefits commensurate with its size and potential. The report arrived at The Star office Wednesday morning, too late for this week's issue. A full report will appear in The Star next week.

By town manager

Easton man is first head of new Winchester DPW

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux has announced that Walter J. Tonaszuck of Easton, is being appointed director of the Winchester Public Works Dept. effective September 27.

The appointment of Tonaszuck completes the recruitment effort that began in May of this year, at which time a screening committee of five Winchester residents began reviewing resumes and interviewing candidates for this position. The members of the screening committee were: Robert Armstrong, Sarah Cincotta, John Driscoll, Robert Grenzeback, and Edward Hicks.

Groux noted that the town had advertised widely for this position in professional journals and other publications in Massachusetts and the New England area. The screening committee met seven times during which they evaluated 60 resumes received by the town. Nine individuals were interviewed personally by the screening committee following which the committee recommended the more outstanding applicants to the town manager for futher interviewing and evaluation.

Tonaszuck is currently the director of public works for the Town of Easton, and has held that position since May of 1973. Tonaszuck was the first director in Easton and during his stay there was responsible for the reorganization of public works in that community. His responsibilities included operation of the highway, forestry, water and sewer, cemeteries, engineering and buildings and grounds.

Tonaszuck has prior experience with the engineering firm of Edwards and Kelcey, Inc. having been involved in various highway construction projects throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Tonaszuck is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts and has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Northeastern University. He is married and has four children.

Fall inspection Sept. 1-Oct. 15

Fall motor vehicle inspection will begin September 1 and continue until the October 15 deadline.

Supervisor of Vehicle Inspection Ernest E. Sabatino is urging early inspections, reporting that thousands of citations were issued to owners and operators following spring 1976 inspectionn by law enforcement officers for failing to display the current inspection sticker. Registrar Panora said that approximately 3,208,000 vehicles and trailers will have to be inspected at the 4082 official inspection stations between September 1 and October 15.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany

Firefighters kept hopping

The Winchester Fire Department has been kept busy this month with pre-school fire inspections as well as false alarms and house fires.

The lighting truck went out to Somerville in response to a mutual aid call for help at a four-alarm fire there. Trucks also responded to mutual aid calls from Arlington on August 9, 10, and 11, but each turned out to be false.

A gas leak from a refrigerator at 60 Swanton st. brought out Engines 2, 3, 4, Ladder 1, and the rescue truck at 9:30 a.m. The refrigertor was removed from the house and the owner, Johnson, and his daughter were taken by police to Winchester Hospital for examination.

A bomb threat on August 15 from the Winchester Convalescent Home on Swanton street turned up nothing.

A house fire at 19 Brantwood on August 14 gave firefighters a tricky time. The house was unoccupied at the time, according to the chief's office, and the men had to break down the door to get in. The fire was in a linen closet and attic stairway, but its origin is unknown. There was considerable damage and the state fire marshall's office was notified.

A fire on August 18 at 58 Loring ave. was caused by an overheated motor. There was no apparent damage.

As of August 18, firefighters responded to 58 still alarms, 16 boxes, one medical assistance, and three false alarms.

★ School

(Continued from page 1)

said that a parochial school had agreed to accept the student, but that ICX wished to avoid paying tuition.

MacDonald agreed that the student deserved first consideration. Committee Member Robert Frank said, "Despite all reservations, why not? What do we have to lose?"

Chairlady Mary Pronski said she felt pressured by the short time frame and added that she had many reservations about the sponsor organization. She voted against approval, while Frank, Catherine Fallon and Constance Papas voted to accept the student.

In additional business, the committee heard an enthusiastic request from members of the mathematics curriculum council for an in-service course; they discussed a revised version of the music department's goals and objectives; and they reviewed the first report on the results of the evaluation of teachers by the field method adopted last year.

Led by Teacher George Greer, four math teachers offered the school board statistics which showed that beyond the fourth grade, Winchester elementary students are not performing up to the standards set by the curriculum council.

Greer suggested that the problem was that not all of the teachers are teaching in coordination with the "scope and sequence" charts designed by the council.

"The scope and sequence charts are not being taught in grades four, five, and six," he said. "But you can't point to any one teacher and say, 'He's failed.' The things we expect to be taught are well above national standards," Greer added.

Greer argued that the in-service course would insure that the elementary school teachers understood and could teach the subject according to the scope and sequence charts.

"If you expect accountability, you must tell a teacher, 'Here is what you must teach on a minimal level,'" Greer said.

"We feel very strongly the need for accountability in the form of a curriculum adopted throughout the town," Greer said, pointing to the inconsistency in the year-end test results.

Using 75 per cent or better as a passsing grade, eight of the nine elementary schools passed the tests in grade one; all nine passed in grade two; and seven in schools passed in grade three. However, only six passed the tests in grade four, while three passed in grade five and only two schools passed in grade six.

The tests are based on the performance objectives outlined in the scope and sequence charts, which, according to Greer, have been extensively revised to meet "realistic" expectations.

Greer also noted that the course would be most effective if most of the elementary math teachers took it, and he suggested that the course be offered for credit.

Greer argued that an in-service course would ultimately be cheaper than allowing teachers to take courses outside the system at nearby universities.

The teachers noted that Winchester students characteristically score quite high on the Stanford Achievement tests. They said the tests designed around the scope and sequence charts are much harder than more difficult than the Stanford tests.

Mrs. Fallon suggested that the math department was "not alone in their problems." She anticipated other departments coming before the school board with similar requests.

Robert Frank said the math department, by the precise nature of the subject matter taught, offered a good test case in determining the value of the in-service course.

Superintendent MacDonald said he liked the idea but wanted to see a written report and a cost rundown before a making any recommendation to the school committee.

Music Department Chairman Burton Cowgill presented the board with a revised list of objectives at Monday night's meeting. At an earlier meeting, the committee had rejected Cowgill's goals for their lack of encouragement of individual performance.

Committeewoman Papas asked the music director if there would be a distinction made between the "serious, high-achieving music student with a lot of talent and one who is competent, enjoys himself, and has a good attendance record."

"I'm afraid they'd probably get the same grade in my class," replied Cowgill.

Mrs. Fallon said she would like to see "some recognition of superior talent."

Tke philosophy of the department, according to the list of objectives, is to provide instruction for the "serious student" who plans to continue his studies beyond high school; to increase the enjoyment and appreciation of music for other students; and to develop students' self-discipline.

The list of objectives proposes that the student:

Develop good physical attributes such as posture and technique; differentiate between well and poorly performed music and the styles of different conductors; strive for perfection in performance; assume responsibility for the performance of the total group (i.e. the orchestra or band); objectively evaluate his own performance; develop competency and confidence in public performance with a group and individually; develop competence for competition in district, state and regional music festivals; develop the skills and competence to enter musical studies after high school; and seek out opportunities to perform with amateur groups following high school.

This spring marked the first application of the "field method" of teacher evaluation adopted by the school committee last year.

Assistant Superintendent Walter Gleason said he had the impression that both supervisors and teachers liked the new method and the attempt to determine what constitutes a "good" teaching performance.

However he noted that under the new method, "most teachers received rather uniformly high ratings." Gleason said the results could be the result of three things:

—Either the evaluation system is unable to discriminate between good and poor performance;

—more training of evaluators is needed or,

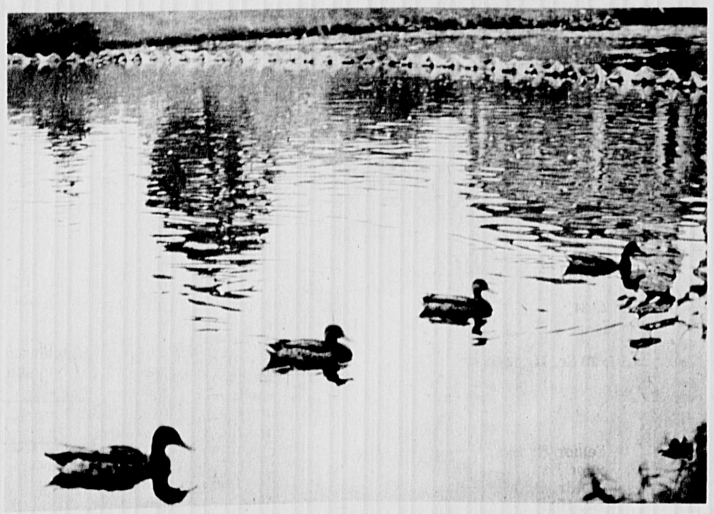
—there was simply a relatively high performance among the teachers. Gleason conceded that there was some uneveness among the evaluators.

Committee Member Robert Frank noted that the field method "doesn't distinguish relatively stronger teachers from relatively weaker ones." Frank said the comparison would be useful in the event the committee was forced to lay off teachers in the future.

The system has been revised, according to Gleason. He told the board that hopefully the results would be more definitive in the fall.

Frank then suggested that the administration develop a system of goals and criteria for evaluating the supervisors.

The sense of the committee was that the evaluation should continue on an annual basis.



While much of Winchester takes a vacation, the ducks are staying cool in the mill pond. Last seen bossing around a flock of pigeons, here our friend the drill sargeant is seen leading a platoon on patrol around the pond.

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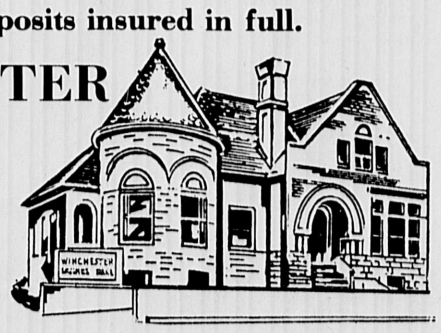

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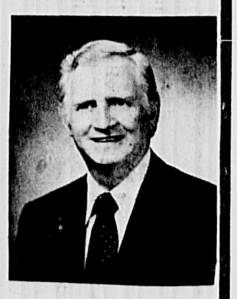

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School calendar and bus schedule

The Winchester Public Schools will open Wednesday, September 8.

Elementary schools will be on half session Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 8, 9, and 10, from 8:45-11:45 a.m. Parents of kindergarten pupils will be advised by the principals of the kindergarten schedule for the first week of school.

The elementary lunch program will commence Monday, September 13. Parents will be given the choice of having their child or children remain in school or return home during the lunch period. Option forms will be distributed Wednesday, September 8, to students in grades 1-6 and must be returned by Friday, September 10.

School hours for 1976-77 are as follows:

Elementary Schools
8:45 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Early Release Time
11:45 a.m.

Junior High Schools
8:00 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.
Early Release Time
11:15 a.m.

Senior High School
8:00 a.m. - 2:23 p.m.
Early Release Time
11:30 a.m.

St. Mary's
8:45 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Early Release Time
11:45 a.m.

KINDERGARTEN

Morning session: 8:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Afternoon session: 12:45 - 2:45 p.m.
The changeover date for kindergarten sessions is January 31, 1977.

GRADES 1 THROUGH 6

8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.
A half-hour lunch period will be scheduled for each student between 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. and will be preceded or followed by a 15-minute, teacher-supervised recess. Those student electing to return home at lunch time, may use the 15-minute recess as part of their lunch period.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Students in grade 7 will report to Lynch or McCall Junior High School at 8 a.m. Wednesday, September 8 for a full school day. Students in grades 8 and 9 will report at 8 a.m. Thursday, September 9. Lunch will be served to junior high students starting September 8.

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

8 a.m. to 2:23 p.m.
Students in grade 10 will report to Winchester High School at 8 a.m. Wednesday, September 8 for a full school day. Students in grades 11 and 12 will report at 8 a.m. Thursday, September 9. Lunch will be served to high school students commencing September 8.

McCall Jr. High School homeroom assignments

Below is a list of homeroom assignments for McCall Junior High for September:

7th GRADE

Room: 93 Acharya to Byrne
94 Capone to Costello
104 Coughlin to Errico
107 Fallon to Grant
108 Gray to Lombardo
109 Lowenstein to Miliaras
110 Millican to O'Reilly
111 Osgood to Russo
112 Sarcia to Tinkel
114 Tolentino to Wydrosdic

8th GRADE

Room: 115 Acharya to Cafarella
207 Cagnina to Dandrade
208 Darcy to Ewing
209 Fackert to Greene
210 Griffith to Kennedy
211 Kenny to Mazzarella
212 McIntosh to Parker
213 Parsignault to Saliba
214 Samoiloff to Starrak
216 Stein to Zarker

9th GRADE

Room: 205 Abdella to Burtnett
206 Cahill to Cullivan
301 Curry to **Erickson**
302 Errico to **Gonnella**
304 Goodman to **Johnson**
306 Joslin to Magliozzi
307 Marino to Morris
308 Mueller to Ranzo
310 Redpath to Sutherland
Typing Room - Swanson to **Zudeck**

The school calendar as approved by the school committee is as follows:

Schools Open
Elementary Schools, Grades 7 and 10: September 8, 1976
Grades 8, 9, 11, 12: September 9, 1976.
Schools Close: June 21, 1977

HOLIDAYS AND VACATIONS

Oct. 11	Columbus Day
Nov. 11	Veterans' Day
Nov. 24 (noon), 25, 26	Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. 24 to Jan. 3	Christmas Vacation
Feb. 21 through 25	Winter Vacation
Apr. 8	Good Friday
Apr. 18 through 22	Spring Vacation
May 30	Memorial Day

RELEASED TIME SCHEDULE

Elementary Schools
September 8, 9, 10
October 5, 19
November 2, 24, 30
December 1, 2, 7
January 11, 25
February 1, 15
March 1, 22, 23, 24
April 12
May 3, 17
June 7, 17, 20, 21

Junior and Senior High Schools
October 5
November 2, 24
December 7
January 11
January 27, 28 Sr. High Exams
February 1
March 1
April 12
May 3
May 27, 31 Senior Exams
June 1, 2 Senior Exams
June 16, 17, 20 Jr. High Exams
June 17, 20 Sr. High Exams
June 21

Transportation is provided for Winchester students who reside one mile from the elementary schools and two miles from the secondary schools. Bus passes will be issued on the first day of school to those pupils eligible for transportation.

Parents who have opted to send their children to out-of-district schools under the open enrollment policy will be responsible for transportation of their children regardless of distance to the school.

The bus schedule for the 1976-1977 school year is as follows:

JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGHS

Pick-up time for junior high students will be 7:45 a.m. with departure from school at 2:25 p.m.

Pick-up time for senior high students is 7:50 a.m. with departure from school at 2:37 p.m.

Note: Buses should arrive at first stop by 7:25 a.m.

Bus 1
Thornberry rd. & Berkshire dr.; Thornberry rd. & Nassau dr.; Berkshire dr. & Nassau dr.

Bus 2
Squire rd. & Carriage ln.; Thornberry & Squire rd.; Thornberry rd. & Capri ter.

Bus 3
Ridge st. & Wincrest dr.; Squire rd. & Wincrest dr.; Johnson rd. & Ridge st. (at V-O school); Johnson & Cox rd.

Bus 4
Ridge st. & Mayflower rd.; Dunster ln. & Locke st.; Dunster ln. & Henry st.

Bus 5
High st. & Westland av.; High st. & Lockeland rd.; High st. & Ridge st.; Johnson rd. & Bigelow av.; Mayflower rd. & Pocahontas dr.; Wildwood st. & Cambridge st.

Bus 6
Hutchinson rd. & Ridge st.; Hutchinson rd. & Trinity rd.; Mayflower rd. & Plymouth rd.

Bus 7
Cambridge st. & Robinson pk.; Arlington st. & Fernway; Arlington st. & Myopia rd.; Arlington st. & Swan rd.; Arlington st. & High st.

Bus 8
Johnson rd. & Hawthorne rd.; Amberwood dr. & Buckman dr.

Bus 9
Forest st. & Bellevue av.; Forest st. & Grant rd.

Bus 10
Special Education Run - House to house pickup.

Bus 11
Kindergarten Run (Pickup for a.m. sessions at 11:30, pickup at bus stops (p.m. session) at 12:15.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS & ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Note: Busus should arrive at stops by 8:15 a.m.

PARKHURST SCHOOL

Bus 1A
360 Cambridge St., Hutchinson rd. & Ridge st.; Dunster ln. & Wright st.; Dunster ln. & Henry st.; James st. & Dothan st.

Bus 2A
Cambridge st. & Myopia rd.; 18 Cambridge st.; Hutchinson rd. & Trinity rd.; Mayflower rd. & Plymouth rd.

VINSON-OWEN SCHOOL

Bus 3A
Thornberry rd. & Berkshire dr.; Berkshire dr. & Nassau dr.; Thornberry rd. & Nassau dr.; Thornberry rd. & Capri ter.; Thornberry rd. & Squire rd.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL & MURACO SCHOOL

Bus 4A
Loring av., & Wendell st.; 106 Wendell st.; Mid. Bellevue av.; Hill st. (Stoneham)

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
(all grades)

Bus 5A
Nassau dr. & Berkshire dr.; Thornberry rd. & Berkshire dr.; Thornberry rd. & Squire rd.; Ridge st. & Johnson rd.; High st. & Ridge st.; Hutchinson rd. & Ridge st.; High st. & Westland av.; Wildwood & Wedgemere av.; Everett av. & Cambridge st.; Ravenscroft rd. & Bacon st.; Cross st. & Verplast av.; Cross st. & Washington st.; Cross st. & Wendell st.; Cross st. & East st.; East st. & Highland View av.

Bus 6A
Main st. & Everell; Forest st. & Churchill rd.; Highland av. & Dana av.; Washington st. & Forest st.; Salem st. & Main st.; Main st. & Hemingway st.; Grove st. & Grove pl.; Highland av. & Pierrepont rd.; Townway & Clearwater rd.; Main st. & Chardon rd.

LATE BUSING

For students who remain after school for extra help, athletics, etc.)

Bus 12
Lynch Jr. High School, Departure time: 3:55 p.m.
McCall Jr. High School - Departure time 3:45 p.m.

Bus 13
Senior High School - Departure time: 4:00 p.m.

Late buses will make the following stops: Bellevue av. & Forest st.; High st. & Lockeland rd.; Hutchinson rd. & Ridge st.; High st. & Ridge st.; Ridge st. & Johnson rd.; Thornberry rd. & Berkshire dr.; Thornberry rd. & Capri ter.; Thornberry rd. & Squire rd.; Wincrest dr. & Ridge st.; Johnson rd. & Bigelow av.; Wildwood st. & Cambridge st.

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The Arlington Guide and Directory
Wishes to announce it's deadline for new advertisers in the 1976-77 Edition will be Sept. 3, 1976.
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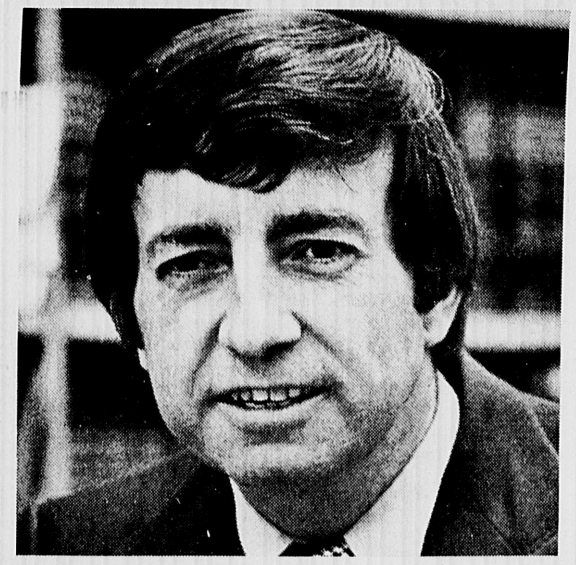
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Bob Donovan has proven that he is responsive to the needs of the people of this District. Don't accept less.
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When youngsters needed funds for their milk and food program Bob Donovan responded, and through his efforts the program was restored. When the elderly needed help with their high utility rates Bob Donovan responded by sponsoring a bill to reduce utility rates for the elderly. And when the people of Chelsea needed a spokesman to help them seek a fair return for their burned out property, Bob Donovan was responsible for their receiving over $12 million in aid. When the cities and towns were beset with rising tax rates Bob Donovan filed a bill which effectively reduced the tax rate up to $10. Donovan gets things done!
WHAT HE CAN DO...
Bob Donovan can bring the same responsive leadership to Washington that he has shown locally. As Democratic Congressman in a new Democratic administration, he will be able to do still more for the citizens of this 7th District. Bob Donovan will establish a Citizens Advisory Council. Donovan's Mobile campaign headquarters will become a rolling Congressional office allowing every citizen an opportunity to have their views and problems heard...and have something done about them.
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 95 Years

Are parents to blame?

If you read the editorial in Tuesday's Boston Herald American about the "Youthful gang marauders" ranging the streets of Manhattan, swarming over a 22-block area and virtually exploding in a four and a half hour rampage, you might properly wonder, as we did, "Where were the police?"

Surely, if such a large band of young people could roam through the downtown section of the nation's most visible city without being hampered or interrupted in their attacks on private property and innocent people, there is cause for considerable alarm.

They are alleged to have smashed store windows, looted inside, then attacked anyone in their path. It is not our job to be wondering editorially about the police of New York and why they didn't appear on the scene to quell the incredible wave of violence, larceny and assault.

That editorial wonders about the answer to mass violence by such gangs and comes to the obvious conclusion that such activities must be stopped if a peaceful society is to be maintained. Everyone can agree with that. No argument.

The question of what happened in New York may have some bearing on Winchester, in that the town's youth were mentioned in the Globe's Suburbia column Monday that dealt with youth and what they do, or do not do.

Its main premise was that suburban kids will grow up without knowing anything of the cities, and especially the fact of their many attributes because of negative attitude about them by suburban parents. At any rate, one Winchester resident, Jean Marcous, coordinator of the Student Service Center at the Massachusetts Board of Education offices on Tremeont street in Boston, is quoted as saying that not only do the suburbs shelter their kids, but also provide little for them to do. They "have nothing to do but hang out, so they go out and buy dope or they drink or they vandalize or they go up in the woods...I don't think there is very much of a sense of community in the suburbs, and the kids feel that, and they don't really learn to relate to each other very well. There are very few minorities in Winchester, and kids grow up with the attitudes and prejudices of their parents," she is quoted as having said.

The author of the column, Ian Menzies, wrote that "one of Boston's most insidious enemies is the suburban parent.

"These men and women, mothers and fathers, not only fear the city themselves but are passing their fears along to their children." Presumably, this conclusion is reached because these parents allegedly forbid their children from visiting the city, or at least the majority of them. He feels that the parents are "creating a generation of young people (16, 17, and 18 years of age), who may well be prejudiced against cities for the rest of their lives, who, having little empathy for, or understanding of, cities, may vote for those who oppose aid to cities, thus condemning cities to a never-ending struggle for survival."

While we agree that the point is well taken and that it ought to be confronted by suburban parents who want to develop well-rounded citizens, there is another and more important matter that parents in Winchester need to face right away.

That is: What, indeed, to do with the kids, especially at night in the summertime, when all they seem to do is "hang out." Their plight was mentioned in the recent piece in Boston magazine, and it has been mentioned here and by the Concern group.

Winchester parents, as do the parents of all kids everywhere, have the safety and well-being of their offspring at heart. Even so, despite all the advice and warnings they give their kids, it goes unheeded. For nearly every week there are continuing problems involving youth: runaways, drinking, vandalism.

Does Winchester need a club house sort of place, a teen center for them to meet and dance and play and listen to records? Is that the answer?

Or does it all go right back in the laps of the parents of suburbia? It may be an unanswerable question.

There are many parents, indeed they are in the vast majority, who even in their deep-rooted concern for their children cannot be certain that their loving care and guidance will be rewarding, their admonitions heeded.

A case in point is the recent vicious attack on a 17-year-old girl here by an assailant who emerged from the shadows of a quiet street and struck her down. This nocturnal marauder surprised his innocent and unsuspecting victim from behind.

He left her on the sidewalk, a crumpled, seriously injured child, bleeding from the head later determined to have been fractured, a child whose life was saved only, perhaps, because her moans were heard by neighbors whose windows were open on a hot summer night.

(Editorial, page 5)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Pictorial editorial

Plans for the second annual Minuteman Council Open golf tournament Monday, Sept. 27, at the Winchester Country Club were discussed last week by three Winchester residents, left to right: Donald C. VanRoosen of 12 Woodside rd., president of the Minuteman Council, Ralph H. Bonnell, Jr. of 88 Arlington st., president of Bonnell Ford, and Harris S. Richardson, Jr. of 11 Ledgewood rd., vice president of Kidder Peabody.

Letters from readers

Over-tired boys

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
and
The Winchester School Committee:

As the school committee discusses the future organization and structure of the Winchester schools, it should consider not only today's problems, but also the many good things which do exist in the system, the how and why of their existence, and certainly the retention of these assets in whatever new structure which will evolve from the variety of proposals which undoubtedly will be forthcoming.

The how and why of where we are relates to the philosophy and the lifestyles of the 50's and 60's. During those years the extremely wide application of human motivational theory to all aspects of business, community, and especially deducation dictated that the widest possible decentralization and delegation of responsibility would produce the greatest motivation for excellence of achievement and accomplishment.

Winchester has benefited from the application of this theory. Our individual curricula are excellent. Our facilities are capable of meeting the highest expectations of all our citizenry. Our individual schools, when measured against the criteria of these years are all outstanding.

Unfortunately the strengths of this philosophy have been uncontrolled and at this time we find ourselves in a morass of separatism, and victims of an uncoordinated, leaderless system.

In fact paralysis has set in. Today, when a question is asked of the system which requires a joint answer from more than one school or department, it is impossible for the school administrators to produce an answer. In spite of the great progress evident in the business management side of our school operations, it is evident that even greater improvements are possible, given an organizational structure which would recognize the need for coordination and integration rather than separitism and unbridled competition for the tax dollar.

New organizational concepts must retain the diversity and excellence of cuerent programs. We must add to these the thrust of coordination and cross-discipline involvement of both school principals and curriculum coordinators at all levels.

A specific opportunity presents itself to the school committee to evaluate this concept as the report on elementary mathematics curriculum is presented. A year ago the McCall Junior High expanded its seventh grade algebra program arom 27 to 81 students. The question of relative success or failure of this expansion and the related reasons should be most pertinent to the discussion of this particular elementary curriculum.

Were, and will the students be properly prepared for this opportunity? Can more students be included in the program? Does the curriculum recognize the needs of this junior high program? Does the curriculum encourage participaion in the Winchester mathematics program?

Similarly the music program is under discussion wiith a presentation of its goals and objectives, How does it relate to the quasi survey program of the junior high schools? Will there be input to this program which might suggest modifications from the exposure approach to a more active encouragement of participation by our students in music.

Turning on students to education, the education that exists within the Winchester system, should be the common objective of all who relate and reliance on individual motivation, and have become strictured and stifled by it. We need to recognize that cross-unit and function relationships are necessary to the successful operation of our educational system.

We need our foreign language department to involve itself at the elementary level to explain its open enrollment program and its advantages to our students and parents. With 100 empty spaces in the high school science department, (Which was built recognizing the typical potential of our Winchester students) we need the science department encouraging, yes even recruiting, students for their excellent program. With the national trend in athletics to ever-increasing squad participation in team sports, we need a reversal of the principal's position that periods are too long and boys involved are over-tiring themselves. A full commitment by both school and department administrators to two-platoon football, and three or even four line hockey would soon reverse the 25 and 50 percent reduction in participation in these sports of recent years and eliminate the problem of overtiring.

The school committee must move forward to develop an organization which recognizes first — the process of education — for that is their product, An organizational structure with that concept will prevent the diversions of the past few years, provide a method of communication to the town, and create an atmosphere in which it is advantageous to all to turn on our students to education.

John A. Twomey
10 Prospect st.

Honesty pays

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Many thanks and words of gratitude are extended to 13-year-old Michael Fiorillo of 37 Foxcroft rd. His act of honesty is deeply appreciated and his good deed deserves to be commended.

Michael found an envelope with a large sum of money lying in the street. Rather than claim the money for himself, he turned it into the police in hopes that the envelope would reach its rightful owner.

Needless to say, the money which Michael found was the full amount of my weekly pay check. I cannot express my concern when I realized my loss. It is truly impossible to verbalize my relief at recovering the sum again and to know that there are people in the world who have the precious gifts of compassion and concern for other people besides oneself.

Sincere thanks to you, Michael Fiorillo and may good fortune and good health be with you.

George Hazzard

Thanks spirit

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is with a happy and grateful heart I write to tell you that Bill arrived home from the hospital this week. All is well — recovery is slow but sure.

Our special thanks to Bob Nyere for blood, Selectman John Sullivan for his aid, to all who sent the many cards. Also thanks to those who called and all those prayers.

You asked a while back where the Winchester spirit was? We found: "The Winchester Spirit is people caring; the Winchester Spirit is people sharing."

Thank you all.

Dottie Falzano
200 Swanton st.
Bill's Taxi Service

Strict code

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is difficult to understand why this town tolerates some of the businesses that come and go in our center. We at Handcraft House work hard at creating an aesthetic and quality shop but sense frustration when our efforts are shadowed by "come and go" establishments. We suggest a strict code of standards based on good quality merchandise and an aesthetic environment in which to sell it. We often think of a Thompson street mall void of traffic and full of people, trees, and benches, (and visitors from Lexington) creating a center than can be appreciated and proudly used by our faithful townspeople.

Dorothy A. Guiffre
Handcraft House

(Letters, page 5)

Town watch...

Precious window saved

By The Observer

The lovely stained glass window which has decorated the front of the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon street for more than three quarters of a century has been saved from destruction when the rest of the building is demolished.

The window has been donated to the Church of the Epiphany whose home in Winchester at the turn of the century was the brown building across from Town Hall.

Plans are not yet complete for location of the ten-foot wide window, but speculation is that it will find a permanent home as a window in the "new" Epiphany on Church street.

* * *

Selectmen met in executive session Monday night to bring themselves up to date on various litigation the town is, or may be involved with. There was no docket and no minutes were taken, but there will be a regular meeting next Monday night.

* * *

Police Officer James Gallant was fortunate indeed that his face was turned when an antifreeze hose in the cruiser broke, spraying his right eyelid and side of the face.

Police Chief John P. McHugh said that according to doctors at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, there is a good chance Gallant would have been blinded in one eye had his face been turned just slightly more toward the vent of the cruiser.

Gallant, who had been on foot patrol, had stopped to talk to two other police officers in their cruiser when the hose broke, sendin sprays of antifreeze through a vent on the roof.

Chief McHugh praised Officer Gallant's determination to return to work the next day.

* * *

A note of praise for positive enthusiasm rewarded: Brian Tarbox, a senior this year at the high school, has been elected chairman of the local student advisory committee. Brian lives at 14 Manchester rd.

The five member committee, elected by high school students, represents student interests in the town. As chairman, Brian serves as student representative to the school committee.

Brian is also Winchester's delegate to the Northeast Regional Student Council. He just returned from a three-day workshop for new delegates, where he was chosen as coordinator of information for the Northeast Council.

Representatives from the regional councils make up the statewide Student Advisory Council. Both the state and the local councils were established in the last few years by state legislation, namely Chapters 1009 and 95. The chairman of the state council sits with the state board of education as a full voting member.

Brian has already made a few speeches before the school committee, most notably on the seven versus the eight period day controversy. At present he is working with the committee to establish procedural guidelines for student representation at school board meetings.

* * *

A multitude of "news" releases crosses our desk every week, most of them destined for the nearest wastebasket. The majority are sent out by interests mostly concerned about their own products, business, beliefs, aims, or schemes. One this week deserves some mention here.

It was sent by smokenders, a New Jersey organization which addresses itself to precisely what you would expect. Whether it is a profitmaking outfit is not indicated on its letterhead, but what it says is food for serious thought by all persons addicted to the evil weed.

For instance, it says that if all the cigarettes smoked in 1974 were laid end-to-end, a path to the moon as wide as this newspaper page could easily be constructed. That path would weigh nearly two billion pounds, and would require more than 43 and a half billion square feet just to grow the tobacco contained in those cigarettes.

It cost $136 million last year to advertise cigarettes by the companies that make them.

But it cost much more in human terms, for 47 million Americans who smoke cigarettes would be confined to bed for a full week by their smoking time, have $9.5 billion less to spend than nonsmokers.

They lit up 600 billion of those coffin nails last year, and sent 29 million pounds of air pollution into the atmosphere in the form of smoke particles.

Some 30 million persons have given up the smoking habit, but contemplating doing the same is frightening to the rest, who consider it something "the other guy does."

If you smoke, your own life is in your own hands.

In the mood ...

Summertime winds down

By Karen Whittlesey-First

There are 12 days left of summer, no matter what the calendar says.

In 12 twelve days they all go back to school and the house is quiet again.

In 12 days, the rush to the Cape on Friday and the crawl back on Sunday will be finished. The sand will be swept from the floor and the empty bottle of suntan oil will be discarded.

The beach toys will be rinsed of sand and salt and tucked away next to the bathing suit you hope will fit next year but know it won't.

If you have a summer cottage, you'll be boarding up windows and washing sheets and towels until you think there's no mercy left on earth. The final long gin and tonic will end and the glass will have to be washed.

There will be time next year to find the teddy bear left behind under the bed and the coloring book with red and orange blotches and lots of salt stains. Some of the herbs you so carefully planted when you first got there might just winter over — some do you've been told — and be ready to greet you next summer with their smells and delicacy.

The milk you forgot to drink will spoil and next summer you'll remember you forgot to drink it.

There will be that final Labor Day cookout with the good friends who have been packing their things for the trip back to reality.

In 12 days it will all be behind you and you'll wonder what happened to the summer. It couldn't have gone all that fast.

It was just a few days ago that the little one swam out to the raft all by himself. Only yesterday you were trying on bathing suits and sneakers and sandals. It was just a matter of days ago that you were glad Hurricane Belle didn't make it to New England.

Remember that bluefish she caught and cleaned? Wasn't it the best fish you ever ate?

Remember the day it rained and there was no television and eight kids in the shack? You thought that day would never end.

Remember those cool ocean nights when there were just the two of you and you made a fire and had popcorn?

And remember the day the sailboat you rented capsized?

It's like the 12 days of Christmas. The memories keep piling up day after day, ready to pop to mind when the snows come and the toboggan needs waxing.

And like the 12 days of Christmas the song comes to an end.

It's been a good summer. Too hot sometimes maybe, but on the whole pretty suitable. You didn't do anything you had intended to do...in fact, you didn't do anything.

That's what summertime is for. There's enough going on the rest of the year. Summertime is for sitting on the porch, reading a juicy novel, lazing in the pool or the ocean or the local watering hole. It's for spending a little more time with your family.

Summertime is for letting the mind rest and the body recuperate.

Have you rested and recuperated? There are 12 days left.

Hearthstone

An American staple

BY ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

In whatever dialect, the Indian word for corn meant "our life." These strange golden kernels, which the colonists called maize, meant life to the early English colonists.

Fresh corn in summer and dried corn in winter nourished the pioneers as they made their way west. As a good source of both carbohydrate and protein, corn was processed at home and later in factories into hominy, grits, corn meal, cornstarch and corn syrup.

Corn appeared in all manner of dishes and breads, bannocks, puddings, hoecakes, hush puppies, jonnycakes, mush, pones, rye-and-indian (bread), samp and succotash.

Pennsylvanians chilled corn meal mush and fried it for breakfast. Southerners added eggs and baked it as a custard-like pie. A corn meal yeast bread, called anadama, was created when yeast and flour were stirred into corn meal mush.

Two contemporary recipes were sent to me by a midwestern cook who loves corn.

South Carolina
Shrimp and Corn Pie

2 cups grated from cob or 2 cups cream style corn
2 eggs lightly beaten
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup milk
1 cup cooked shrimp
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt, pepper to taste
Dash mace or nutmeg

Combine all ingredients in shallow baking dish. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven 30 minutes or until firm. Serves four.

James Beard suggests this moist, rich western bread as an accompaniment for light roast meats or a stew.

California Corn Chili Bread

3 ears fresh uncooked corn
1 cup yellow corn meal
2 teaspoons salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
2 eggs well beaten
½ pound diced Swiss or Monterey Jack cheese
1 can (4 oz.) peeled green chilies, finely chopped.

Scrape the kernels from the cobs and combine with the remaining ingredients. Pour into a well-buttered square baking dish or 2½ quart souffle dish. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for one hour. Serve with melted butter or with sauce from main dish. Serves 9 to 10.

★ Editorial

(Continued from page 4)

The young lady had been told by her parents all of her life about the danger of being alone on any street at night. She apparently felt quite safe, however, and refused the offer of two rides home, preferring to walk the short distance on such a fine night.

Neighbors hearing her groaning, rushed to her side and immediately called police. The police cruisers were at the scene swiftly, for which the child's mother expressed her profound thanks. Not only that, but officers combed the neighborhood and came up with a suspect.

The case of New York city, and last year's seemingly endless violence in Boston, would give any parent second thoughts about sending their kids into the city. And when such an attack as related here happens in their own town, who can blame them?

You have a two-edged sword here, a damned-if-you-do-damned-if-you-don't situation. Do the parents shelter their kids too much — or not enough?

Maybe the answer lies somewhere between. — J.R.S.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

Praised

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I see where Jack Leff is running for Congress on the Democratic ticket. He is a good man and has been with Massachusetts Elder Affairs with Joseph Levin for some time, working for the elderly and the things they need.

Good luck Mr. Leff.

Louise Chase

Insurance

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I for one hope our two nominees will get together and help us get some kind of decent health insurance, not only for our elderly but also for our young.

For example, I have a friend who was awful sick last winter and had to have extensive surgery to the extent of $14,000. How can an ordinary man cope with this?

The trouble is no one can pay these bills even if they have insurance because some insurance firms do not pay all of the bill and in most cases doctors do not want to work for their money.

The Democrats have promised us something along this line. Hope they come through.

Louise Chase

Human SPCA

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Talking with people in the markets and bank, I have been surprised to find how few Winchester people know that we have an SPCA, human group, and we have a shelter! We take in as many stray-unwanted cats and dogs as we have room for, and we advertise and we do place them.

This we do with a tiny volunteer staff---- Evonne Brown of Medford is our "Rock of Gibralter". We work closely with the Winchester Pound (Dog Officer Nick Molea) and we help wherever we can.

Desperately we need help. Of course, donations of money (tax deductible) are most welcome. But we need active people who will give a few hours a week to walk these dogs who need to be out, who need to be talked to. We need a few cat lovers who would give a little time to feed the strays, and perhaps love them. Is this asking too much? I think I am begging for those who cannot speak for themselves....the dogs and cats who really deserve love and a good home. Would any reader be willing to visit our shelter? It is at 373 Russell st. Woburn. We are fortunate to have a lovely barn, everything to work with, thanks to Dr. John Semenatore.

E. Harriett Connor
Pres. Winchester-SPCA
403 Main St.

Supports Markey

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I write in support of Edward J. Markey, Democratic candidate for Congress.

Mr. Markey has been a member of the Legislature since 1972: He is Malden's state representative. A graduate of Boston College and Boston College Law School, He is a lawyer who is first a legislator, and as such, chooses not to practice law.

As a member of the Judiciary Committee, he filed a bill to get rid of the 81 part time judges who used to sit in Massachusetts. These men, serving at their leisure, (for a daily salary of $100), could at any time refuse a district attorney's request to sit in a specific court. In other words, they worked when and where they wanted to. In addition, many conbined law practices with their judgeships, bringing their cases to a friend's courtroom on Wednesday, while on Thursday they reversed roles: the judge became an attorney, and the attorney a judge.

Such blatant conflicts of interest ceased on July first of this year, thanks to the legislative efforts of Ed Markey. He filed his bill to abolish part time judgeships in early 1975, but it sat in the Judiciary Committee until late December while the chariman avoided bringing the measure to the floor for a vote. Assuring Markey the bill would receive due consideration in the next session, the chariman, Rep. Flaherty, asked Ed to drop the issue. Markey refused.

Against the opposition of both Flaherty and Speaker McGee, he got the votes to bring the bill out of committee, and to pass it on the floor. For thus serving the public interest instead of obeying the leadership, Ed Markey was thrown off the Judiciary Committee by the Speaker of the House. But the bill is now law; there are no more part time judges in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

This is a critical election. Twelve Democrats are running in the September 14 primary for Torby MacDonald's old congressional seat. But as the rhetoric and the radio jingles soak into your mind, look behind the promises — check out the candidate's record. Ed Markey bucked the leadership of the Massachusetts Legislature — successfully. The man has guts, drive, and ability. He was pressured to abandon his bill, to leave it for another session like so many other reform bills which somehow never seem to make it. He would not. That leadership, that triumphant dedication to principle make Ed Markey above and away the best choice in this Congressional race.

Don't look at what everyone else says they are going to do; look at what they've done. Look for the bills they've sponsored, not just the ones for which they've voted. Find out how many are law. If a legislator can't hack through the Beacon Hill bureaucracy, he won't stand a chance in Washington. But Markey did and Markey will.

The Massachusetts Bar Association gave him their Legislator of the Year award for 1976, because he brought about the passage of the Commonwealth's most important piece of judicial reform in 80 years. Nobody else can match his spark, his energy, his independence. Ed Markey for Congress!

Ellen Burkhardt
9 Albamont rd.
Winchester Coordinator
for Markey

What's up

Monday, August 30
Board of selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30.
Tuesday, August 31
Winchester center study committee, planning board room, Town Hall, 8.
Monday, September 6
Planning board meeting cancelled due to holiday. Meeting will be Tuesday, September 7 at 8.

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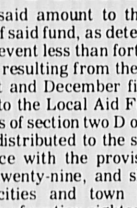
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Accidentally Overheard

Many people pay more taxes than necessary, experts tell us. Why? Usually it is because they fail to take all the deductions they are entitled to, or they fail to itemize deductions at all. Keep careful records. Then you may discover at tax time that you have many more tax deductions than you thought. Your tax file should include receipts and canceled checks for the following: charitable and political contributions, medical and drug costs, business entertaining and travel, city, county and state taxes, automobile expenses, moving expenses, and a great many more. So this year be sure to keep all your receipts.

Don't forget to bring your film to **WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP**, 36 Waterfield Rd., (near PO), 729-3636, for expert processing by KODAK. Remember, when your summer vacation is over, don't leave the film in your drawer and forget about it. Our processing charge is not expensive and you will get beautiful memories to treasure for the rest of your life. Make **WINCHESTER CAMERA**, your one-stop-shop for all your camera needs and accessories. Use your Mastercharge if you wish.

SAVINGS TIP:
Thawing meats before cooking saves energy, time and money.

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En Ka Exchange Reopening
736 Main Street, Winchester Tel. 729-6146
September 15, 16 & 17: Take-in of clothes only
September 22 and weekly thereafter: Regular selling hours.
Shop hours on Wednesday and Thursdays are:
10:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Fridays: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Take-in of clothes will be Wednesday ONLY each week. Clothes must be clean and "in season." Owners receive 50 per cent return on all garments they sell.

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• 545 Main Street, 944-6996 Downtown Reading, Mass.
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Games People Play!

The Game...

- "The Game" (The Massachusetts State Lottery) was originally established to offset the rising property taxes in local communities. All proceeds were slated for distribution to the cities and towns. But somebody has been playing a game with "The Game." And your Senator hasn't been protecting your interests.
- On Oct. 12, 1976, in a political ad headed "I won't pay for it 'cause I didn't order it," you present Senator pledged he "will not vote for anything that increases your taxes by even $1 unless there is first some local means of asking you whether you want it or not." This year property taxes will rise in Winchester by $3.76. Where was your Senator when it came time to see that additional revenues from The Game were sent back to the towns.?

How They Play The Game

- Your senator has claimed that he voted against the transfer of lottery funds to the state because he later voted against the final budget. However, on the only recorded note on this issue (on an amendment proposed by Sen. David H. Locke) which would have sent part of the new numbers game money back to Winchester, Sen. Bullock was "absent and not voting."

The Score...

- The legislative leadership won. Your state Senator won, too, as he was named to a committee chairmanship last week by that same leadership, 26 days before the election. Winchester lost additional tax relief money. You, the taxpayer, lost again.

Excerpt from the Senate Journal

transfer said amount to the General Fund; (c) the balance of said fund, as determined by the comptroller but in no event less than forty-two per cent of the total revenues resulting from the sale of lottery tickets, on June first and December first of each year, shall be credited to the Local Aid Fund established under the provisions of section two D of chapter twenty-nine, and shall be distributed to the several cities and towns in accordance with the provisions of section two D of chapter twenty-nine, and shall be distributed to the several cities and town in accordance with the provisions of section eighteen C of chapter fifty-eight. Number selection games shall mean any lottery game in which a person must select the number or number on which his wager is placed"; and the question on adopting this amendment was determined by a call of the yeas and nays, as follows, to wit (yeas 31 — nays 1): —

YEAS

Atkins, Chester G.
Aylmer, John F.
Backman, Jack H.
Bernashe, Roger I.
Boverini, Walter J.
Buckley, Anna P.
Bulger, William M.
Burke, Edward L.
Conte, John J.
Fitzpatrick, John H.
Foley, Daniel J.
Fonseca, Mary I.
Hall, Robert A.
Locke, David H.
LoPresti, Michael,
MacKenzie, Ron[illegible]
McCann, Francis X.
McCarthy, Robert E.
McGrail, Stephen J.
McKenna, Denis L.
Olver, John W.
Parker, John F.
Rogers, George
Rurak, Ja[illegible] P.
Saltons[illegible] William L.
Sisit[illegible]n D.
T[illegible]eph F.
[illegible]eph
[illegible]am[illegible]
[illegible]Joseph B.
[illegible]d, Stanley J.—31

Ke[illegible]y, James A., Jr.—1

PAIRED

YEAS NAYS
L. McKenna Joseph J. C. DiCarlo (present)
Frederic W. Schlosstein, Jr. (present)

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING

Bullock John W.
Lewis, Arthur Joseph, Jr.
Owens, Bill—3

Your Present Senator

SAM ROTONDI WON'T PLAY THE GAME

...because YOU are the reason he's running for Senator!

George Rotondi, 58 Sunset Rd., Winchester, Ma.

Swimmers of the Winchester Boat Club Swim Team, pose for year-end pictures. This is the senior group, and the others in accompanying photo are the younger swimmers. Front row, left to right, Tracy Poirier, Nancy McCarthy, Steve Driscoll, Meg Fallon, Thomas Sullivan, Greg Wheeler; Second row: Michelle Adams, Brian Guarnotta, Darryl Brian, Barry Brian, Terry Burns, Michael Driscoll; Third row, Janet Lee, Lynn Durland, Dotty Dobbins, Jeanne Cresse, Carol McCarthy, Rose McCarthy, Peter Cresse, coach; Fourth row: Denise Smith, coach; Danny Hines, Jeanmarie Fallon, Mary Cresse, Betsy Keyes, Lynn VanUmmerson, Babette Peloux.

(Peter Cresse photos)

That time again!

Hockey team tryouts are set by St. Eulalia for NEAAHL

St. Eulalia will conduct tryouts in Squirt, Peewee, Bantam and Midget Division for teams to enter the New England AA Hockey League. This League will consist of ten teams in each Division from various New England states. Each team will play a 40-game schedule, 20 on St. Eulalia home ice and 20 on the road. All first Division teams will be invited to compete in the annual Christmas Hockey Tournament against Canadian hockey competition.

The players will be allowed to keep their assigned jerseys and socks. Trophies will be awarded for championship teams and high scorers. St. Eulalia's was invited to compete in this league because of its outstanding performance in the Patriots Day hockey tournament last April.

This league is not registered A.H.A. which means any boy is eligible to compete on St. Eulalia All Star traveling team without violation of any A.H. A. rules. Any boy who does make the St. Eulalia All Star travel team, will not be required to compete in the in house program as in the past.

Any boy who is not selected for the All Star teams will automatically be eligible to skate for one of the in house teams. St. Eulalia's last year's in house program consisted of the following: Four bantam teams boys ages 13 & 14, six Peewee teams, boys ages 10, 11 & 12, four Squirt teams, boys ages 7, 8 & 9, two Mite teams, boys ages 5 & 6.

The St. Eulalia in house program will also not be registered AHA this year because they do not want to create a conflict with AHA rules. Conducting a program of this nature provides an opportunity for all boys to pick up additional ice time with out conflicts with other towns.

For the past five years all boys have recieved equal ice time regardless of his ability, because all line changes are timed. All games are officiated by AHA registered referees to assure fair team play and conduct on the ice. Any boys who are interested, may call Dave Madigan, 30 Lockeland rd.

First row: Kerry Fallon, Bill Lee, Karen Chiara, Timmy Lee, Danny Costello, Amy Charlson, Mark Wheeler, Greg O'Connor. Second row, Dana O'Brien, Mary Fallon, Maura Dobbins, Steve McCarthy, Dan Sullivan, Patrick Cresse, Stuart Charlson, Lynda Lee, Carol Charlson. Third row, Peter Cresse, coach; Andrew Adams, Denise Adams, Kat Lee, Nancy Sullivan, Kerry McCarron, Jennifer Poirier, Denise Smith, coach. Fourth row; Chris Guarnotta, Denise Chiara, Tim Gibbons, Chris Costello, Scotty VanUmmerson, and Jackie Looney.

ABC director named to university post

George Rowland of 2 Dix st. has been appointed staff specialist for minority affairs in the department of cooperative education at Northeastern University.

Mr. Rowland had previously been an academic counselor and a coordinator of counseling for the African-American Institute at Northeastern. He most recently worked as resident director for A Better Chance, Inc., (ABC) in Winchester.

A past member of the Boston Placement Group, Extended, Mr. Rowland is now president of the Career Expo Planning Committee, Inc. He served as chairman of the company registration committee before becoming president.

Mr. Rowland is also chairman of the Fenway Board for Campus Ministry.

As a student member of the African-American Institute, Rowland served as chairman, Black Student Congress, in 1973.

Skate-a-thon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Assoc.

There will be an ice skate-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association September 5 from 2:30-10:30 p.m. at the Universal Sports Arena on Conant road.

Anyone interested in participating or sponsoring a skater may call the U.S.A. rink and ask for Denise or Ralph. This event has been sanctioned by the USFSA as sponsored by Hayden Recreation Center of Lexington.

Fall tennis tournament to begin Sept. 11

Winchester's fall tennis tournament will begin on Saturday, September 11 and run for three weekends. This is a new format prompted by the increasing number of entrants in this annual tournament.

Men's singles will be the opening event of the first weekend. Ladies' singles will begin on September 12. Mixed, men's, and ladies' doubles will be played on the second weekend, September 18 and 19. The third weekend, September 25 and 26, will be devoted to semis and finals in all events.

Players must be available for all three weekends if they enter singles and doubles. To alleviate scheduling some matches may be played during the week.

Entry blanks are available at the Sport Shop and from Whit Gray at the Packer courts. Completed forms and entry fees should be turned in to chairmen Cynthia and Leo Daley at 12 Sheffield West.

Junior tennis tourney set for Sept. dates

The annual Junior Town Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Winchester Tennis Association, has been scheduled for the weeks of September 13 and 20 at the Packer Courts.

Open to all juniors, there will be two age divisions — 15 and under and 12 and under in each of the girls and boys singles and doubles events. Trophies will be awarded to finalists and winners of each event.

Application forms will be available at the Winchester Sport Shop, the Recreation Department, Mr. Gray, Supervisor of the Packer Courts and from Mrs. Roberta McNamara, tournament chairman.

Local Photographer
Thomas Magno
is offering a limited edition
(10) prints, to commemorate the Tall Ships visit to Boston, Each Edition contains ten matted prints.
Those interested may contact photographer before Sept 1st at
729-0848

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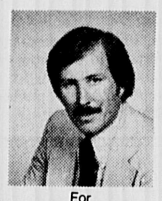

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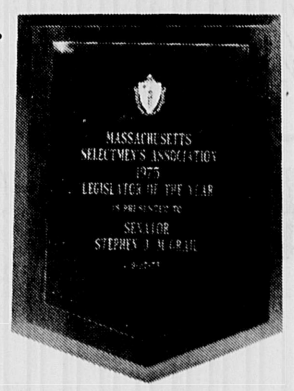
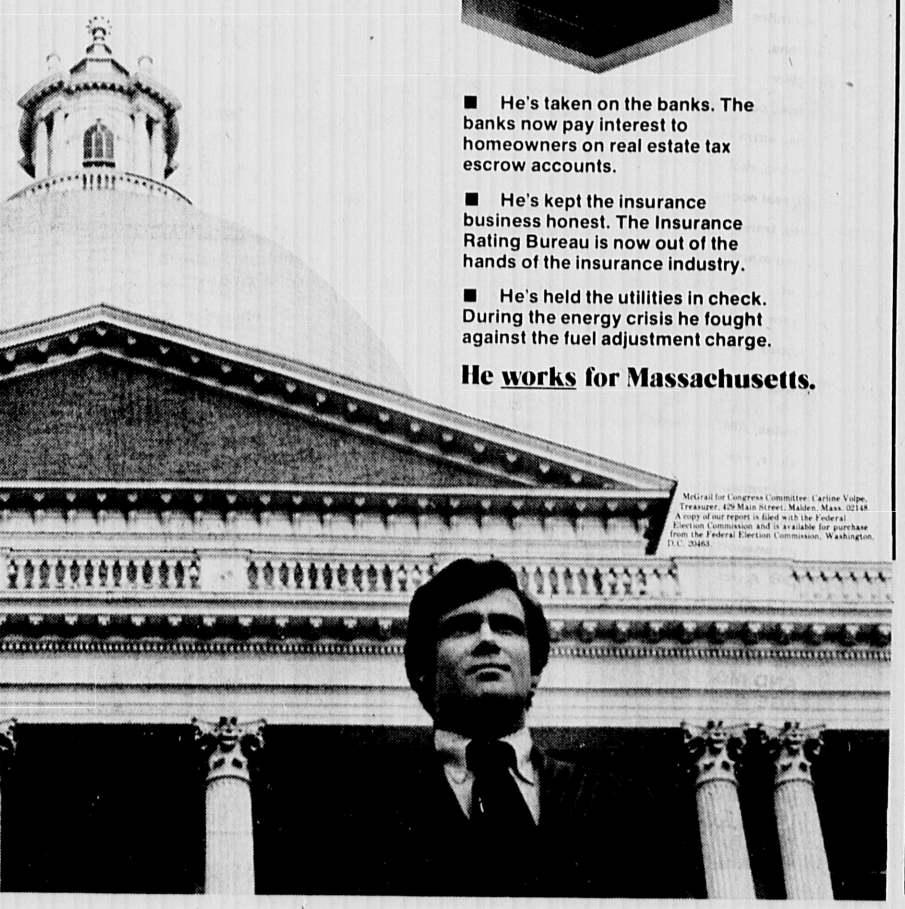
Steve McGrail. "Legislator of the Year."
Because he gets the job done.
Steve McGrail, Democrat for Congress, was the only senator named "Legislator of the Year" by the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association.





■ He's taken on the banks. The banks now pay interest to homeowners on real estate tax escrow accounts.

■ He's kept the insurance business honest. The Insurance Rating Bureau is now out of the hands of the insurance industry.

■ He's held the utilities in check. During the energy crisis he fought against the fuel adjustment charge.

He works for Massachusetts.

McGrail for Congress Committee, Carline Volpe, Treasurer, 429 Main Street, Malden, Mass. 02148. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20463.

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By 8--7 score

Little League Dodgers are upset in extra inning game

In an exciting semi-final game of the Little League Baseball Tournament of Champions played at Weafer Park in Woburn on Aug. 16, the Winchester ttown champion Dodgers finally succumbed to the Wilmington Tigers in the bottom of the seventh inning, but wound up with third place in a strong field of 15 entries.

Kurt Lawson hammered out two doubles and a triple and Steve Dionne continued his hot hitting with three more solid base hits, but it was not quite enough to offset a steady Wilmington attack which was assisted by some untimely Winchester errors, as the local entry finished on the short end of an 8-7 score.

The game was loosely played from start to finish with neither team able to hold the lead. Winchester scored a run to start the first inning when Collin Green reached base on a fielder's choice and scored all the way from first after Tiger catcher Tim Foley threw wild on a pick-off attempt. Wilmington then responded with three runs off Rick Donlon, with the big damage provided by Dennis Moran's two-run double. The Dodgers tied it at 3-3 in the second inning with the aid of Lawson's lead-off triple and Dionne's run-scoring single, but the Tigers came right back with Foley doubling home a fourth run in the bottom of the inning. Winchester moved into the lead with three runs in the third inning on a double by Lawson and singles by Donlon and Dionne to make the score 6-4. After Donlon retired the Tigers in order in the bottom of the third, it looked like the favored Dodgers had finally taken control of the game.

However, Wilmington surged back with a triple by Foley to score three more runs in the bottom of the fourth and move back into the lead. Winchester responded with a single run to tie the score at 7-7 in the fifth inning, and the game curiously became a pitching duel until the bottom of the sixth when Dionne replaced Donlon on the mound with runners on second and third and retired the side by getting Tiger slugger Ted Moran to hit a ground ball to second-baseman Brud Houllahan. The Dodgers failed to take advantage of another good scoring opportunity in the top of the seventh inning, and Wilmington finally settled the issue when pitcher Mike Moran reached base on an error, moved to third on a pair of infield outs and scored on a close play at home plate.

In the final game, Wilmington won the championship by defeating the Arlington West DAV squad 1-0 on a home run by Mike Moran. In the first two rounds, the Tigers downed Woburn 1-0 and Stoneham 2-0, making Winchester the only team to score runs against Wilmington, as well as the highest-scoring team in the tournament.

WINCHESTER DODGERS

	AB	R	H	RBI
Houllahan, 2b	2	0	0	0
Dionne, cf-p	4	0	3	2
Green, C. 3b	5	1	0	0
Christy 1b	4	0	1	0
Wiseman, ss	4	1	0	0
Lawson, c	4	2	3	1
Donlon, p	3	2	1	1
Green, R. rf	0	0	0	0
Steranka, lf-cf	2	0	0	1
O'Brien, T. lf	1	0	0	0
Coppins, rf	1	0	0	0
O'Brien, P. rf-cf	1	1	0	0
TOTALS		31	7	8	5

WILMINGTON TIGERS

	AB	R	H	RBI
Gentile, 1f	2	1	1	0
McHugh, 1f	2	1	0	0
Orio, rf	1	0	0	0
Cahill, rf	2	0	1	0
Foley, c	4	2	3	3
Moran, T. 1b	4	0	0	0
Moran, M. p	4	2	1	1
Moran, D. 2b	2	0	1	2
Lutz, 2b	2	0	0	2
Lange, 3b	4	0	0	0
Marsh, ss	4	1	1	1
Perry, cf	2	1	1	0
Sanville, cf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	8	9	7

WINCHESTER	1	2	3	0	1	0	0	7	8	5
WILMINGTON	3	1	0	3	0	0	1	8	9	4

LOB: Winchester 11, Wilmington 8. E: Wiseman 3, Lawson 2, Lange 2, Foley, Lutz. 2b: Lawson 2, Foley, Moran, D. 3b: Lawson, Foley.

	IP	ER	H	BB	SO
Donlon	52/3	5	9	1	3
Dionne	1	0	0	0	0
Moran, M.	7	4	8	8	5

WBC sailers take 2nd place at NE Jr. Championships

The Winchester Boat Club Sailing Team won second place honors in the New England Junior Sailing Championship at Stone Horse Yacht Club, Harwichport, on August 18, defeating teams from all of the other New England Yacht Racing Associations but losing to their Massachusetts Bay rivals, Cohasset. The regatta was sailed in Flying Scots.

The team includes Charles Quigley of Arlington, skipper, Charles Hagedorn of Lexington, and Patricia Simboli of High street, Winchester, crew.

The Winchester team was decisively second and indeed had been in first place throughout the first half of the six race regatta.

Cohasset now proceeds to the Sears Cup finals in Biscayne, Florida.

Girls soccer warmups begin

There will be an unofficial warmup scrimmage on Saturday, September 4 at Leonard Field from 9 a.m. for girls who are signed up for the fall girls youth soccer program. Girls who will be playing for the first time are particularly welcome.

Late registrations for the fall will also be accepted.

Any adults who can help this fall as coaches, assistant coaches, or referees are encouraged to attend, or to call J. Earlam or P. Franchi.

Country Club set for Minuteman Open

Winchester Country Club, with one of the finest golf courses in the country, is opening its doors to the Minuteman Council of the Boy Scouts of America for their second annual Minuteman Council Open.

The event, to be held on Monday, September 27 (with a rain date the following Monday), is open to the first 108 guest golfers who send in their entry form and fee.

The rules of the Winchester Country Club state that a club member must play in each foursome. There will be two foursomes at each hole when the gun sounds at 12:30.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Minuteman Council, 245 North st., Stoneham 02180.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

(6)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. **NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.**

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ Ø	$ 350,000.
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$ Ø	$ Ø
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$ Ø	$ Ø
4 HEALTH	$ Ø	$ Ø
5 RECREATION	$ Ø	$ Ø
6 LIBRARIES	$ Ø	$ Ø
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$ Ø	$ Ø
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$ Ø	$ Ø
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	$ Ø	
10 EDUCATION	$ Ø	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$ Ø	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$ Ø	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$ Ø	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$ Ø	
15 TOTALS	$ Ø	$ 350,000.

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION. I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

√ Signature of Chief Executive — 8-20-76 Date

Thomas J. Groux, Town Manager
Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF WINCHESTER TOWN

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $ 283,607

during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976

√ ACCOUNT NO. 22 3 009 043
WINCHESTER TOWN
TREASURER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
WINCHESTER MASS 01890

√ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)

1. Balance as of June 30, 1975	$ 138,590
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	$ 283,607
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	$ 18,470
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	$ Ø
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	$ 440,667
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	$ Ø
7. Total Funds Available	$ 440,667
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	$ 350,000
9. Balance as of June 30, 1976	$ 90,667

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT Office of the Comptroller, Town Hall, Winchester

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Vote
State Senator John Patrick Feeney
Democrat

EDUCATION
Graduate of Winchester School System
Attended Newman Preparatory School System
Majored in Government at Suffolk University
New England Law School - Juris Doctor Degree

MILITARY Schools
U.S. Navy Communication and Navigation and Shipboard Sciences Training
Sailing Ships and Diving and Salvage Ship Experience - Training

GOVERNMENT WORK SERVICE: Conservation and Forestry

MILITARY SERVICE
U.S. Maritime (1941 ..... U.S. Navy (1942) 1946)
Areas and Theaters
U.S. Navy (1948) Attached with United Nations during Founding of Israel
U.S. Navy (1951-1953) Recalled for Korean War

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE
Former Local Business - Owner of Feeney Bros. Services-Trucking-Tree Company & Spray Company and General Contractor
Retail Sales-Bonded Employee-Jordan Marsh Co.-Sears Roebuck and Company
Various Industrial Company Work-Twenty Years Employment as Skilled Leather Worker and Machine Operator in Leather Companies Presently employed John J. Riley Company

ASSOCIATIONS
Member 1948-1976 AFof L-CIO Union-IF&LW Union-Local 22
American Legion Post No. 97-Winchester
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post-Winchester
New England Law School-Alumni Association
Former Member-Council 210 KofC-Winchester
Former Member-American Veterans Committee
Former Member-Disabled American Veterans
Former Associate Member-Mass. Arborist's Association
Former Associate Member-American Asphalt Institute
Former Member-Wig and Robe Law Society

John Patrick Feeney 33 Nelson St., Winc.

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• Portraits
• Passports
• Weddings
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Winchester 729-4887

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22 Church St. Winchester 729-1500

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Programs also for 6 mos.-2½ yrs.
Call for Reasonable Rates
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Open House August 24 and 31, 9:30-11:00 a.m. and 2:30-5:00 p.m.

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Celebrates 20 Years 1956-1976
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Co-Sponsored by the
WINCHESTER RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Register Children 4 to 14 years at Winchester Public Library on
Thursday 3-5 P.M. Sept. 9th
Friday 3-5 P.M. Sept. 10th
CLASSES START Tues., Sept. 14, at 3:00 P.M. and Thurs. Sept. 16 at 3:00 P.M.
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The "Mardi Gras" registered in Panama is American owned. She is Former Empress of Canada. Flagship of the Canadian Pacific Line.
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'74 AMC Gremlin, 6-cyl., auto. trans.	$2495
'74 Cougar XR7 Super car, extra clean	$3995
'74 Olds Cutlass Coupe, auto. trans., power steering	$3495
'74 Pinto Runabout Auto. trans., extra clean	$2295
'74 Malibu Classic Air conditioning, real sharp car	$3595
'74 Datsun B210 4-door, 4-speed, real economy	$2395
'73 Datsun 1200 Coupe Auto. trans., low miles	$2095
'73 Capri Coupe Choose from two starting at	$2495
'73 Fiat 128 SL coupe, a real buy at	$1995
'71 Impala Convertible A rare car priced to sell	$1995
'70 Ford Maverick 2-door, choose from two starting at	$1295

USED VOLKSWAGENS

'75 Scirocco Coupe 11,000 miles, AM/FM radio	$3995
'74 Dasher Hatchback 2-door, extra clean	$3395
'74 Super Beetle Real economy transportation	$2695
'74 Super Beetle Only 7,000 miles, must be seen	Save $$$
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32 Church St. Winchester
Mon.-Sat. 8-6
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Quality & Integrity are our family traits
Specials for Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Aug. 26, 27, & 28, 1976
Renton's Famous London Broil $1.59 lb.
Bottom of the Round Corned Beef $1.49 lb.
Rath Bacon $1.79 lb.
Fresh Ground Hamburg 99¢ lb.
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Celery Hearts 39¢
Native Tomatoes 39¢ lb.
Large California Oranges 10/89¢
FISH DEPT.
Fresh Fillet of Sole $2.29 lb.
Stuffed Clams 3/$1.00
Fish Cakes 69¢ doz.
Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 30 & 31 & Sept. 1st. 1976
Center Cut Pork Chops $1.69 lb.

Fleamarket planned for September 11

Eighty tables of antiques, white elephants, jewelry, crafts and more will be available to the public at the Winchester Jaycee-ettes' 8th Annual Flea Market Saturday, September 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Winchester Town Hall parking lot.

There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be available. Rain date is October 2.

The funds that are raised by the flea market are used throughout the year by the Jaycee-ettes to sponsor such projects as: contributions to the Fernald School; alcohol education in the junior high schools; Healthy Baby Week for the March of Dimes; a babysitters' education course; and contributions to many local charities.

Coop nursery opens Sept. 20 for ninth year

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, Inc. will open September 20 for its ninth year of non-profit operation.

Located in the First Congregational Church on Dix street, the school is staffed by Teacher-Director Mrs. Betty Jellis and Mrs. Edward Brickley. It is a member of the Boston Association of Education for Young Children.

As a cooperative, parents aid teachers in the classroom and contribute ideas and talents in all phases of the school's operation. Cooperative pre-schools have become popular recently as expenses are kept to a minimum while educational benefits are extended to both parents and children.

Classes for three-year-olds are held Thursday and Friday mornings and for four-year-olds Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings or Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

There are still some spaces available for fall enrollment. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Stephen Shinnick, 15 Indian Hill rd., Woburn.

Class of 1956 to hold 20th reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1956 is planning its 20th Reunion for October 2 and would like to contact all classmates.

The following members of the class have yet to be located:

Nancy Bradley, Christine Carney Datkun, Catherine DeRivera Parmelee, Paul Franson, Richard Gibbons, Richard Johnson, Carol Kazanjian Ferry, Deanna Mele, Charlotte Nutter Levy, Virginia Olmsted Kleinebecker, Harlow Russell III, Betsey Scanlon Rappa, Sally Snow Higgins, Joseph Toppi, and David Howard.

Anyone having any informaton or addresses please contact Carol Deroo, 6 Highland ave.

Coming events

Saturday, August 28 Winchester Historical Society field trip to Portsmouth, N.H. Advanced reservations necessary.

Thursday, September 9, 8 p.m. Winchester Wellesley Club special wine preview to be held at the home of Mrs. George Vrotsos, 58 Swan rd.

Armenian artists to be honored with reception, dinner

A distinguished group of 25 performing artists will arrive from Armenia the early part of September for a tour of the United States.

After their initial stopover in Washington they plan to visit Boston, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles. While in Boston they will be honored with a reception and dinner Friday, September 10 at the Sheraton Commander Hotel, Harvard Square, Cambridge.

Attendance is limited. For information contact Eva Medzorian, 8 Berkshire dr.

Renton's Market on Church street has been painted a bright blue.

This block of stores on Waterfield road is responding to the call of autumn with a fresh coat of paint.

ICC to conduct flea market here

The Immaculate Conception Youth plan to hold their third annual flea market on Sunday, Sept. 19 at IC Parking Lot (next to the rectory on Main st.) from 9 until 5 p.m.

This event will be open to the public.

Plans call for abot 50 tables for the display of purchasable items which will include jewelry, crafts, glassware, antiques, white plants and various other items.

Everything from A to Z including refreshments and games.

The annual flea market gives the youth a chance to obtain needed funds for endeavors planned throughout the coming year, and as a means of continuing support for the newly reorganized Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps.

Chairladies of this event are Mrs. Mildred Paoletti and Mrs. Kathleen McCarthy.

Mann daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Mann II of Crooked Pond dr., in Boxford announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Lee, on August 9 at Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers. Mrs. Mann is the former Mary E. Mouradian of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Aram Mouradian of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mann of Bedford, N.H., formerly of Topsfield, are grandparents.

Third child

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCutcheon (nee Paula Martino) of North Reading announce the birth of their third child, a daughter Stacie Lyn, on August 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Martino of North Reading, and Mrs. Muriel Daly of Florida and Philip B. McCutcheon of Melrose.

Parents group functions set

During the month of September, the Minuteman Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) is sponsoring several activities of interest to single parents and their children. This PWP Chapter is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents (widowed, divorced, separated, etc.).

Friday, September 24 - 9 pm An Open Dance at the Burlington Holiday Inn. Members, prospectives who have a courtesy card, and friends are welcome. Music by Dom Molinaro and the Stardust 5.

Thursday, September 2 - 8 pm A Newcomer's Night. An informal coffee for meeting and orienting prospective members of PWP.

Monday, September 20 - 8 pm Membership Meeting and Newcomers' Orientation at the Unitarian Church, Winchester Center. Newcomers are especially welcome, and "Courtesy Cards" will be issued to prospectives at this time.

In addition, there are other events scheduled such as house parties, informal coffees, and various children's activities. Reservations are normally required, and you have to have attended a Newcomer's Night either Sept. 2 or Sept. 23 or the membership meeting, Sept. 20 in order to attend a house party, etc. with the exception of the Open Dance on September 20. This is in order to obtain a Courtesy Card before you can attend other PWP functions.

Tot Finder decals

Tot Finder decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are afire.

Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mersereau (Karen Higgins) of 251 Swanton st. announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Amy, born August 14 at Winchester Rospital.

Grandparent honors go to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins of Winchester and Gulfport, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Al D. Luiso of Beverly.

Boland accepted at Lowell Univ.

Among the students accepted for enrollment as freshmen for the fall semester at newly formed Lowell University is Winchester resident Edward Boland. He lives at 38 Ledyard rd.

Lowell University was established last year by legislation merging Lowell State College and Lowell Technological Institute.

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Age 3 and up
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Adult Instruction Available

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DONNA WHITE DANCE STUDIO
OF WOBURN
REGISTRATION PARTY WITH FREE REFRESHMENTS
Talk to Miss Donna, the Instructor.
All ages from 3 years and up.
BEGINNERS — INTERMEDIATE — ADVANCED
Ballet - Modern - Jazz - Tap - Exercise - Pointe - Co-ed
Party Wednesday, September 8th from 2-6 PM
Towanda Hall, Woburn Center, 2nd Floor
For More Info. Call Miss Donna 1-617-943-7731 or Write Donna White, Wakefield Ave., Webster, Mass. 01570.
All new registrants will receive 10% off through Dec. 31, '76

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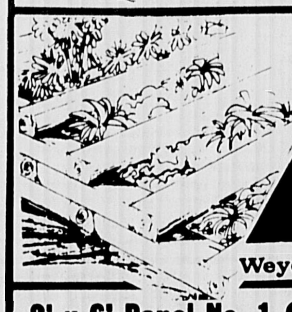
TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBER 4x6x8 FT. Now $3.49 8' Picked Up
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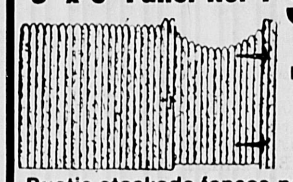
8' x 6' Panel No. 1 STOCKADE FENCE

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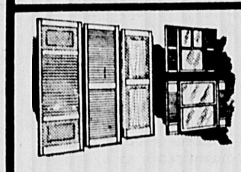
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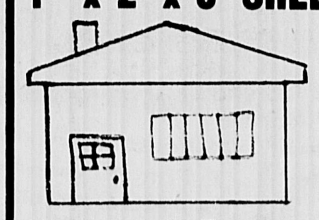
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

Parkhurst photos a Dartmouth tradition since 1933

In 1933, on the occasion of the 55th reunion of his Dartmouth Class of 1878, the late Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, and his wife, the late Emma (Wilder) Parkhurst, had their photograph (left) taken on the steps of Parkhurst Hall, main Dartmouth administrative building named in memory of their oldest son, Wilder Parkhurst, Dartmouth '07, who had died in the summer of 1904 while on vacation after his freshman year at the College. Thirty-eight years later, in 1971, another son of the Lewis Parkhursts, Richard, Dartmouth '16 with a long record of distinguished public service, was photographed (center) in the same place with his wife, Katharine (Ryder) Parkhurst, Smith College '16, on the occasion of his 55th reunion. And this June, at the 60th reunion, of his Dartmouth Class of 1916, Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst of Oak Knoll, Winchester, (right, in right picture) had their photograph taken again on the same Parkhurst Hall steps, this time with two younger generations of wearers of the Dartmouth Green. Heirs to the Parkhursts' Dartmouth tradition are, left to right, Timothy Sykes, Class of 1979, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Sykes, Smith '50, of Lincoln, Mass., a daughter of the Richard Parkhursts; a son, Stephen Ryder Parkhurst, Dartmouth '52, and his son, John Lewis Parkhurst, also Class of 1979, both also of Winchester, all of whom are bearers of a future Dartmouth reunion photographic tradition for the Clan Parkhurst and its septs.

A new tradition is growing out of the continuity of deep and strong connections that the family of Richard Parkhurst, authority on maritime affairs and civic leader from Winchester, has had with Dartmouth College for more than a century.

When Parkhurst, whose own father was graduated from Dartmouth in 1878 and then later served for many years as a trustee of the college, returned there this June for the 60th reunion of his Class of 1916, he was accompanied by two more Parkhurst generations who are wearers of the Dartmouth green.

They are a son, Stephen Ryder Parkhurst, a 1952 graduate of the college, also from Winchester, and two grandsons, John Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester and Timothy Sykes of Lincoln, who both just completed their freshman year at Dartmouth as members of the Class of 1979.

And together with Parkhurst's wife, Katharine (Ryder) Parkhurst, Smith '16 and herself a daughter of a Dartmouth alumnus, Class of 1876, and Parkhurst's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sykes, Smith '50, and mother of Timothy, they all had their photograph taken on the steps of Parkhurst Hall.

It was a photograph with special meaning, a symbolic salute to what Dartmouth Past has meant to the Parkhursts and also a link to Dartmough Future — perhaps the start of a new tradition.

The photographic tradition goes back to 1933, when Parkhurst's father, Lewis, and his wife, Emma (Wilder) Parkhurst, had their photograph taken together on the steps of Parkhurst Hall during the elder Parkhurst's 55th reunion. It was a photograph that occupied an honored place in the Parkhurst home on Oak Knoll in Winchester, and so, five years ago, when Parkhurst returned to Dartmouth for his 55th, he and his wife, Katharine, had their photograph taken on the very same place.

Now this year, on his 60th reunion, the third photograph was taken from the same steps — this time including the three living generations of Parkhursts associated with Dartmouth. With the past as precedent, Parkhurst cherishes the vision that the scene will be duplicated in years to come by his son, Stephen, hopefully especially in the year 2007 when his son's Class of 1952 will be observing its 55th reunion, and again in the year 2034 when the 1979 Class of his two grandsons will be observing its 55th. Thus, he sees extending the photographic pattern of Parkhursts at Dartmouth well into the 21st Century. By that time he hopes there will be new generations of Parkhursts qualifying for the Dartmouth experience that was started by his late father and that has meant so much to the family.

The Parkhurst-Dartmouth saga started with Parkhurst's father, Lewis, when he matriculated at the college in 1874, just over a century ago. The elder Mr. Parkhurst's experience as student, alumnus and trustee inspired his oldest son, Wilder Lewis Parkhurst, to follow in his footsteps, enrolling in the Class of 1907. But in the summer of 1904 after having completed only his freshman year, Wilder died from complication arising from an acute appendicitis attack. It was to honor his memory, and his devotion to the college, that Lewis Parkhurst made it possible for Dartmouth to build Parkhurst Hall in 1910-11 as the principle administrative building housing offices for the college president and other top officers.

On the landing of the broad stairway of that building a plaque testifies to the affection the family had for the college. It reads:

To Wilder Lewis Parkhurst,
Who During a Single Year
Of College Life
Realized His High Ideals Of
Learning, Friendship, Duty
And Attained the Goal of His
Ambition To Be a Worthy Member
Of His Father's College,
May This Building Stand
An Enduring Memorial
Offered for the Services
He Might Have Rendered

The memorial building to his brother was only a year old when Richard Parkhurst matriculated. When he was graduated in 1916, one of the leaders in his class later to become its alumni president, he carried the American flag in the commencement procession, an act of patriotism for the nation then on the threshold of World War I. Following Naval service during that war, Richard Parkhurst went on to a distinguished career as a civic servant in the best New England tradition, serving variously over the years as chairman of the Boston Port Authority, a U.S. Maritime Commissioner, and a U.S. delegate to the first (1959) and tenth (1969) Assemblies of the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization, the "shipping arm" of the United Nations. He also served Dartmouth and his class in many ways as an alumnus, earning the coveted Dartmouth Alumni Award.

In the Parkhurst family, tragedy has only served to strengthen bonds with the College. Just as Parkhurst Hall stands as a memorial to Wilder Lewis Parkhurst, so now the fire that burns with friendly warmth each winter in the Parkhurst Hall office of Dartmouth President John G. Kemeny is a legacy from Richard Parkhurst's eldest son, John Wilder Parkhurst, who died in Calcutta, India, during World War II.

Although John, too, had wanted to study at Dartmouth, he decided his application to the college would have to wait until after he had met his obligation to his nation and its ideals in World War II. Thus, on graduation from Vermont Academy in 1943, he volunteered for duty as an ambulance driver in the American Field Service in the wild mountain and jungle country of the India-Burma border, serving with the 14th British Army. Ironically, he had been denied admission to the U.S. military services because of a youthful bout with polio.

Cited repeatedly for heroism and steadfastness under fire, he finally was stricken with malaria and typhoid fever, evacuated to India where he died of pneumonia in 1945 near the war's end.

Among his papers, his father found the following request, in the nature of bequest, written from the jungle battlefront:

"In case anything should happen to me, I should like Dartmouth to have $1000 to be used for something in Parkhurst Hall." The $1000 was money he had saved from his ambulance driver's pay.

In consultation with John Sloan Dickey, then at the beginning of his 25-year tenure as the 12th president of Dartmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parkhurst decided to honor their son's wish by endowing the president's office fireplace with wood.

It was felt that over the years a cheerful fire would gladden the days of the president in his work, would add a special atmosphere of warmth and friendliness to his many meetings with faculty, parents and students — some of them serious, even painful in nature — and so might have a more direct and continuing influence on the life and spirit of the college than any other way that the money could be used.

In reporting the gift to the Alumni Bequest Chairmen at the time, President Dickey described it as "one of the purest and most moving acts of generosity in the life of any college," and he had inscribed on a small brass plaque over the fireplace the tribute: "The cheer of this fire is provided from a fund given Dartmouth by John Wilder Parkhusts, son of Richard Parkhurst, 1916, grandson of Lewis Parkhurst, 1878, whose coming to Dartmouth was denied by his death in World War II."

In addition, the young man's father has furnished a small room off the president's main office as a sanctuary, a place for reading or quiet reflection, and the library there is dedicated, too, to the interests and experiences of his son.

In the context of this history, the recent family photograph of three generations of Parkhursts at Dartmouth attests to the moving way in which Parkhurst Hall continues to be a living memorial to a family which lives by traditions of loyalty, duty and devotion to what they regard as the noblest institutions of modern civilization — education and democracy.

Senior Service Line

Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

Three at Tilton

Three Winchester students have been admitted to Tilton School in New Hampshire. Arriving for the fall term at the coeducational independent school September 9 will be:

Edward Bigelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bigelow of 39 Grove st, who will be a senior;

Brian T. Cullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Cullivan of 23 Sheffield rd., who will be a junior; and

Lawrence M. O'Grady, son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. O'Grady of 21 Sheffield West, who will be a senior.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

SENATOR BULLOCK

Authored legislation to impose mandatory prison sentences on those convicted of violent crime.

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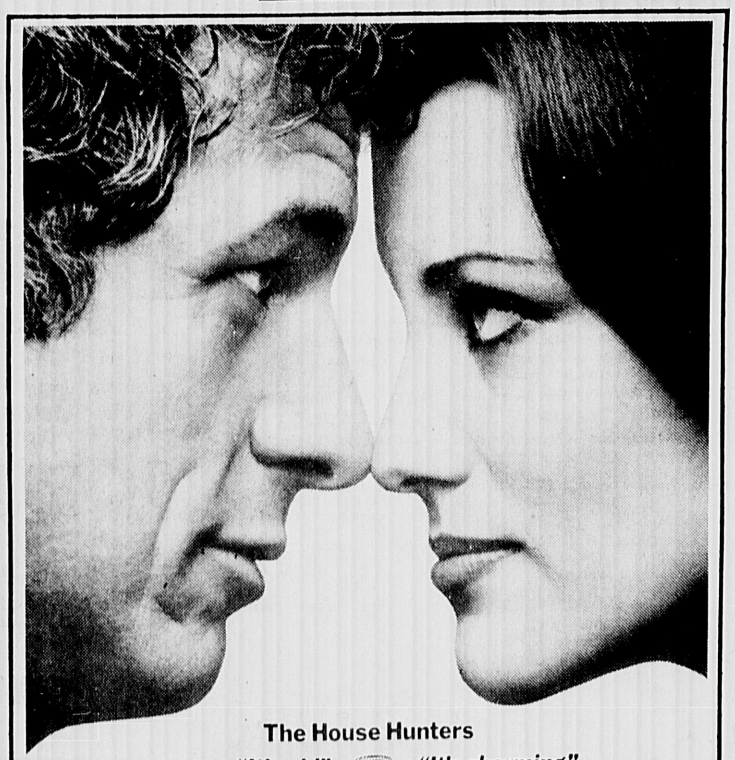
What you *can't* do is wait much longer. Classes begin September 27.
A word to the would-be wiser.
Northeastern University
Graduate School of Engineering
Application Information: Please call the Graduate School of Engineering, at 437-2711, for information about admission requirements and application procedures, prior to September 14.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The Scotch you can agree on.
100% Blended Scotch Whiskies. 86.8 Proof. © 1976 Somerset Importers, Ltd., N.Y., N.Y.

The Knights of Columbus Hall makes its last stand: once the home of the Church of the Epiphany, this period classic is scheduled to be torn down this week to make room for a new K of C Hall. The semi-circular, leaded glass window which sat just below the steeple has been donated to the church, and the old building is just a hollow shell of its former self.

48 pre-schoolers to enroll in Northeast Lab School

Forty-eight pre-school children, ranging from three to five years of age, will be accepted to participate in the Early Childhood Laboratory School at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School this fall.

The children will be given a two-hour program three days each week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, under the supervision of an instructor who will be training high school juniors and seniors in a Nursery-Kindergarten Aide Program. There will be a weekly charge to cover cost of materials.

"The nursery-kindergarten aid program not only trains high school girls to take their places alongside the nursery or kindergarten teacher as most necessary and valued helpers, but also provides an opportunity to 48 young children living in the District to receive an enriching early school experience," Mrs. Scott said. "Our students need the actual experience of working with young children from the outset of their training. I'm sure there are many parents of pre-schoolers in the District who would gladly enroll their youngsters in a program that would benefit them and the school."

Mrs. Scott further explained that the number of pre-schoolers is limited to 48 for a maximum of 24 children to participate in the morning and afternoon sessions.

Since there are only 48 openings available and many times that number will probably apply, Mrs. Scott said that selection would be made on a random basis to avoid problems. Allocation of spaces for the pre-schoolers will be made on the same quota system which governs admissions of high school students from the 12 communities. Preference will be given to those children who were not enrolled in this program in previous years, however, all applications are invited.

Parents wishing to enroll a pre-school child in the 3 to 5 year old age group must send to Northeast the following information on a sheet of plain paper: date of application, the child's full name, age, sex, exact date of birth, parent's name, address, and telephone number, and whether the morning or afternoon session is preferred. The applying child must be no younger than three nor older than five years on September 15. This information must be in writing and will not be accepted by telephone. Deadline for applications is September 17 at 3 p.m.

The names of all applicants will be placed in a container and drawn by lot. Acceptance to the program will be made according to the community in which they live and the number allowed by quota.

Following the random selection of pre-schoolers, the parents of those children whose names are accepted will have an interview at school, and will be given specific details regarding the program. Parents of participating youngsters will be required to provide transportation for the youngsters to and from Northeast for the duration of the program.

According to community quotas established for student acceptance to Northeast, the number of laboratory school seats available to each community this year are 48, three of them for Winchester.

Registers at Chamberlain

The Chamberlain School of Retailing, Boston, announces that Anne Piccione has been accepted into their two year merchandising program commencing September 1976.

At CSR, Anne, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Piccione of Winchester, will be studying an intensified professional curriculum that will prepare her for a fashion merchandising career in either ready-to-wear or home furnishings.

Winchester Visiting Nurses is now Tri Community Health Services 862-6404

George McCarthy is against abortion.

Do you know where the other candidates stand?

George McCarthy, the five-term mayor of Everett, is running for Congress.

While some other candidates are running on their good looks and personality, George McCarthy is running on the issues — important national issues. Issues, like abortion, that aren't going to go away with a smile and a slap on the back.

As a matter of fact, at a recent candidates night, a pro-abortion group called Citizens for Participation in Political Action asked each Congressional candidate if he would "pass a constitutional amendment barring abortion." Most of the candidates (including William Reinstein) said they would *not* support the amendment. Other candidates (including Steven McGrail and Vincent LoPresti) could not, or would not, answer the question at all.

Now, these are difficult, often unpopular issues. They can lose candidates votes.

But, if you're going to send a man to Washington to do a job, don't you want to know what kind of job he'll do?

You can look at George McCarthy's record. (For example, in the past nine years, Everett's taxes have risen less than any other city or town in the Greater Boston area. Mayor McCarthy actually lowered Everett's taxes three years in a row!)

And you can find out where he stands. (If elected, George McCarthy will support a constitutional amendment barring abortions.)

You can agree or disagree.

But at least you know.

George McCarthy.

He won't be your average Congressman.

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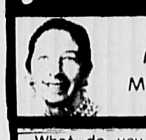
Mavis McGrath

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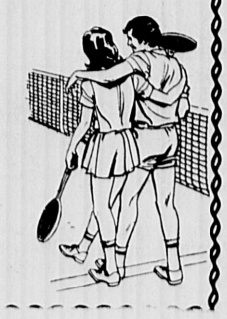

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	GRILLED CHEESE SAND. & SOUP	~~$1.25~~	99¢
	SWISSBURGER BANQUET	~~$2.20~~	1.89
THURSDAY:	CHEESE BLINTZES	~~$1.75~~	1.49
	OUR OWN BANQUET	~~$1.95~~	1.69
	FISH DINNER	~~$2.35~~	1.99
FRIDAY:	BLUEBERRY PANCAKES	~~$1.75~~	1.39
	MIGHTY BURGER BANQUET	~~$1.95~~	1.69
	DENVER OMELETTE DINNER	~~$2.60~~	2.29

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20th anniversary

Children's Theatre birthday to feature original musical

The 20 years (not 200!!!) anniversary of the founding of Children's Theatre Productions of Winchester Community Theatre, Inc., is to celebrate with an original Musical Production of "Pinocchio". This project was requested by Baker's Plays of Boston, and Gregg Saeger, composer and musical director, and Carlene Samoiloff, founder and director of Winchester Community Theatre, Inc., Children's Theatre were asked to collaborate for Publication by Baker's Plays (representative of Samuel French, Inc., N. Y.).

Gregg Saeger, Composer of Music and Lyrics -- collaborating with Carlene Samoiloff of Book and Design of "Pinocchio" Production for Winchester Community Theatre, Inc., Children's Theatre.

This will be the 1976 December Production on the McCall Junior High School stage, co-sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department, with some 40 children -- boys and girls from four to 16 years.

The registration date is at the Winchester Public Library, Meeting Room, for two days from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 9 and Friday, September 10. No tuition. Rehearsals and meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning September 14 and 16 in the auditorium of the Lincoln School, where all lessons in acting, dancing, painting, and singing will be held until December.

For information call Secretary, Mrs. Audrey Errico, or Winchester Recreation Department.

When Nancy Phalen, 17 Canterbury rd., went out for a day's fishing on Sealegs out of Gloucester, she thought it might be just another day in the life of a 12-year-old. When Sealegs reached Still Wagon Banks off Provincetown, however, Nancy and her grandfather, Thomas Phalen Sr. of Fitchburg, found themselves on the other end of the line from a 675-pound tuna. After about an hour Nancy landed the big fish that didn't get away and it was sold to Japanese dealers who ice down the tunas and air ship them to Japan where they are consumed as delicacies. Nancy, a McCall Junior High student this fall, has been fishing since she was five years old. At that time she landed the largest tautog in the senior - yes senior - division of the Harwich 275. Of Nancy's latest catch, her father, Thomas Phalen Jr., said "She was the most excited young lady I have ever seen in my life."

Dr. Rodman named to medical post at MIT

Dr. Melvin H. Rodman, of Winchester, associate medical director at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1967, has been named director of the Medical Department, medical director and professor of medicine at M.I.T., effective Aug. 15.

Dr. Rodman succeeds the late Dr. Albert O. Seeler, who died in February. Dr. Rodman has been acting director since Dr. Seeler's death.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. Kenneth R. Wadleigh, vice president and dean of the M.I.T. Graduate School. Selection of Dr. Rodman followed a nationwide search led by Dr. George W. Thorn, Hersey Professor of the Theory and Practice of Physic Emeritus at Harvard Medical School, Physician-in-Chief Emeritus of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and a member of the M.I.T. Corporation. In all, nearly 60 candidates were reviewed by the search committee, Dr. Thorn said.

The Medical Department includes 24 full-time physicians and dentists and 50 part-time specialists who, together with supporting staff, minister to the needs of 23,000 active patients in the M.I.T. community.

Operations of the Medical Department include the M.I.T. Health Plan, a comprehensive prepayment medical program serving some 2,000 members and their families through group practice; complex environmental health and safety programs necessary in a research-oriented university; a newly organized Division of Laboratory Animal Medicine, and administration of a 28-bed in-patient unit.

Dr. Rodman, whose specialty is thoracic medicine, is a native of Malden, Mass., and a cum laude graduate of Harvard College (1942) and Boston University School of Medicine (1945). He completed his internship on the medical service at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital (now University Hospital) and his residency at the United States Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston.

From 1953 to 1956 Dr. Rodman was senior staff physician on the pulmonary disease service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Haven, Ct. He came to M.I.T. in 1959 as assistant physician, becoming physician in 1961 and associate director of the Medical Department in 1967.

Dr. M. H. Rodman

In addition to his post at M.I.T., Dr. Rodman is associate clinical professor of medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine and medical director of Baird-Atomic. His hospital appointments include assistant visiting physician at University Hospital in Boston, associate physician at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, clinical associate in medicine at Boston City Hospital and consultant at Cambridge Hospital.

Dr. Rodman is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners. A Fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American College of Chest Physicians, he is a member of the American Thoracic Society and the Massachusetts Medical Society, and a member of the executive council and former president of the Massachusetts Thoracic Society.

The author or co-author of a number of professional papers, Dr. Rodman is a director of the American Lung Association and a former president of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease League (now the American Lung Association of Massachusetts).

Give a hoot, don't pollute!

Elio keynotes Vegas meeting

Boston investment executive Carmen W. Elio of Winchester, chairman of the Massachusetts Retirement Law Commission, was the keynote speaker at the annual conference of the National Association of State Retirement Administrators this week in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Carmen W. Elio

Elio's presentation, entitled "Gathering a Political Storm: Unfunded Liability," was delivered Wednesday, August 25, and focused on the pension commitments made over the years to public employees, and the financial impact of these commitments to present and future taxpayers.

A specialist in the area of pension funds with the H.C. Wainwright Company of Boston, Elio resides at 21 Taft dr.

Rice freshmen

Robert B. Deskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deskin, 397 Highland ave., and Eric A. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Freeman, 14 Franklin st., are among 600 incoming freshmen at Rice University in Houston.

Malouf girl

Dr. and Mrs. Shibly D. Malouf (Peltier) of Winchester announce the birth of thier first child Nicole Anne on August 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fredric E. Peltier of Catham, N.J. and Mrs. and the late Rev. Shibly D. Malouf of Dedham.

Second son

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Hill of 11 Irving st. announce the birth of their third child and second son, Jeoffrey Michael on August 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Agnes Leahy of 7 Sturgis st., Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of 12 Cranes ct., Woburn.

26 donate to RC Bloodmobile

"Great credit should be given the Red Cross blood donors at Winn Company," said William O'Connor, blood chairman of the Winchester Red Cross.

"Twenty-six men and women were signed up to donate blood in the forenoon of the sixteenth, when it was reported that the Bloodmobile unit broke down on its way to Winchester. Repairs were rushed through, the Donor Unit arrived at noon, and the postponed schedule of donations was carried out in spite of difficulties."

The Winchester Red Cross Chapter has commended the co-ordinators, David Choate and Betty Hamilton and the donors for making the bloodmobile visit a success under the adverse conditions.

Winn Employees who donated were:

Michael John Begley, Stephen Anthony Ciacera, Daniel T. Chane, David F. Choate, Jr., Jonathan S. Choate, Catherine L. Conley, William O. Coviello, Kristine Ann Cowan, Janice Ann Eyden, Elizabeth Hamilton, Gerard Paul Kuzlotsky.

Elaine Margaret Lake, Kevin G. Lindmark, Thomas McDowell, Dennis Paul Palino, Joseph A. Palino, Jr., George Robert, Joseph L. Robichaud, Nancy Lynne Sankus, Robert Forshay Smith, Jr., Ralph Curtis Steere, Albert Vanderbilt, Stephen Michael Wells, Dorothy Marion.

Others who gave were: Margarita C. Shannon and Jean Kurell.

Keany s hear son safe after Philippine quake

Mr. and Mrs. John Keaney of 22 Border st. received word late Thursday evening that their son, the Rev. Francis J. Keaney, was safe after a devastating earthquake which struck the Philippine Islands recently.

Fr. Keaney, a Columbian missionary, has been serving in the Philippines for the past eight years. He is rector of St. Matthews Church and School in Aloran City on the island of Mindanao.

Fr. Keaney was graduated from Winchester High School in 1953 and was ordained in 1966.

French school reopens Sept. 18

The French Saturday School will reopen September 18 for its third year.

Founded in 1974, its main goal is to expose its pupils from age four and up to French language and culture in its world-wide context through various activities, including educational games and audio-visual material.

Several levels of instruction are expected for the upcoming school year.

The school is under the auspices of the Alliance Française; the American Association of Teachers of French; the French-Speaking League of New England; the French Library of Boston; the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association; and the Societe Suisse of Boston.

Honorary advisor is Richard M. Penta, chairman of the foreign language department of Belmont.

For any further information, contact Dr. Helene Day at 251 Payson rd., Belmont, 02178.

Seniors calendar

August 26	Cook-out at Lincoln School playground, 11:30.
August 30	Touring zoo — Winchester Nursing Home, 10-noon
	On-going events
Thursdays	Bridge, Unitarian Church, 10:30.
Fridays	Bowling, Burlington Bowl-A-Way Lanes, 11:30.

Senior Service Line

Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

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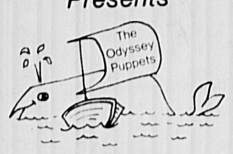

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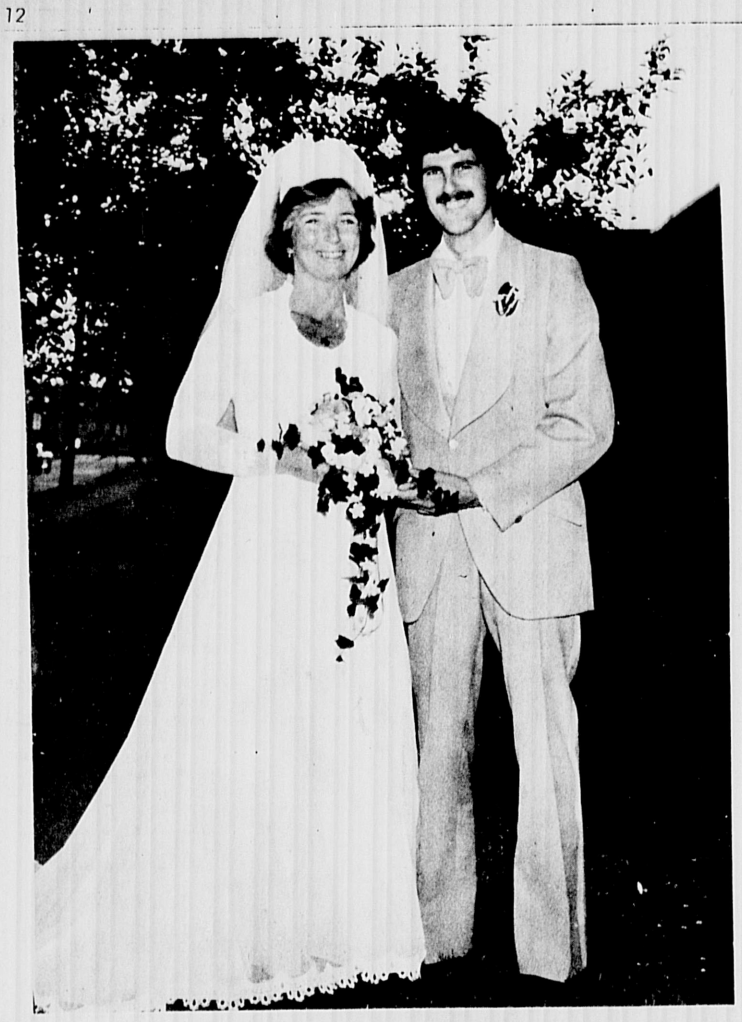

Mr. & Mrs. Alexander M. Julewitz

Janice Doherty bride of Alexander M. Julewitz here

An evening ceremony on July 10 at St. Mary's Church united in marriage Janice Ann Doherty of 312 Washington st. and Alexander M. Julewitz of Amherst, N.Y.

Rev. Roger C. Comier officiated at the ceremony in which the bride's father, John F. Doherty, gave her in marriage. A reception followed at the Woburn Lodge of Elks.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with portrait neckline and bodice accentuated with lace. She also wore an attached chapel train and veil to match the gown. She carried peach tea roses and stephanotis with ivy.

Mary Ellen Herzog of Watertown was maid of honor. Her long gown was peach with matching chiffon cape. She carried yellow tea roses accented with peach tea roses.

Serving as bridesmaids were Carolyn Doherty of Marlboro, sister-in-law of the bride, Sarah Freeman of Watertown, June Flynn of Reading, the bride's cousin, and Rebecca Julewitz of Wrentham, the groom's sister.

They wore long lemon yellow gowns with matching chiffon capes and carried peach tea roses accented with yellow tea roses.

Best man for Mr. Julewitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Julewitz of Wrentham, was Lt. S. George Tota of Keflavik, Iceland Naval Air Base.

Assisting were ushers John Doherty of Marlboro, brother of the bride, Steven Eldredge of Brewster, David Marcelino and Paul Marcelino of Wrentham.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Doherty of 312 Washington st., is a graduate of Winchester High School Class of 1968. She graduated from Chamberlayne Junior College in 1970.

The groom graduated in 1973 from Boston University's School of Business Administration. He also attended the United States Air Force Academy. He is employed as district travel manager for American Express in Buffalo.

The couple will be making their home in Amherst, New York.

Karen Vincent

Local couple to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Vincent of Bacon street announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Karen to James E. Chute Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chute of Horn Pond Brook road.

Miss Vincent is a graduate of Winchester High School and is employed by Utica Mutual Insurance.

Mr. Chute, also a graduate of Winchester High, is self-employed.

A May wedding has been planned.

Archival center

The Winchester Archival Center is now open to all. It is located on the lower floor of Sanborn House, 15 High st. Hours are Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5 and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10.

Joanne Marie Collins

Joanne Collins to wed Sept. 18

Joanne Marie Collins of 180 Pond st. is to be married on September 18 to James P. DeSimone, 6 Beacon st., Everett.

Miss Collins, daughter of Mrs. Rita A. Collins of 180 Pond st. and James T. Collins Jr. of Dorchester, is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School. She also graduated from Massachusetts Bay Community College, Class of 1973. She is employed by the Mitre Corporation of Bedford as a secretary..

Mr. DeSimone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen L. DeSimone of 6 Beacon st., Everett, is a 1970 graduate of Everett High School. He is with the maintenance department of Purity Supreme.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany Church, 70 Church st.

First child

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore von Rosenvinge IV (Mary Ellen Horsley) of Somerville are the parents of their first child, Marta Jean, born August 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore von Rosenvinge III of 71 Yale st. and Mr. and Mrs. F. William Horsley of Falmouth. Great-grandparents are Mrs. William R. McGhee of Annisquam and Mrs. Frank Horsley of Fairhaven.

Five earn Suffolk honors

Five Winchester students have made the dean's list at Suffolk University for the spring semester.

In the college of liberal arts, Freshmen Edmund A. Williams, 12 Myrtle st. and Paul J. Vinci, 6 Harrison st.; and Senior Mary K. Daniels, 2 Westgate rd., all made the honors list.

Karl Mayer, 180 High st., a freshman, and Karen M. Kelleher, 190 Forest st., a sophomore, both made the list in the college of business administration.

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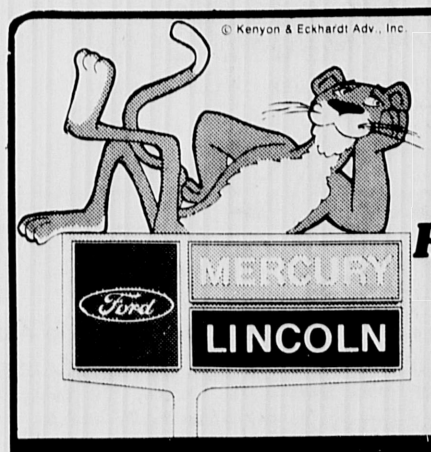
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Seniors' Fall Fiesta Fair wins widespread support

The committee for the Senior ssocations's Fall Fiesta Fair is grateful, deed, for the splendid support that it is ceiving from both old and young in the mmunity. Needed now are donations of sserts, each to serve from six to eight ersons at the luncheon on the day of the Fair, eptember 15th. They encourage you to bmit copies of your favorite recipes for ssers and-or other foods in order that they an reproduce them for sale at the food table.

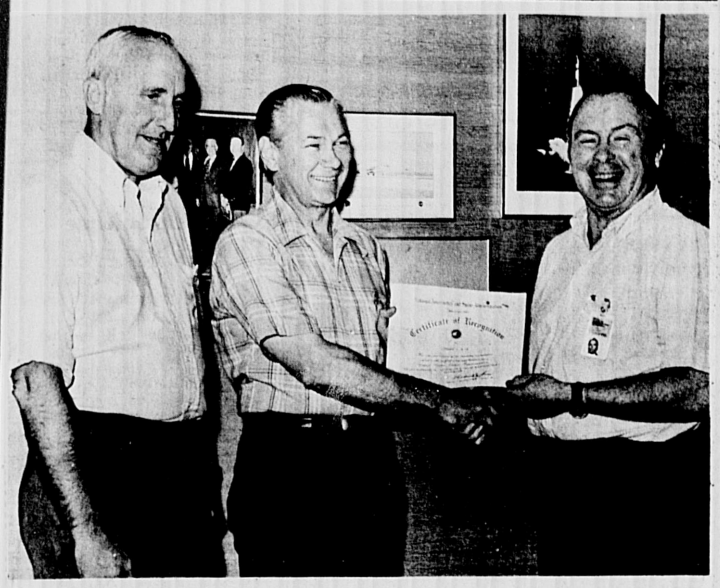
Of necessity in view of space limitations, nly 200 persons can be served. Thus, it will e wise to make advance reservations with Miss Hilda Hope, Mrs. Sally Templeton, or ith the Senior Service Line, 729-2111. Tickets or the luncheon may be obtained at the office f the Council on Aging.

They need, also, donations of baked goods nd preserves for the food table. If you have a kitchen garden, they will be grateful for any home grown produce that you are willing to give.

White Elephants are sought to add to things received to date. Pick-up plans for these and other non-perishable items will be provided. Call 729-2111, for this service.

Cuttings of small plants will be welcomed as contributions to the "Potting Shed by Clarence and Company" where a variety of plants will be on sale. Empty plant pots are needed to supplement what is available at the present time.

If you have an item that can be placed in the silent auction, it will be received with much appreciation. The highest bidder gets the article after the committee decides on a minimum price to begin the bidding. All items will be drawn after the luncheon on the day of the fair.



Presenting NASA certificate to resident Leonard S. Wilk (center) is Robert A. Duffy, president of Draper Laboratory; at left is Philip N. Bowditch, head of the laboratory's scientific research department.

Leonard S. Wilks awarded by NASA

Leonard S. Wilk, 5 Swan rd., recently received a certificate and a $100 award from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in recognition of his invention and patent of a pseudo-diamagnetic suspension and pseudo-diadielectronic suspension.

Wilk is a staff engineer in the scientific research department at the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc., in Cambridge.

Wilk joined the Draper Laboratory in 1955 and worked at MIT's Measurement Systems Lab from 1967 to 1974. While at MIT he invented the suspension devices during the performance of a NASA program which studied possible space experiments designed to test gravitational theories and relativistic effects.

Robert A. Duffy, president of the Draper Laboratory, presented the NASA certificate to Wilk. Philip N. Bowditch, head of the scientific research department, was also present. Wilk is married and has three children: Stepken, 16; Justin, 13; and Katherine, 11.

Just-a-Start program

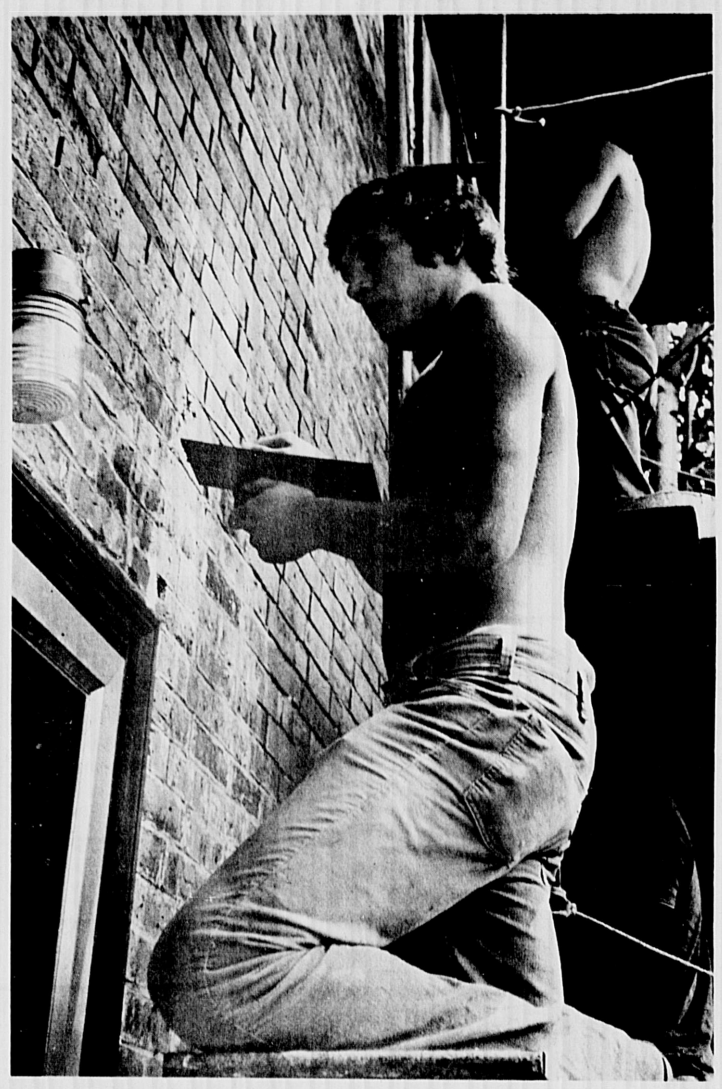
Local youths 'tradesmen' for summer in Cambridge program

Two Winchester teenagers, Matthew Day and Thomas Hall, helped many Cambridge residents make home improvements as part of the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority's Just-A-Start program. Just-A-Start does housing rehabilitation, neighborhood beautification, and community recreation and sports programming in the Wellington-Harrington neighborhood and other sections of Cambridge.

Matthew worked full-time on an exterior rehabilitation crew all summer. He and other youths on the crew gained experience pointing bricks, painting, shingling, and doing some minor carpentry. Tom was assigned to an indoor renovation crew which enabled him to learn how to paint, install paneling, wallpaper and do some carpentry.

Since the program began in 1968, Just-A-Start has hired hundreds of teenagers from Cambridge, many youths sponsored by suburban churches, and some college work-study students for community service, and job-training. Participants in the program also enrolled in a seminar program which augmented the on-the-job experience by giving more advanced skills training, vocational guidance and physical education.

Just-A-Start supplements the Redevelopment Authority's ongoing program of housing rehabilitation, community involvement and neighborhood stabilization in Wellington-Harrington. Funding is provided through the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the City of Cambridge, Cambridge businesses, private foundations, and suburban churches.



Matthew Day demonstrates his brick-pointing skills as part of a day's work at the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority's program of youth employment, housing and community service, Just-A-Start.

New supply of books ordered by Red Cross

The Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross reports that the demand for the new booklet on first aid in case of choking, announced in The Star several weeks ago, has been so great that another supply has been ordered.

The new booklet, "First Aid for Foreign Body Obstruction of the Airway," is a 22-page, graphically illustrated publication that deals with choking problems, especially with children, that every family should know how to handle.

"A copy of this booklet, which is used in Red Cross First Aid Classes, should be in every household," said Joseph Krajewski, Chapter Chairman. "It should be studied and restudied by every adult member. In case of emergency one has to know what steps to take and to act fast."

When the new shipment arrives, sometime this week, copies are available at a nominal cost of ten cents each at the Chapter House, 39 Church st.

Sen. Bullock named chairman of State Administration Comm.

State Senate President Kevin Harrington (D-Salem) announced the appointment of Senator John W. Bullock (D-Arlington) as chairman of the Committee on State Administration. Bullock is serving his second term in the Senate and is a member of the Committees on Ways and Means and Transportation, as well as vice chairman of the Committee on Banks and Banking. He is also chairman of both the Special Commission on the Handicapped and the newly created Commission on Marriage and the Family.

In making the announcement, Harrington expressed his confidence in Senator Bullock and cited his performance in a number of areas. "I am making this appointment with the expectation that Senator Bullock will put his experience to work and have a major impact on legislation being considered by this most important committee."

The Committee on State Administration is responsible for all legislation concerning state buildings, state lands, competitive bidding on public projects, public libraries, military establishments, historic landmarks, open meeting laws, state fees, lobbyists' reporting laws, and other related areas. This past year the committee dealt with legislation in a number of areas, including bills that provided for more stringent reporting laws for lobbyists, the opening up of government agency meetings to the public, regulations of competitive bidding practices, and numerous other bills dealing with the organization of various state agencies and boards.

Bullock said that he believes the Committee on State Administration "can be the legislative vehicle for streamlining state government and making the performance of state government more accountable to the people of Massachusetts."

Masterworks chorale

The Masterworks Chorale is preparing to honor Allen Lannom in his 25th year as conductor.

The highlight of the 1976-77 season will be a Beethoven Festival, featuring the Mass in C Major and the Missa Solemnis in D.

Other programs will include Handle's Messiah, last performed by the Chorale in 1961, and the Creation by Haydn.

Musically qualified singers are invited to audition. Prospective members should attend open rehearsals on September 7 and 14 at 7:45 p.m., at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln Street, Lexington.

Local residents may contact:

Joan Kingsbury, 14 Ginn Road.

Make less noise!

An Environmental message from The Star

Fellowships for creative artists

Applications for $3,000 Creative Artists' Fellowships are now available, to Massachusetts artists, it was announced today by Susan Channing, Director of the Artists' Fellowship Program.

Fellowships are available in film, video, music composition and choreography. Several fellowships will be awarded in each field, Ms. Channing said. Applications for creative artists working in painting, sculpture, printmaking, photography, poetry, fiction and playwriting will be available in the Spring of 1977.

Composers, choreographers, filmmakers and video artists can obtain their applications — which must be completed and returned by October 15, 1976 — from the Artists' Fellowship office. Formerly called Creative Artists Services, Artists Fellowships is a program administered by the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization in Boston that provides financial and other assistance to individual creative artists in Massachusetts.

To be eligible for fellowships, artists must be Massachusetts residents over 18 years of age. Undergraduate and graduate students are not eligible. Each artist will be required to submit a representative body of recent work demonstrating a high level of accomplishment. Panels of out-of-state artists will select the fellowship recipients solely on the basis of the excellence of the work submitted. Project proposals are not required of applicants or recipients.

The Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation programs are supported by funds provided in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and local public and private sources.

Information and applications for Artist Fellowships are available at the Foundation office, Room 606, 14 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108.

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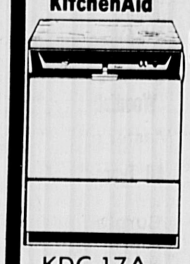

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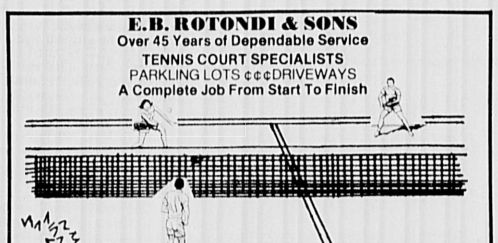

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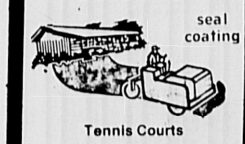

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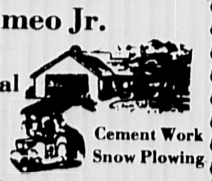

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Church Services

Parish of the Epiphany

Sunday, August 29
8 and 10. Holy Eucharist.
Tuesday, August 31
9:30 a.m. Morning prayer.
10. Prayer group and work day. There is babysitting and child care as well as the summer educational program for children in kindergarten and the first two grades.

Anyone needing a ride to the 10 a.m. service on Sunday may call the church office between 8:45 and 9:15.

Adventist Church

Saturday, August 28
8:15 & 10:50 a.m. Morning worship. A.M. Ellis, speaker. Topic: "How God Reveals Himself to Men:"
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school, classes for all ages.

Christian Science Church Services

Sunday, August 29
"Christ Jesus" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday school (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.
Wednesday, September 1
Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.
Weekdays
The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 1 on Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Sunday, August 29
8:45. Family worship.
10. Coffee fellowship.
Tuesday, August 31
7:30 p.m. Bible study.
Thursday, September 2
7:30. Sunday School teachers orientation and Christian education meeting.
Saturday, September 4
7-9. Church open for prayer.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marion L. Symmes late of Winchester**, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George B. Redding of Winchester in the County of Middlesex** praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.19-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Katharin H. Roberts late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Katharine H. Roberts** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.19-3w

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 1976 at 7:30 P.M.** to consider the petition of **WILLIAM F. CACI** concerning the premises located at **7-9-11 EATON STREET, WINCHESTER.**

The petitioner seeks a Variance or Special Permit, or such other relief as the Board deems appropriate, so as to allow the maintenance of the above property at five family use.

This property is presently a legal, non-conforming three family use, is located within the General Residence (RG-6.5) zoning district, and contains 14,843 square feet.

By the Board of Appeal
Constantine Alexander, Chmn.
Esther B. Seferian
Werner A. Carlson

August 24, 1976 8.26-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Howard J. Chidley late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Howard J. Chidley** have presented to said Court for allowance their First and Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.12-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Frank H. Enman** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Helen C. Enman**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance his twelfth to seventeenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.26-3w

INVITATION TO BID ON ROOF RECONSTRUCTION — WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester Massachusetts to

Roof reconstruction — Washington School

will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools 15 High Street, Winchester, Massachusetts on or before **Thursday, September 16, 1976** at 11 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
William C. MacDonald
Secretary
8.26-1w

INVITATION TO BID ON SALE AND REMOVAL — PORTABLE CLASSROOM BUILDING, MCCALL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts for

Sale and Removal — Portable Classroom Building, McCall Junior High School

will be received at the Office of Superintendent of Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Massachusetts on or before **Tuesday, September 14, 1976** at 11 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Signed, School Committee
William C. MacDonald
Secretary
8.26-1w

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 1976 at 7:30 P.M.** to consider the petition of **GEORGE F. STEWART, JR.** concerning the premises located at **14 MYRTLE STREET, WINCHESTER.**

The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 6.25 of the Zoning By-Law so as to allow the construction of an addition to the existing one family house, such proposed addition to be located 21.6 feet from Ash Street rather than the 25 feet required by Section 6.1 of the Zoning By-Law.

This property is located within the RDB and RG zoning districts, contains 3579 square feet, and has frontage upon both Myrtle and Ash Streets.

By the Board of Appeal
Constantine Alexander, Chmn.
Esther B. Seferian
Werner A. Carlson

August 24, 1976 8.26-2w

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 1976 at 7:30 P.M.** to consider the petition of **WINCHESTER SENIORS ASSOCIATION TRUST** concerning the area located on **THE SKILLINGS ROAD SITE DESCRIBED UNDER ARTICLE 9 AT THE TOWN MEETING HELD ON 10 MAY 1976.**

The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 8.7 of the Zoning By-Law so as to approve the placement and siting of the Senior Citizen Center proposed for the above location.

In conjunction with the proposed site plan, the petitioner also seeks variances from the off-street parking requirements of Section 7.11 and a reduction in the rear yard setback requirement of Section 6.1 from 40 feet to a minimum of 10 feet.

By the Board of Appeal
Constantine Alexander, Chmn.
Esther B. Seferian
Werner A. Carlson

August 24, 1976 8.26-2w

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ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE, by owner rustic 7 rooms raised Ranch. Ultra kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room with bar deck with view. Many extras, high $50's. 643-3777. 2 car garage. 8.12-8.26

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ARLINGTON FIRST offer by owner. Gracious home, natural stucco finish, desirable Parmenter area. Large family kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, 3½ bedrooms on second, 1 on third. Many extras. $54,800. Principals only. 646-7178. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON JUST ARRIVED Choice Parmenter School area. Quaint 3 bedroom colonial. Charming large fireplaced living room, lovely formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, 1½ baths. Unusual basement family room with hardwood floors. Garage. Overlooking Spy Pond. Tempting price, $47,900. Another Pennell & Thompson MLS. 643-8800. Evenings & weekends, 648-4846. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON-RARE FIND– Unusual young 3 bedroom colonial embankment with lower level family room. Modern eat-in kitchen, 2 full ceramic tile baths. Stratton School area. Only $48,500. Another Penneil & Thompson, MLS. 643-8800. Weekends and evenings, 648-4846. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, HARD to find but we found it. 4 bedroom colonial, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, expansion attic, private yard, walk to school and transportation. Quiet street. Priced to sell at $41,500, MLS. New England Homes, 641-0800. Evenings, 643-9209. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON-CHARMING 6 room Cape in St. Camillus Parish, 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms with den. Full tile bath, ceramic tile cabinet kitchen, living room, large yard, dead end street. $46,900. Call 646-2676, owner. 8.12-8.26

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ARLINGTON, $39,900. Best value in town. Young 3 bedroom ranch in top Dallin School area. Large fireplaced livingroom, modern, eat-in kitchen. Spacious, private yard. Steps to MBTA. MLS. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON, 7 room single, large kitchen, fireplaced livingroom, 2 enclosed sunporches, garage. By owner. 935-1012. 8.12-8.26

VALENTE REAL ESTATE desperately needs listings for 1 and 2 family houses. Anxious buyers waiting with ready cash. Please call 646-3500. 8.12tf

ANOTHER NEW EXCLUSIVE. Lexington 2 level Ranch, mint condition. Beautiful in-ground pool, cabana, panelled room with combination wet bar, stove, refrigerator, closed porch for added entertainment, many extras. Walk to Center, Schools and Hayden. High $70's; Arlington, lovely 8 room ranch abutting Country club. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen. Low $60's. Exclusive: Arlington, 6 room Colonial in excellent condition. Quiet side street. New hot water furnace with low cost operation. 2 porches, fireplaced living room. High $30's. Exclusive: Arlington. Immaculate executive brick Ranch over looking Mystic lake. Formal dining room, charming fireplaced living room, delightful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room. Large lot. Hi $60's. Other choice listings. Alyce Monahan 643-1907. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER WEST SIDE HILL 4 Bed Rooms 2 Baths. 2 Car Garage Fireplaces in Living and Recreation Rooms Screened Porch 16,600 Ft. Lot. $68,000 Owner. 729-4148. 8.19-9.2

WINCHESTER - WEDGEMERE - AMBROSE AREA. 3 Bdrm center ent. col. Close to bus & train to Boston. MLS exclusive at $52,500. Burns Assoc. 729-8070. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON - Brick 2 plus Bdrms. 1½ baths. 2 frpls. Large yard with fruit trees offering privacy. Close to transp. Immed. occup. must sell. Low 50's. Owners agent. Burns Assoc. 729-8070. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Charming and immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial, Dallin school area. Large master bedroom, formal dining room, large, level private lot, close to transportation. Low taxes, extra bonus Carriage House. $41,500. New England Homes, 641-0800. Evenings 646-8481. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON, COZY and homey 6 room Dutch Colonial, fireplaced livingroom, ultra modern bath, basement playroom, garage, low taxes (owner bought larger home, anxious for sale). $30's. MLS, Pennell and Thompson, R.E., 643-8800. Evenings, 484-4988. 8.19-9.2

DENNISPORT. 2 houses as parcel, $44,000. Large secluded lot, summer rental area. Walk to beach. 729-5099. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON, LARGE 2 bedroom split, garage, fireplaces, level lot, excellent condition. Low 50's. Owner. 643-9536. 8.19-9.2

WINCHESTER FOR the small family, 2 bedroom cape ranch, with eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. 1st floor family room. Garage, & good size yard. Low 40's. MLS Hall & Co. 861-0101. 8.19-92.

ARLINGTON PARK Circle area, one block MBTA Harvard Square. Garrison colonial, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, ovel paneled porch overlooking sizeable, secluded yard. Garage. Asking $52,500. MLS. Pennell and Thompson, Realtors, 643-8800. 8.19-9.2

WATERTOWN BELMONT line, offering by owner, near Oakley Country Club, busline and schools. New modern 4 bedroom home. Gorgeous large split level livingroom with fireplace, large modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal and Corning stove. Study room, sewing room, guest room, 3 baths, expensive wall to wall carpeting, hardwood floors, completely fixed new basement, new electricity, new plumbing, 220new heating system with oil, storm windows and doors, 2 car garage. Big yard with vegetable garden, approximately 4260 square feet. Exclusive. You have to see it to appreciate it. $68,000. Available immediately. Call anytime, 7 days a week, 926-0529. 8.19-9.2

STONEHAM - 5 room condominium central air, all amenities, asking $44,000. Call 438-1077 evenings. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON, NEW to market Gracious 8 room Colonial In prestigious location. Cabinet kitchen 2-½ baths, screened flagstone patio, first floor den with fireplace. Detached garage. MLS. High $50's P & K Realty 643-6075. 8.19-9.2

WINCHESTER-COMFORTABLE older home, 9 rooms, 1 ½ baths, quiet street, near Manchester Field, $40,000. Owner, 729-1044. 8.19-9.2

CHARMING 5 room full shed cape, 2 large bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, 22' fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, new kitchen with dishwasher a disposal, fireplaced family room, garage, enclosed porch over looking secluded lot. Many extras. On MBTA. Asking low 40's. MLS. Pennell and Thompson. 643-8800. Weekends and evenings, 648-2635. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON, STARTER or retirement home. Desirable St. Camillus Church and Dallin School area. 6 rooms, livingroom, modern kitchen and dining area, 2 bedrooms plus paneled family or third bedroom, ceramic tile bath, economical gas heat forced hot air, very large and private fenced back yard. $34,500 by owner. 646-2630. Principals only. 8.19-9.2

BELMONT, ATTRACTIVE Colonial, foot of Belmont Hill, 2 blocks MBTA to Harvard Square. Priced right at $59,000. Winbrook School. Long beamed ceiling livingroom, full diningroom, lav, sunroom, kitchen. On second, master bedroom, double and single bedrooms, plus sewing room, aluminum storm windows, garage. MLS. Pennell and Thompson, Realtors, 643-8800. 8.19-9.2

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom. Side entrance colonial, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, full basement, garage, wooded lot on Cul-de-sal Street. Asking $49,900. 729-2201. 8.26.9.9

WINCHESTER, BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom. Side entrance colonial, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, full basement, garage, wooded lot on Cul-de-sal Street. Asking $49,900. 729-2201. 8.26.9.9

ARLINGTON. 1) NEAR Country Club, brick custom ranch, huge level lot, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, modern kitchen, 60's. 2). Rare value, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, quiet street, large yard, low 40's. 3). Good 2 family, near bus, 2 car garage, mid 40's. 4). Immaculate colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, level lot, high 30's 5). Young split ranch, 2 baths, large lot, 50's. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON, WINCHESTER, BELMONT. Urgently needed for 3 transferred executives, properties from $50,000 to $90,000. Also 2 needed under $50,000. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 8.5tf

7 ROOM GARRISON fireplace livingroom; diningroom; eat in kitchen: 4 bedrooms; 1½ baths; fully carpeted; large fireplace basement 9000 ft level lot. 1 block to bus. 40's Sweeney & O'Connell R. E. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON-EAST off Massachusetts Ave. 2 family 5 & 6 room apartments with garage under. Rear porches, modern throughout. Almost 10,000 sq feet of land. Present income $500. Price $51,500. Call owner: 893-0039, 893-8174. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON FIRST offering by owner, morning side, Stratton school, 3-4 bedroom Cape. Finished basement family room. Ceramic tile bath, many extras. Asking $49,900. 643-2534. Principals only. 8.26-9.9

ATTRACTIVE & SPACIOUS 6-room Dutch Colonial. with fireplace gumwood livingroom; large dining room; eat in kitchen; 3 bedrooms; 2 car garage; corner lot on bus line. 30's. Sweeney & O'Connell R.E. 643-7478 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON CHARMING 4 bedroom New England Colonial. 1½ ceramic tile baths, in move in condition Immediate occupancy. Available $37,900. Pennell & Thompson Realtors 643-8800 eves & weekends 646-4554. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON. IDEAL home for the newly married or young in heart. 5 room ranch. Bright and cheerful living room with large picture window, cabinet kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, airy screened porch for summer dining or just plain living. One car garage. New low price. $39,900. MLS. Morian Real Estate. 646-4700. Evenings, 643-0743. 8.26-9.9

MEDFORD, 5 room home completely remodeled 5 years ago. Hardwood floors, tile bath, new kitchen. Must be sold this week. $31,375. Farrenkopf Associates, 289-8260. 8.26

BELMONT-CUSHING SQUARE, 7 room, colonial. $43,900 firm. Evenings & weekends after 1 484-8943. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON 1.) Kelvyn Manor, three bedrooms, den plus family room 40's. 2.) brick tri-level huge lot. $51,900 Homes Americana 646-5471 8.26-9.9

2 FAMILY HOMES. Are you interested in a plan that will allow you to be a home owner at a price you can afford. I am offering a service that will enable you to share ownership of a 2 family home. Call or write for explanation of this dynamic new idea. Attorney Richard Weiss, 10 High St. Medford Mass. 02155. 391-6099. 8.26-9.9

WINCHESTER. BY owner, 3 bedroom colonial with sliding glass doors from diningroom out to large sundeck. Walking distance to town and trains. $55,900. Call 729-3686. 8.26-9.9

KELWYN MANOR, superbly finished 6 rooms, very nice kitchen, 1½ baths. Call Philip Goduti, 646-6254. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON EXCELLENT location Lovely split level brick 2 bedrooms, plus unfurnished room 1½ baths Formal dining room, fireplaced family room, garage, very level lot. Partically wooded with fruit trees. Immediate occupancy Low 50's. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 8.26-9.9

MEDFORD 2 family 5 & 6. 2 ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen, finished 3rd all floor, parking. Low 50's. Valente R.E. 646-3500 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE, center entrance colonial. Long, fireplaced livingroom with denn off diningroom, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, garage. Asking low 60's James T. Trefrey Inc, Realtors, 729-6100. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON, UNIQUE, cozy 4½ room home. Wall to wall, corner location on MBTA line, near St. Camillus. $34,900. By owner. 646-6516. 8.26-9.9

BELMONT: PAYSON Park area Dutch colonial, three bedrooms, 1½ modern baths. Wall to wall carpeting, oil steam heat. All electric modern, pine-panelled kitchen. Fenced yard, detached garage, $60's. 484-4381. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON JUST reduced, spacious 8 room, house, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family sized cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, first floor den, fantastic value at new, low price, $39,900. MLS Morian Real Estate, 646-4700. Evenings 643-0743. WS8.26-9.9

BELMONT—1family. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, w-w, washer-dryer,near school & bus line. Call 661-8652 after 6 pm. 8.26.9.9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS Available. 1-2-3 bedrooms iln good locations. Handy to transportation. $225. and up. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500 7.15tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. $245.-$280. Heated, airconditioner, swimming pool, parking, near MBTA. No pets. 646-6965. 7.29tf.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, second floor, near stores and MBTA. Adults preferred, Parking, no pets. Call after 6:30 p.m. 648-4614. 8.12-8.26

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS, Arlington, bordering areas, all sizes-prices. For details, call Mrs. Palermo, Broker, 648-8199. 8.12-8.26

WEST SOMERVILLE. 5 attractive rooms, fireplace, garage, $250. Others from $175. Mrs Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON AND South Medford, attractive 5 rooms, modern kitchen-bath, $200.-$250. Mrs. Palermo, Broker. 648-8199. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON-EXCELLENT residential area, 3 blocks from Mass. Ave., MBTA, and shopping. 2 extra large rooms & bath, heated, $220. 2 rooms and bath heated, $210. 2 rooms and bath, heated $200. Lease. No pets. 259-9245. 8.12-8.26

STONEHAM, AVAILABLE September 1, first floor, 6 rooms, modern kitchen, modern bath. Parking. Near transportation. No pets. $250. per month. Call after 6. 646-2427. 8.12-8.26

WINCHESTER, 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, CLOSE TO CENTER OF TOWN. No pets. Available now. $350. No utilities. 729-4467. 8.12-8.26.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 bedrooms with modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting. 2 car parking. Available September 1. $250. No pets. The Scanlan Company 648-3050. 8.12-8.26

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, third floor, redecorated. Adults preferred. No pets. Available September 1. 646-0354. 8.19-9.2

WINCHESTER, AVAILABLE in September, 2 apartments. Both have 5 rooms. Ceramic tile baths, modern cabinet kitchens, washer-dryer hook-up. Good off Street parking. No utilities. Security deposit. No pets. First floor, $295. Second floor, $275. 729-4151. 8.19-8.26

ARLINGTON. 4 rooms, second floor, no pets, adults preferred. $275 all utilities. 643-9284. 8.19-8.26

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 room apartment. Handy location, adults preferred, no pets. Lease and references, $250. Per month. 646-2712 8.19-8.26

BELMONT, AVAILABLE September 1. Harvard Lawn. 6 rooms, first floor, fireplace, modern kitchen, refrigerator, unheated. No pets. Security deposit. References. $360. per month. 1-224-2857 or 489-2526 8.19-8.26

SUBLET MY APARTMENT in Arlington til April 1977. One bedroom, complete bathroom, tub and shower, modern kitchen, wall to wall throughout. All utilities. $215 per month. Please call 648-2782. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON. NEAR Center, 8 room duplex, 2 baths, garage, unheated, $300. Mrs Palermo, Broker, 648-8199. 8.19-9.2

BELMONT-WATERTOWN LINE. Cushing Square area. Small efficiency apartment. Perfect for single working person. Heated parking. $175. James Carrig R.E. 862-6825 8.19-9.2

MEDFORD-WELLINGTON location. 5 rooms reception hall, ceramic tile bath, screen porch, new storm windows. Convenient to transportation and stores. Adults preferred. $200. 729-5719 8.19-9.2

TWO YOUNG, professional women seek roommate for modern condominium apartment. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, full basement, pool and sauna, parking, own bedroom. $97. month plus share utilities. Watertown-Belmont line. 923-2351 later p.m., early a.m. 8.19-9.2

BELMONT-WALTHAM line, sunny 5 room, second floor apartment, unheated, near MBTA, Waverly Square. 489-0448. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-3 bedroom, kitchen-livingroom combination plus sun porch. View, garden, quiet, furnished if needed $275 for 2 people. Utilities included, plus parking. Vegetarian preferred 646-8466. 8.19-9.2

93 MEDFORD ST. Arlington. Good Location 6 rms. 1st floor, $275. Call anytime after 4 pm. 391-5957 8.19-9.2

NORTH CAMBRIDGE - 5 rooms, modern bath, 2 enclosed porches, conv. to public trans. No pets. $225. Call 354-0065 8.26.9.9

ARLINGTON GOOD locations 4-5-6 bedrooms Available with parking. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON MANY fine 2 bedrooms available from $235. Valente R.E. 646-3500. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, heated, first floor, modern bath and kitchen, refrigerator, garage. $265. Arlmont Realty, 643-7316; 484-1829. 8.26-9.9

WINCHESTER NEW DUPLEX upstairs 1 1-2 bedroom and bath, downstairs kitchen, livingroom air conditioned, sun deck, large driveway, no utilites, $255. Call 729-3686 8.26.9.9

WOBURN 2 modern apartment, good location, quiet, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace. $260 heated. No pets. Call after 6 pm 933-7591. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON 2 rooms & kitchenette, bath, heat and parking. $210. 3 blocks. from Mass. Ave, Pleasant St. 259-9245. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 4 large rooms, laundry room, refrigerator, first floor. 646-1635; 625-8606. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON, 4 room apartment, wall to wall carpet, refrigerator, washer, security deposit, references. No pets. Couple preferred. $200. 646-8137. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON 2 room apartments on Mass. Ave. Excellent location. $185. including all utilities. No fee. 369-3824. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, garage, near Center. Adults preferred, no pets. Security deposit. Available October 1. 643-4799. 8.26-9.9

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SPECIAL! Horse Lovers. 4 room furnished apartment. One or two adults only, with background of horse care. Sept. 15-June 15. $250 per month plus utilities and care of horse & pony. Security deposit and references required. 729-2455. 8.12-8.26

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom $285, 1 bedroom $265 includes utilities and parking. 3 bedroom $325. Arlington Center, Pleasant Street. Year's lease & security. Available Sept. 1, some sooner. Call 646-6957 or 643-7487. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON: Available Sept. 1. 3 room well furnished apartment in lovely home, steps to transportation. $250 unheated. Sweeney and O'Connell, 643-7478. 8.19-9.2

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom, $285; 1 bedroom, $265. efficiency, $225, including utilities and parking. Arlington Center, Pleasant Street. Year lease and security. Available Sept. 1, some sooner. Call 646-6957 or 643-7487. 8.19-9.2

HOUSE-BELMONT: Beautifully furnished 7 room house. Large book lined study. For rent for 1 year starting Sept. 12. $550 & utilities. 484-1457, 495-7251. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room. Linens supplied. Gentlemen only. On car line. 643-0659. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON, LUXURY apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, pool, sauna, underground parking. LDH Realty. 396-3043. 8.26-9.9

3 ROOM NICELY furnished heated clean and comfortable, handy to transporation. Private entrances, parking No pets. $225. 648-4812. 8.26-9.9

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Announces

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APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN *ONLY* FOR ASSISTANCE IN ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, AT THIS TIME.

ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS ARE:

1) An elderly individual age 62 or over.
2) A single individual under age 62 who is certifiably handicapped or disabled
3) An elderly family in which at least one member is 62 or over
4) A family of two adults under age 62 *or* a single parent with one child

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED beginning Thursday, August 9, 1976, from 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. at the

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FURNISHED ROOM in private family near busline. Gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6162. 8.19-9.2

CAMBRIDGE-BELMONT line-nice room in private home. Female student or working woman. Call 484-3820 8.19-9.2

LARGE FRONT room. Arlington center, continuous hot water and shower. Handy to everything. Private home, car space. Working man. 648-1370 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS rooms, $100 & $130 per month. Kitchen, garden, parking, utilities included. Washer-dryer, view, quiet. Vegetarian preferred. 646-8466. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON CENTER room, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, newly renovated. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 8.26tf

IN HOUSE. Residential area, near Arlington Center. Inexpensive, references needed. Occasional babysitting. 641-0659. 8.26-9.9

IN PRIVATE HOME. Some utilites, good section, near transportation. Working lady only. 643-2494. 8.26-9.9

WINCHESTER FURNISHED room close to center, bus and train. Ideal for professional or graduate student. Parking 729-7518. 8.26-9.9

RN'S OR LPN'S
FULL OR PART TIME
ALL SHIFTS

NURSING AIDES
ALL SHIFTS
APPLY TO **MRS. GUILD 862-8151**
PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME
30 WATERTOWN ST., LEXINGTON, MASS.

Secretary Typist

Good typing (Correspondence, Purchase Orders, Invoices), light bookkeeping, answering telephone, filing, expiditing. Dictation not required. Small office, pleasant surroundings, 35 hour week.

For Appointment Call
648-6415
Ralph Gerbrands Company
8 BECK ROAD, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02174 648-6415

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TRANSLATION SERVICES

Requires minimum of 1 year's office experience, 60WPM (1 hour per day). Planning and organizing ability, knowledge of at least one major foreign language (French, Spanish, German, etc.). Excellent communication skill, oral and written, essential. Interesting, diversified work.

Starting salary, $150. per week.

Contact TRANSLATION CENTER, INC.
395-0900

Clerk
8a.m.-3p.m.
Mon-Fri
Apply in Person
Craft Cleaners
1707 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

RN'S & LPN'S
Part & Full Time
Travis Temporary Nursing Care needs you. Choose your own hours. Top Wages. No Fee.
Join Us!
Call Fred Stack
At 492-3004 Or 272-6750
TRAVIS TEMPORARY NURSING CARE, INC.

SOCIAL WORKER

Part-Time BA Degree Social Worker Position in local Nursing Home

Experienced desired
Call Mr. Diggins
For appointment
648-7300

APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED one, two, three bedroom apartments needed by waiting clients. Professional and friendly service. F.X. Mahoney, Realtor, 914 Mass. Ave., 643-3600. 11.20-tf

APARTMENT LISTINGS desperately needed. Clients waiting. For 1-2 and more bedroom apartments for now through September. Please call Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 7.31-tf

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by professional Realtor office. Our fifteen years of expertise and our guaranteed rental program avoids problems. Friendly and efficient service. R.K. Garrity Realtor, 361 Mass. Ave., Arlington or drop in to see us. 648-6650. 2.26-tf

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN and mother need 2 bedroom apartment, Arlington, reasonable rent, garage, near transportation. October 1 occupancy. Write Box D, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 8.12-8.26.

ARCHITECT SEEKS apartment suitable for living and working. Call Burt 332-3649 or 244-0415. Excellent references. 8.12-8.26

APARTMENTS NEEDED. 1-2 & 3 bedrooms. No fee to home owner. Call Sentry RE. 648-2120. 8.12-8.26

FAMILY OF 3 desires 4 room first floor apartment. By October 1 or November 1. References furnished. Please call 729-6355. After 6 pm. 8.19-9.2

MATURE COUPLE would like to rent or sublet small furnished or unfurnished apartment. Please call Jack S. 489-2400. 8.19-9.2

TWO WORKING adults desire 5 room, first floor apartment with garage in Arlington. Near transportation. References furnished. Please call after 3 p.m. 484-2116. 8.19-9.2

AUTHOR-PROFESSOR seeks quiet studio loft or gate house for writing. West of Boston, in Waltham, Weston, Bedford etc. Write Box H. Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street 02174. 8.19-9.2

2 GRADUATE students seek third roommate, male or female, for large house in Winchester. $108. per month. Call 729-9141 8.26-9.9

Unique Executive Secretarial Position

Previous experience and references required. Male or female to work in private Belmont office. Person must like to work alone in a self-contained atmosphere with little contact with others. Will work for private investor who owns variety of businesses and has numerous outside activities.

Should be aggressive yet polite and be able to follow through with executives in a variety of businesses as an administrative assistant to the owner. Position requires someone who is a self-organizer and can keep the confidential flow of memos and calls to and from the private investor orderly and well timed.

Office is new with excellent equipment. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Driver's license and automobile necessary. Only applicants with excellent typing and shorthand skills with be interviewed.

Send resume to Box T, The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

DIETARY AIDE
Full time opening, 5 days per week, rotating weekends, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 Ext. 327
Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MAINTENANCE & DRIVER
CALL
648-6890

Act Now
Turn spare time into $$$! Be a SANTA's Demonstrator, earn commi$$ions up to 30% -OR-have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone: 1(203)673-3455 Also Booking Parties

SECRETARY
YOUNG EXECUTIVE
NEEDS MATURE PERSON WITH GOOD TYPING ABILITY AND CAPABLE OF RUNNING AN OFFICE. Benefits provided.
272-1023

HOUSE WANTED

WANTED TO RENT completely furnished 3 or 4 bedroom house. Winchester or surrounding area. Prefer 2 baths and close to transportation and schools. Need immediately. Please call 729-6867 after 7 P.M. 8.26-9.9

LOOKING FOR 3 or 4 bedroom house by Sept. 1, for approximately 1 year. Reliable family, references, furnished. 729-5863 8.19-9.2

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc. has the following positions available within its Manpower Department:

ACCOUNTANT
Salary $13,000 Annually

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum of two (2) years fiscal experience with knowledge of general ledger, accounts receivable, and maintenance of an accrual system. Knowledge of Manpower programs and bi-lingual skills helpful, but not required.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Responsible for maintaining accounting system for 1.2 million dollar Manpower program; submission of monthly financial reports, etc. Will assist the program Director in the preparation of annual budgets.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TRANSLATION SERVICES
[Pt.t — 20 hrs wk]
Hours flexible
Salary $4,5000 Annually

QUALIFICATIONS: One (1) year's experience in purchasing and requisitioning procedures. Payroll experience and bookkeeping experience helpful but not required. Bi-lingual skills helpful but not required.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Will be responsible for purchasing and requisitioning of supplies for individual Centers and charging them off weekly. Will maintain property inventory and personnel information.

Apply to
CEOC EMPLOYMENT
RESOURCE CENTER
899 Main St.
ATTN: Franklin H. Wright
NO CALLS PLEASE
Deadline: Sept. 3, 1976
CEOC is an Equal Opportunity Employer

STILL SEEKING MATURE RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
who enjoy contact with the public.

If you are available, some days or evenings some time between 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 5 p.m.-12 a.m. why not call now for an appointment. We offer excellent benefits and no experience needed. Openings in the Belmont and Cambridge shops. Call Manager,

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream
773 Concord Ave., Cambridge 876-5392
Fresh Pond, Cambridge 547-0566
112 Trapelo Road, Belmont 489-2878
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Do You Like People?
Work as Homemaker-HOME HEALTH AIDE
Full or Part-Time
Car needed. Free training.
Call: North Metropolitan Homemakers Services
729-0505
9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Physical Therapist
Immediate opening for Registered Physical Therapist. 20 hour week on the staff of the Somerville V.N.A.
For appointment call
623-3480

Experienced Nurses Aide
7 A.M. - 12 Noon. Every Other Weekend Off.
Excellent working conditions and wages.
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275
Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle, Arlington

PENSION PLAN VALUATION CLERK

To process valuation and benefit certifications of pension plans and complete government forms and miscellaneous special actuarial-related assignments. Position involves interpreting pension plan documents, verifying computer results, drafting actuarial reports and calculating benefits.

Good reasoning ability, mathematical aptitude and an understanding of basic algebra are essential.

Position is with the Connell Company, Inc., Actuarial Consultants, 275 Wyman St., Waltham.

- **36 ¼ hours per week, 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.**
- **Complete fringe benefits**
- **Excellent salary**
- **Modern cafeteria**
- **Ample free parking**
- **Opportunity for advancement**

For further details and interview, please Call: Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division, Arkwright-Boston Insurance.

890-9300, Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

CLERK-TYPIST

If you have good typing skills and enjoy a variety of assignments, you will be interested in learning more about this interesting position.

- 36¼ hours per week, 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.
- Complete fringe benefits
- Excellent salary
- Modern cafeteria
- Ample free parking
- Opportunity for advancement

For further details and interview, please call:
Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division

890 - 9300 Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

The Arlington Employment Resource Center is recruiting eligible Arlington residents for CETA (comprehensive Employment & Training Act) Funded vocational training programs starting in September.

General Requirements for Applicants:

Arlington resident; Unemployed/Underemployed; Financially Eligible; Unskilled.

Type of Training Available:

- **Chef's Training Program.**
- **Clerical Skills Program.**
- **Other individual referral vocational training when appropriate.**
- **"Work Experience" placements for individuals with limited job histories or "barriers" to employment.**
- **On-The-Job Training Program. Immediate opening for unusual "Plant Maintenance" OJT Position in a company renting plants to large offices and restaurants.**
- **Educational Services are also available for Adult Basic Education, High School Equivalency, and English as a Second Language.**

Training slots are limited and must be filled within the next two weeks. For additional information and requirements for specific programs, please contact Dominic Fiumara at the following location:

Arlington Employment Resource Center
683 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174
641-0750
Monday-Friday — 9:00-5:00

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDING SPECIALTY
PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR driven 9-passenger black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

HELP WANTED

CASHIERS AND floor help needed, permanent full time including Saturdays and Sundays. No phone calls. Apply in person. Wilson Farm, 10 Pleasant Street, Lexington. 8.12-8.26

REAT ESTATE Sales. Licensed people to work in MLS office with new marketing techniques. No experience necessary. Will train. Sentry R.E., 167 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-2120. 8.12-8.26

NO INVESTMENT. Meet people. Earn money. Be a Friendly Toy Dealer. Call 396-2068; 364-9450; 242-3334. Also booking parties. 8.12-8.26

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant. Full time and part time. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 8.12-8.26

HEAD COACH, SWIMMING. Head swim coach for Y.M.C.A. and A.A.U. competative age group swimming program. Current Eastern Mass. Y.M.C.A. Champions seek a new leader. Practice session 13 hours per week. Salary to be determined. Apply North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 137 Lexington Street, Woburn, Mass. 8.12-8.26

R.N.'S. & L.P.N'S for 7-3 and 3-11. 3-5 days per week. Every other weekend off. Aides for 7-3 and 3-11. 3-5 days per week. Every other weekend off. Good working conditions and good benefits. Call 729-9595 for an appointment. 8.12-8.26

TESTERS: FULL time, pleasant working conditions. Light work, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please apply in person. Solid State Testing, 56 Middlesex Trpk, Burlington. 8.12-8.26

HELP WANTED to work in Harry's Delicatessen after school and weekends. Call 648-9787. 8.12-8.26

PART TIME, small delivery truck driver, knowledge of town helpful. Winchester News Distributing Co., Inc. 729-0350. 8.19-9.2

NEED EXTRA income? With Lady Finelle Cosmetics you can set your own hours, set your own income goal in your own business. Full training. No investment. For interview appointment, call Mrs Antonucci, 646-0351. 8.19-9.2

CLERK-TYPIST, 9 to 4, Monday through Friday. Also person 4 to 9, 3 days a week. Belmont area. Call Mrs Brown, 643-6808. 8.19-9.2

RECEPTIONIST, VETERINARY hospital woman experienced in meeting public. Apply to Box G, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 8.19-9.2

FULL TIME Office manager for small company on Newbury Street, Boston, producing and distributing educational films. Varied tasks include correspondence, booking films, all office operations. Ideal job for person with school age children interested in returning to work. Should have college background, preferably in education, health or social sciences. Polymorph Films, 262-5960. 8.19-9.2

TIRE SERVICE man, full time, experience helpful but not essential. Call Hogan Tire, Arlington, 646-7500. 8.19-9.2

HOUSEWIFE expanding business. Looking for other housewives. Call 483-2296. 8.19-9.2

MEDICAL SECRETARY- mature experienced medical secretary with some adminstrative ability. Wanted in Lexington. Send resume to Box E, Arlington Advocate 4 Water Street 02174 8.19-9.2

PARTTIME DRIVER, experienced, must have Class 2 license. Please inquire in writing to PO Box 193, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8.19-9.2

PERMANENT PART time mothers helper. Baby sitting and light housekeeping in Winchester. Good pay, references required. Write Box C Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St. Arlington. 02174 8.19-9.2

PART TIME sexton for Episcopal church, Belmont. Opportunity for social security, recipient applicants. Please call church office. 484-2228. 8.19-8.26

GENERAL HELP. Full and part time positions available. Apply MCDonald's, 245 Elm Street, Somerville. Tuesdays 3 to 6 p.m. 8.19-9.2

START TO $4 per hour. Opening available due to expansion program. Top benefits. Management training course open. Call for in person interview. 891-8850. 8.19-9.2

ACTIVE LEXINGTON Real Estate office in need of experienced full time Real Estate Brokers for area. All interviews confidential. Call Heritage Homes, 862-0700 or 484-1924. 8.19-9.2

MOTHERS AND OTHERS— Add dollars to the family income in your spare time. Queen's Way to Fashion counselors earn top pay plus a free $400 wardrobe. No investment. Training & supplies provided Call 275-2283 or 646-8498. 8.19-9.2

SECRETARY, SHORTHAND and typing essential. Knowledge of general office procedures helpful. Salary open. Sorber Soundproofing Co. 646-5200. 8.19-9.2

CLERK TO work part time in retail store, evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person. Cumberland Farm Stores, 395 Lowell Street, Lexington. 935 Mass. Ave., Arlington. An equal opportunity employer, m-f. 8.19-

PART TIME housekeeper, 5 days, Monday through Friday, 9 to 1. 2 school age children, one infant. Excellent salary. References required. Belmont. Call 489-1313. 8.26-9.9

FULL OR PART TIME salesperson wanted for Furbush & Shute Pharmacy. In Teele Sq. Somerville. Experience preferred. Call 625-0718 ask for Jack. 8.26-9.9

LOST AND FOUND

LOST LAST WEEK near Oakley Golf course Belmont Street. Small silver Yorkshire, answers to Rascal. Reward. 265-6068. 8.12-8.26

LOST YOUNG tiger cat in Highland Ave region. 646-6120. 8.19-9.2

FOUND 4 to 6 mos. Gray kitten in Bartlett Ave Area. Call 643-4039. 8.19-9.2

LOST: Small black and white male cat, vicinity Pilgrim Drive, Winchester, missing 4 weeks. 729-0744. Favorite pet, affectionate. 8.26-9.9

LOST GRAY kitten 4 white paws and white belly. Answers to Smokey 646-1372. 8.26-9.9

FOUND YOUNG, male, long haired, orange cat with white. Probably lost for some time. 646-0727. 8.26

LOST-ONE year old male cat, tiger and white Angora, vicinity Milton Street, Arlington, 646-9357. 8.26-9.9

HELP WANTED

CLERKS, EVENING hours. Grocery store. Apply in person only. White Hen Pantry, 373 Mass. Ave., Lexington. 8.19-9.2

LIBRARY ASSISTANT wanted. 25 hours a week. Boston Law Firm. No experience necessary. Will train. Perfect for someone with school age children. Patience for detail needed. Good benefits and paid vacation. Call Ms. Green at 489-3502. 8.26-9.9

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER professional couple in Belmont need live in housekeeper for 1-2 day work. No children, but 3 dogs. Housekeeper is provided a 4 room apartment. Separate entrance. Overlooks woods & brook and has dishwasher & disposal. All utilities paid. This beautiful apartment appraised at $350 a month. In addition, pay is $60 weekly for five 4 hr. days. Work includes keeping main house clean but no cooking. Ideal for widow on Social Security or couple with part time work or income. Write detail for interview. Give phone please. Box N, Arlington Advocate 4 Water St. 02174 8.26-9.9

MAINTENANCE HELP wanted. Apartment complex. 643-3275 8.26-9.9

HAIRDRESSER OR OPERATOR. Full or part time good opportunity. 648-9808. 8.26-9.9

GARAGE SALES

UNIQUE APARTMENT Sale. Great values. Friday and Saturday Nites. 205 Walden Street, Cambridge, Ring No. 156. 8.19-9.2

GARAGE SALE, Air humidifier, filing cabinet, dresser plus mirror, other furniture, books, baby furniture, miscellaneous items. Saturday, August 28, 10-4. 75 Bow Street, Arlington. 8.26

YARD SALE, Fine antiques and miscellaneous items. Saturday, August 28 only, 10-3. No calls. Rain or shine. 38 Everett Ave., Winchester. 8.26

GARAGE SALE, 9-3, Saturday, August 28. Mason jars, bamboo shades, children's clothes, toy, furniture, and assorted odds and ends. Corner of 185 Mystic Street and Glen Ave. Arlington. 8.26

YARD SALE, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 to 7, 8 Oak Street, Winchester. Tools, furniture, miscellaneous. 8.26

PORCH SALE. Antique Empire Chest, 2 Hatchcover table, child's rocker, new snow clothing, (man's medium,) weights, guitar, miscellaneous good stuff. Belmont. 65 Grove Street, second floor. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4. 8.26-9.9

3 FAMILIES at 41 & 42 Gorham Street Arlington. August 28 & 29 from 10-5. Plants, toys, clothing, miscellaneous. No early buyers. 8.26

YARD SALE, 11a.m.-5p.m. Saturday, August 28. Rain date, Sunday. 73 Randolph Street, Arlington. 8.26

ARTS,CRAFTS, Hobbies. Rugmakers, wool, dyes, patterns. Yarn, beads, buttons, threads, bottles, oil paintings, frames, magazines, new books, old records LP's45's. Saturday, August 28, 9 to 4. 63 Taylor Rd, Belmont. 8.26

YARD SALE 73 Sunset Road, Friday & Saturday 10-4 8.26-9.9

TRANSFERRED TO FLORIDA-English carriage, Karastan rug, two couches, fish tank & equipment, assorted furniture, bric-brac clothes, 21 years of beautiful New England. Everything must go, except the 4 children & the cat. You name it we have it! August, 28 and 29, 10 - 4. 84 Thornberry Road, Winchester. 8.26

YARD SALE Sat. Aug. 28, 29. 10:30-6 185 Dalton Rd. Belmont. Kitchen and Miscellaneous articles. Lamps, chairs, coffee, table, book case, record cabinet, mirror etc. File cards, file card boxes, electric & other hardware. 484-2315. 8.26

THREE FAMILIES-something for everybody. Clothes, toys, tires, bike, carriage, household items, many more. Friday & Saturday, Aug. 27 & 28, 9-4. 6 White St, Arlington, off Lake St. 8.26

NEED HELP organizing your yard sale? We will price and arrange your goods for sale at maximum profit it to you. Call 729-8615 or 729-8716 evenings. 8.26-9.9

YARD SALE, 2 family. Odds and ends, some Avon. 70 Hemlock, Arlington, Saturday, August 28, 10-3. 8.26

DRIVEWAY SALE - Miscellaneous items, plus many children's items-games, bikes, toys. 6 W. Chardon Rd., Winchester. 10-4, Sat. 28, rain or shine. 8.26

YARD SALE 349 Washington St., Winchester. Friday Aug. 27th at 10 A.M. Raindate Sat. Aug 28th. 8.26

GARAGE SALE Including contents of home. Must vacate. Some antiques. August 27, 28, 29 until sold. 729-5145 29 Sunset Rd., Winchester. 8.26

ROOM WANTED

YOUNG MALE desires room near public transportation with kitchen privileges, some meals and home like atmosphere Call 861-0905. 8.12-8.26

CLEAN-LIVING woman needs warm room near Center. Use of piano. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 8.19-9.2

YOUNG WOMAN, intelligent, self sufficient, hardworking, looking for room (cooking situation to be negotiated) with stable, mature couple or female(s) beginning 9-15. Write Box R, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, 02174. 8.26-9.9

LAND

WANTED 9000 to 12,000 ft. level building lot in established neighborhood in Winchester. Write Box P, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8.12-8.26

GARAGE SPACE

PARKING IN DRIVEWAY, easy accessable. Very safe. At 38 Cleveland Street, Arlington. 648-3477. 8.12-8.26

GARAGE for rent. 643-1025. 8.26-9.9

GARAGE FOR RENT. Heated oversized garage for rent. $20. per month in Arlington 862-8242 8.26-9.9

STORES

ARLINGTON-STORE for rent, Broadway just before Arlington Center. 259-9245. 8.12-8.26

ARLINGTON STORE FOR RENT. Broadway, near center. 259-9245. 8.26-9.9

ARLINGTON, STORE for rent on Mass. Ave. 780 square feet, perfect for etail or professional. Excellent location. LDH Realty. 396-3043. 8.26-9.9

STORE FOR RENT in Arlington Heights area. $150 month. Call 862-8685. 8.26-9.9

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER: Office space available on Mass. Ave. Ideal for professional person. 641-0100 x. 31. 6.26-tf

ARLINGTON CENTER, office space, clean and quiet. $55. per month with parking. Call 643-1464. 12.11-TF

BELMONT CENTER, beautiful suite of offices. Available September 1. Convenient transportation. Flexible terms. 1 to 5 rooms. Jane, 489-3030. 8.19-9.2

ARLINGTON 2 ROOMS and lav. in apartment building on Broadway. $75 including heat. Call Mrs. Forsythe. Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 8.19-9.2

SEASONAL RENTALS

CAPE COD 2 bedroom cottage on water. Phone 646-8280. 8.19-9.2

VACATION HOMES

LUDLOW, VERMONT, 2 bedroom with loft fully furnished on trout stocked lake, 10 minutes from Okemo Ski area. Beautiful view plus privacy. $30,000. Call 265-0920 between 8:30 and 4:30. 8.26-9.9

40' FURNISHED HOUSE trailer on acre lot, 3 miles from Ragged Mountain ski area, N.H. Buy for your own use or for producing income. Financing available. $8800. By owner. 935-7349. 8.26-9.9

MUST SELL. Waterville Valley-Campton. New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, condonimium. Dramatic contemporary design, with breathtaking mountain view. Includes new wall to wall carpeting, deck, washer-dryer hook-ups, tennis courts, swimming pool, eight built-in bunks, etc. Two hours from Boston. $39,900. offers will be considered. Call Edward Haddad, 482-2433 or evenings 729-8427. 8.26-9.9

WANTED

WANTED OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S. Gauge. All 933-4424. 11.20-tf

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

ELECTRIC TRAINS WANTED: Any type, for personal use. Highest prices paid. Call 643-1464. 10.9-tf

ANTIQUES AND Old fashioned things wanted. Marble-top furniture, il paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 10.23-TF

WE BUY all kinds of sed furniture, bedrooms kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings. 321-8466. 1.8-tf

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19-TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, china, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintinqs, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire state. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040, Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6tf

WANTED. CASH paid promptly. Old photos, stereo cards, tin 56pes, picture frames. 933-5095. Call today. 5.27TF

STEINWAY OR Mason Hamlin Grand Piano wanted. Immediate cash or will trade for new spinet or console. Why not trade your old grand for a spinet? (or vice-versa)? Wheeler Piano Service, 215 Granite Street, Rockport. Telephone 546-2547. 7.29-9.2

NEED GARAGE Or barn to rent. Non-residential zone, live storage, electricity. 862-4974. 8.12-8.26

WANTED: GOOD USED sports equipment. League of Women Voters sells on consignment at annual Sporting Goods Sale. Bring items to sell Friday, Sept. 17, 10-5. Unitarian Universalist Church. For information call 646-8474. 8.12-8.26

SMALL EXPERIMENTAL exchange program seeking integested families to host a young lady age 14 from Mexico for 1 year. Beginning in Sept. If interested call 623-8048 ask for Jane Etish. 8.19-9.2

AUTOMOBILE WANTED, student will pay up to $300. Can do repairs. Call 547-9372, ask for George. 8.19-9.2

YOUNG ARTIST looking for cheap studio eisel. Also old book shelves & frames 484-0749. 8.26.9.9

RECREATION VEHICLES

1972 KAWASAKI 175. 5 speed dirt bike, $350. or best offer. Call 729-4434. Ask for Tom. 8.12-8.26

FIBERGLASS BOAT, 14', all controls, windshield, and extras. New trailer. Complete with 15 horsepower Evinrude motor. $475. 648-4418. 8.12-8.26

1971 HONDA 175 CB street bike, electric start, excellent condition. Low mileage. $435. 862-7288 8.19-9.2

1972 HONDA CB350, good condition. Asking $500. Call Bob at 648-8049. 8.19-9.2

1974 HONDA XL100. Excellent condition 800 miles. $375 or Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 643-9343. 8.19-9.2

KAYAK-TYNE down river touring. Blue & White bought new 1975, has never been used. Paddle & skirt included. asking $300. Call anytime. 648-4379. 8.19-9.2

TWO GIRL'S 26" bikes, good condition, $30. each. 2 girl's 20" bikes, $15. each. 643-9552. 8.26-9.9

TRIUMPH-650cc, hog wheel, 8" front end, runs strong, needs a little work. Must sell. $800 or best offer. Call Ted 259-9245. 8.26.9.9

FOR SALE

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrlux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

WOODY'S ANTIQUES, we buy and sell. Antiques and collectables specialty. Lead stained glass windows. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester. 729-3065, 729-6056. 6.5-tf

ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, glassware, Canton, Rose Medallion, coin silver, cut glass, small furniture items, etc. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. ave., Arlington. 643-4040. 7.24-tf

ADDRESSING MACHINES. Used, foot operated, Elliott & Addressograph. Good for lodge mailings. Call Mr. Meehan, 729-8100. 12.8-tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. 1.1-tf

BROADLOOM REMNANTS. Save 20 to 60 percent. Also a large selection of wall to all carpeting. B&L Carpet Co. Inc., 808 Main Street, Route 8, Winchester. 729-5889. 2.26-tf

MATTRESS CLOSEOUTS, Simmons bedding, twin, full, queen and king sizes. $35. each piece. Also bunk beds up to one half off. Sofa beds $69.95. Budget, lay-a-ways. Bedding Specialty Shops. 34 Eastern Avenue, Malden 324-6381. 236 Elm Street, Somerville, 666-1900. 359 Moody Street, Waltham. 893-5157. 4.22-TF

WATER BED Components, mattresses, liners, heaters, frames. Complete system, $152. Call 926-1188, Flotation Sleep, 6 Mt Auburn Street, Watertown. 5.6tf

MILL BROOK ANTIQUES. Furniture, oriental rugs, accessories. Interior decorating. Antiques purchased. 81 Mystic Street, Arlington. 648-4600. 7.22-TF

AIR CONDITIONER 8500 BTU $85. Kitchen Set $85. Westinghouse roaster, cabinet stand, broiler grid $25. Two rugs $20 & $35. Old mirror $25. 729-4668 Evenings. 8.12-8.2

BED, BUREAU, crib, playpen, couch, chairs and end tables. 646-1615. 8.12-8.26

15x30, PRIVATE SALE. Above ground pool, aluminum, completely decked and fenced. Paid $2400. Must sell for $1800. Still boxed. Call 1-655-8390 after 5. 8.12-8.26

UNDERWOOD, UPRIGHT Player Piano. Fair condition. $75. Call 438-9272. 8.12-8.26

COINS, BOOKS, & LP Records. Buying and selling. Reasonable prices. Call after 5 p.m. 729-9416. 8.12-8.26

KENMORE ELECTRIC stove, good condition, best offer. Stroll-o-chair carriage, $15. or best offer. 646-7699. 8.12-8.26

BASEBALL CARDS, comic books, old Life magazines, records, political items, collectables, metal toys, glassware, (sell, buy, trade). Hall's Nostalgia, 21 Mystic Street, Arlington Center, near Municipal parking. Open noon to 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

KING SIZE mattress with 2 twin box spring mattresses and 2 separate headboards. 1 dresser, 1 chest of drawers, 1 night table, $150. Also living room sofa, $55. Call 648-2119 after 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

REBUILT PLAYER pianos, several to choose from. 484-0679. 8.12-8.26

CHERRY BED, queensize, box springs & mattress, $350. Ladies 10-speed bicycle Mercier brand, with 2 carrying bags $75. 2 pair, white silk draw drapes, lined, 82" long, $100. Other miscellaneous items. Shown by appointment only. 729-5658. 8.19-9.2

LIKE NEW. Brown, black, white striped 88" sofa and match loveseat plus 2 round glass tables all with chrome legs $500. Westinghouse Stack washer and dryer, gas, Harvest gold $300, wall fireplace gives heat $100. 729-3875. 8.19-9.2

SELLING NAUGAHYDE queen size sofa bed with chrome accents and oversized naugahyde chair. Call 646-5660. 8.19-9.2

KINGSIZE bed and mattress, crib, bed couch, kitchen table, mirror bureau, bureau, 2 lamp tables, coffee table, refrigerator. 646-2558 or 648-1605. 8.19-9.2

PLAYER PIANO 12 rolls, 1 bench, 1 revolving stool Good condition. $1,000 firm. Ask for Dusty 272-0173. 8.19-9.2

TIRES 2 glass belted studded snow tires H70-15, mu mounted, $50 or best offer. Two new retreads 825-14 1 mounted. $20 or best offer. 643-7903. 8.19-9.2

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL formal dining room set. Fruit wood, large oval table with two leafs and pads, 6 chairs, upholstered in gold velvet. No hutch. $800. Call 646-2665. 8.19-9.2

TRUNDLE BED, $50. Bookcases, $10. Desk, $10. Table lamp, $15. 646-7192 8.19-8.26

ALL BRAND new glass coffee table, 2 end tables $350 set, Silver lamps, $70 pair. Fruitwood buffet, marble top, $350 or best offers. Call 646-8962. after 6 p.m. 8.19-9.2

MISCELLANEOUS LADIES' DRESSES, size 8. Used Simplicity, McCalls, Butterick patterns Miss, size 10. Call after 5:30. 729-3981. 8.19-9.2

FIREPLACE SET, color TV, dining room set, kitchen set, chest of drawers, bureaus, rocker, rugs, mirrors, coffee and end tables, bric-a-brac, desks, records, lamps, miscellaneous, tables, chairs and lots more furniture. 862-4974 8.9-9.2

AUTO TIRES, ALL brands and sizes. Wholesale prices. Big Savings. Call 862-5093. 8.19-9.2

BEAUTY REST by Simmons, 2 sets of twin box springs and mattresses. Original price, $340. Best offer over $100. 646-5948. 8.19-9.2

TWO AIRCONDITIONERS, 6000 and 4000 BTU, electric lawn edger, hand mower, 24" portable Barbeque. 648-6437. 8.19-9.2

BABY GIRL CLOTHES, new born to 18 mos. Most of them brand new for $20. Royal Carriage for $35. 643-2218 8.19-9.2

MAYTAG GAS dryer $195. Sears zig zag sewing machine. Best offer. Both items in excellent condition. Call after 6, 861-6846. 8.19-9.2

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR-good working condition, pink, electric, with freezer. $75. 729-1297. 8.19-9.2

YAMAHA ORGAN used four months owner relocating. Price $850. Box J, Arlington Advocate 4 Water St. 02174. 8.19-9.2

MANUAL ROYAL typewriter. Like new $70. 729-4235 8.19-9.2

FOR SALE

2 MONTH OLD dryer, washer, antique dresser with mirror, desk, chair, book shelf, two parakeets with cage and plants. 729-7168 after 5. 8.19-9.2

MAPLE SPINDLE crib, and matching changing table, Zenith Color TV, exercise bike. Best offer. 861-7747. 8.19-9.8.26

EXCELLENT QUALITY used crib and mattress, full size and sturdy, $40. Call 729-5788. 8.19

HARDMANN 6 FT grand piano. Newly refinished, mahogany, excellent, instrument, 484-3094. 8.19-9.2

1975 SEARS 12' Aluminum boat, with 4.5 Sears engine and tank. Everything in mind condition. $380. Winchester 729-9179 8.26.9.9

FULL SIZE CHILDCRAFT, Scandinavian design birch crib. Lists $185 at workbench. Excellent condition $80. 729-7196 after 1 P.M. 8.26.9.9

BICYCLE Girls 20" Schwinn Stingray model, metallic green. Excellent condition. $40. 729-2788. 8.26.9.9

COLDSPOT FROSTLESS refrigerator under warranty, 19.3 cubic foot, icemaker, avocado. $350. or best offer. 646-0711. 8.26-9.9

PAINT SPRAYER, ladders, scaffolding, belt sander, slightly used, reasonable. 729-9392. 8.26-9.9

LARGE MAHOGANY chest, large metal desk, gas dryer, sofa bed, air-conditioner. 646-1408. 8.26

PIANO UPRIGHT - Good condition. reasonable. 648-2017. 8.26-9.9

1973 CALORIC electric gold range, glass door, over light, storage drawers. Lift off top. $115 at 646-9860 8.26-9.9

TWIN BED FRAMES & two dressers. Walnut finish. Call 924-5337 after 6 p.m. 8.26-9.9

COLONIAL LOVE SEAT wooden arms & wings. Autumn colors. 8 months old. Call 643-6832 after 4:30 p.m. 8.26-9.9

HAMMOND ORGAN, A-101. Excellent. List price, $1998. 2 manuals, 25 pedals, 24 pre-sets, 36 stops. Vibrato "off" or "on". Owner, 484-5253. 8.26-9.9

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, good tone, $145. 646-8161, after 6 p.m. 8.26-9.9

QUEENSIZE SOFA bed, solid wood study desk, Hoover Upright vacuum cleaner, other miscellaneous items. 646-2485. 8.26-9.9

50's MODEL GE refrigerator, small freezer. Good condition. Call evenings, 648-5529. 8.26-9.9

16 CUBIC FOOT upright freezer. Excellent condition. 2 years old. $200. 646-0336. 8.26-9.9

WEDDING DRESS of polyester organza. Size 7 with matching chapel length veil. $65.00 8.26-9.9

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL refrigerator, large white, working condition. Best Offer. Arlington, 641-0472. 8.26-9.9

COLOR TV, RCA console, perfect condition, $165. Typewriter, Smith-Corona, portable, $28. 646-3448. 8.26-9.9

2 DOOR GREEN refrigerator. New, frost free. $250. White new kitchen table $50. 5 piece used kitchen set $50. Call after 5. 648-4064. 8.26-9.9

APPLIANCES, REFRIGERATOR, washer, dryer, $180. TV, $40. After 6, 337-4871. 8.26-9.9

PROFESSIONAL GOALIE Equipment, used 1 season, knee gave out. Must sell. 924-5818 after 6. 8.26-9.9

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony. 729-1987. 8.4-tf

BEGINNERS WEAVING Classes, day or evening, starting soon. For more information, call 729-1017. 8.12-9.16

PIANO LESSONS: From beginning to advanced levels. Experienced teacher. $8.00 per hour. Call 628-2728. 8.12-8.26

REMEDIAL READING teacher and teacher of reading in Special Education Program. Pupils grades 1 to 6. Can make arrangements for tutoring now or in the Fall. Fee $5 per hour. Will go to homes. 646-3913. 8.19-9.2

NO TALENT necessary. Ceramics by Barbara Ann. Start Christmas trees and gifts. Meet congenial ladies, patient teachers. Morning and evening classes, resuming in September. 729-1572; 643-4844. 8.19-9.2

LOSE WEIGHT thru Hypnosis. Low individual and group rates. New class starting. Mornings, afternoons and evenings. National Hypnosis Center, 625-3512. 8.19-9.2

GUITAR INSTRUCTION for all ages, Lisa Mari Method. Experienced performer-teacher. Lisa Mari Ahmad. 484-7831. 8.19-9.2

PIANO-ORGAN lessons in jazz, rock and pop. Individualized instruction in Belmont studio. Jack, 484-5552. 8.19-9.2

EXPERIENCE piano teacher offers lessons, all age levels, New England Conservatory graduate. Also organ lessons, St. John's Church, Arlington. 729-4637. 8.19-9.2

SPEECH SPECIALIST all phases, speech, oral interpretations, college grades, professional performer, reasonable rates. 391-0095, nights. 8.19-9.2

EXPERIENCED VIOLINIST-TEACHER accepting students for fall semester. Systematic, enthusiastic instruction on all levels of advancement. Integrated private instruction, ensemble and playing experience. Judi McDermott. 729-4695, (729-1289 after Sept. 1). 8.19-9.2

PIANO LESSONS involving classics, jazz, improvisation, performance, theory, and general keyboard technique, by pianist experienced with children, member NEPTA. Call Rebecca Lane. 646-5528 8.26-9.9

CELLO LESSONS from experienced performer and teacher. All levels taught. Beginners welcome. Call 646-7762 for information. 8.26-9.9

PIANO: Beginning, elementary age students; Boston University Junior, experienced teacher; Balanced instruction including harmonk theory; emphasis on polished performance. Roger Randall 729-8439, evenings. 8.26.9.9

PAINTING CLASSES-Wood, tin glass, canvas. Brush stroke stencilling, bronze powders, oil painting. Designs supplied. Lorraine Stewart 729-0406. 8.26.9.9

CARS FOR SALE

WANTED CARS and trucks any year, old or new any condition, spot cash, call anytime, I will come, Mr. Graven, 354-7712 2.26.tf

1970 T BIRD good condition, asking $1800. or best offer. 628-0330. 8.12-8.26

1965 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, standard, $225. Excellent mechanical condition. One year old Maytag gas dryer, $195., one year old Sears sewing machine, $75. Call 861-6846 after 5 p.m. 8.12-8.26

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Sundial Camper. Rebuilt motor, good condition, roof rack, radio. $900. 484-4319. 8.12-8.26

1971 PINTO, 35,000 miles, dependable, automatic, all new tires and snows. $1,325. Call 729-6294, 9 to 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

BUY DIRECT from owners through Auto Exchange. Then let us sell your old car for you. List with us. Call 935-8077 after 5 p.m. 8.12-8.26

1968 COLONY PARK wagon, runs good, body damage. $200. or best offer. 1972 Toyota Corona, Mark 11 wagon $600. 729-1006. 8.12-8.26

1972 CHEVROLET sedan, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission. $850. or best offer. 643-4475. 8.12-8.26

1973 DODGE DART Swinger. Excellent condition, power steering, vinyl roof, snow tires. $2,200. 395-5613. 8.12-8.26

1973 GRAN TORINO, 2 door V8. Excellent. $2195. or best offer. 933-5042 or 935-7011. 8.12-8.26

1973 FORD LTD Wagon, loaded. 54,000 miles, good condition , $2,600. Call 484-9625. 8.12-8.26

ECONOMY CHAMPION, 1974 Datson B-210. Gold, 4 door sedan. Excellent condiiton, low mileage, rust proofed, standard 4 speed shift, a.m. radio, electric defrost rear window, carpeted interior. And console. Priced $2,495 Extra wheel, new studded snow tires and f.m. stereo tape deck available also. Call 729-0374 after 6 p.m. 8.12-8.26

1976 DATSON 610. 4 speed, 4 door, a.m.-f.m. cassette, radials, dark green, tan interior. Only 6,000 miles. Call evenings 646-6833. 8.12-8.26

1969 MARK I, blue hardtop Mustang, automatic, radio, airconditioning, radial tires. Best offer. 646-9070 after 5. 8.12-8.26

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA S.S. 4 speed, a.m.-f.m. stereo tape deck. Call 933-5042, 935-7011. 8.12-8.26

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, good running condition, new rubber. $550. Call 648-1379 after 4:30. 8.12-8.26

1969 FORD COUNTRY Squire wagon, factory air conditiond, power steering, power brakes. 64,000 original miles. Best offer. 643-5642. 8.12-8.26

1975 MONTEGO BROUGHAM, Blue with white vinyl roof. Air conditioned. Radio. 26,000 miles. Asking $3,200 or Best Offer. Call Mr. Meehan, 729-8100 days. 1-667-9006 nights. tf

1969 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE—excellent running condition, body excellent, good top, standard. $1000 or best offer. 729-2340. 8.12-8.26

1971 DODGE Challenger, 318 engine, power steering, 8 track stereo with 4 Jensen speakers, new paint job, 2 barrel carburator and distrubutor, green with black convertible roof. Excellent condition. Asking $2000. Call 1-233-7439. Ask for George. 8.12-8.26

VW BUG 1969, runs good. Excellent second car. $600. Call 729-9532. 8.19-9.2

1967 FORD LTD, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, good condition all around, new tires, good brakes. $600. or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 944-6182. 8.19-9.2

1969 AMC Rebel, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, new brakes, new transmission. Very economical. Asking $800. 646-0336. 8.19-9.2

1974 FIAT, 128. 2 door a.m.-f.m. radials, 40,000 miles, getting married, must sell. 868-3128, 727-8919 weekdays 8.19-9.2

1967 V.W. fast back, new rebuilt engine, 4 excellent radials, best offer. Mechanic Bodyman special. 643-7903. 8.19-9.2

1968 COLONY PARK wagon, runs good, body damage. $200. or best offer. 1970 Toyota Corona, Mark II wagon $600. 729-1006. 8.19-9.2

1968 MERCEDES BENZ 230, good condition, new tires, muffler and battery, tape or cassette player. Medford. $1600. 391-3406. 8.19-9.2

1972 VW-411, 4 door-automatic, am-fm stereo $1,700. 729-2511. 8.19-9.2

1967 VW Good tires, brakes need some work. $250 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 648-0452 8.19-9.2

1967 CADILLAC Sedan, $750. 646-5471. 8.19-9.2

1973 CHEVROLET WAGON. Excellent condition $2,600. 648-8715 8.19-9.2

1969 VW camper van. Pop top, sleeps four. Excellent condition. $2,200. Inquire 643-7787 8.19.9.2

1973 MERCURY col. park. Excellent condition. Low mileage, am-fm tape, a-c, power windows, seat, brakes, steering, locks, plus every extra available. private $3,500 or best offer 646-0030 8.19-9.2

1975 DATSUN B210 four speed, am-fm radio, low mileage, excellent cond. plus 2 new snow tires on rims. $2,500 or best offer. Owner must sacrifice. 729-95188.19-9.2

1969 OLDS Cutlass convertible, good running condition. Call 643-0788. 8.19-9.2

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1970, original owner, power, factory air, new tires, well kept, $995. 646-1991. 8.19-9.2

69 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door, bronze, with black vinyl roof, 318 V8, automatic, very good condition runs excellent. A-1 tires $695. or best offer. Call days 861-7894 eves. 658-8868. 8.19-9.2

1974 DODGE COLT 23,000 miles. Excellent condition $2,000. 729-8692. 8.19-9.2

1974 MUSTANG II, Standard, mint condition. Snow tires, $2,600. 243-2225 evenings 643-5981. 8.19-9.2

1966 CORVETTE, 350 engine, hardtop, new exhaust, needs paint. Best offer. 641-0706. 8.19-9.2

VW CAMPER 1970 Pop-top, all extras, excellent condition. Must be seen. Best offer. 729-2017 after 6. 8.26.9.9

1976 Pontiac Trans AM 455-4BBL, 4 speed trans., power windows, rear defogger, AM-FM stereo with 8 track, custom interior, black-firethorn interior, white lettered radials, $5700. Call 729-9179 8.26.9.9

CARS FOR SALE

1965 BUICK LeSabre, 93,000 miles. Has sticker. Exterior poor, good student car. $150. 729-8428 after 3 P.M. 8.26.9.9

1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass Convertible. Good running condition. 72,000 miles. New convertible top. $599 firm. Call Mike, 729-4491. 8.26-9.9

1965 PLYMOUTH VALIANT-6 cylinder, automatic, factory air, new tires, interior exterior excellent. $400. 729-4568. After 6 pm or weekends. 8.26-9.9

1970 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE automatic power steering, new power disc brakes. Only 40,000 miles. Asking $1300. 729-5189. 8.26-9.9

1962 MGA-1600, blue, good condition. $1000. 1-822-7310. 8.26-9.9

1968 BUICK Skylark, mechanically dependable. Body needs work. $450. or best offer. Call 484-1457. 8.26-9.9

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK—Asking $800. Call after 7, 239-4549. 8.26-9.9

1971 AMC GREMLIN, excellent condition, 4 new tires. $1,000. Days 665-1740 Ext. 305, evenings 729-0006, Marsha. 8.26-9.9

1966 FAIRLANE SQUIRE WAGON. 6 cylinder, standard transmission. $200. 729-8416. 8.26-9.9

1964 PONTIAC LeMans convertible, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good running condition, $125. 783-0155. 8.26-9.9

1963 COMET—6 cylinder, automatic, 2 door. Must be seen to be appreciated. $250 or best offer. 666-0225. 8.26-9.9

1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 door, dark green metal c. Low mileage. after 6-729-5448. 8.26-9.9

1973 BLUE VOLVO 142

PETS

BARRY'S DOG GROOMING. All breeds. Obedience and protection training in your home. By appointment 667-5975. 8.12-8.26

TONKINESE KITTENS rare short hair, blue green eyes, dark points, shiny coat. Show, pet quality to $100. Nights 729-6311 and 528-1695. 8.12-8.26

FREE TO GOOD home female shepard (dog) approx. 1½ yrs. old. Intelligent and gentle. Good with children and cats, also a good watchdog. Call 846-4132 or 889-1269. 8.12-8.26

AKC DOBERMAN puppies red and black, 5 months. Ears done. Has had all shots. 1-822-7310 8.19-9.2

ADORABLE, BEAUTIFUL, Irish Setter puppies. A.K.C. reg. reasonable. Burlington 272-5427 8.19-9.2

BOXER PUPPY 4 months, has had all shots, tail & ears done. Have papers. $190 646-9509 8.19-9.2

KITTENS HALF persian assorted colorings, both sex. House broken and adorable. Available immediately. 729-6015 8.19-9.2

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, one male, one female, box trained, 12 weeks old. $20. each. 729-0802. 8.19-9.2

ANIMAL AIDE: English sheep dog type spay $45. German Shepard $50. Happy hound $25. Others 641-0821 283-3844. 8.26-9.9

FREE, YOUNG, female cat, spayed. Has had shots. Friendly. Call 729-2656 8.26-9.9

C.F.A. HIMALAYAN kittens. Beautiful and affectionate. All colors including lynxpoint. 729-9399. 8.26-9.9

FREE PUPPIES 6 weeks old, mixed breed. Call Marna 648-3793. 8.26-9.9

THOROBRED GREYHOUNDS free to good homes. 963-4099 (Randolph) 8.26-9.9

3 YR. AKC male collie. Great with kids, looking for good home, exc. dog for breeder. Needs Attention & room. Have papers. 648-1132 4:40-7:00 p.m. 8.26-9.9

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC registered, championship lines, hip and eye clearances, shots. Call 729-4468 or 603-569-4654. 8.26-9.9

AKC German Shep pups. Bread for quality & temp. Parents on prem. Price of $175 includes 2 free obedience lessons by prof. trainer. Call Billerica-667-7504. 8.26-9.9

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WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28-t.f.

"FASHION by NIKKI." Custom made bridal, and Summer wear. Gowns, lingerie, bathing suits. Exclusive women's, teen's and children's. Helpful hints and suggestions. For information call after 3 p.m. 643-4879. 2.26-TF

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TREE WORK, Trimming and removals. Brush chipped and removed or save chips for mulch. Free Estmates and we are insured. Call 729-6269 after 3 p.m. or 935-4265. 3.20-tf

EXPERT TREE service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Call after 5, 646-1613. 7.17-tf

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 6.24tf

SPRAYING, TRIMMING removals. Limbs overhanging house? Call me, I'll clear them away. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Jack, 646-3604 or 648-4615. 7.22tf

TREE WORK. Trimming, pruning and takedowns. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 862-0198. 8.12-8.26

AXE BROTHERS Services. Professional. Qualified tree work for reasonable rates. Owner operated. Insured. Free estimates. Charles Abraham 861-6420. 8.12-TF

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LANDSCAPING: LAWNS cut, bushes trimmed spring clean-up and other general landscaping. Reasonable prices. Call John, 646-5855 or Nick, 646-2818. 4.29tf

LAWN MOWING, complete lawn and yard maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Landscaping Unlimited 648-1376. 4.29-TF

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TRIMMING, PRUNING, fertilizing. Lawns put in. Free estimates. Call 729-6208, 273-0108. 7.29-TF

"COUNTRYSIDE" Landscape, Lawn and tree services. New plantings, lawn maintenance, yard clean-up, sod lawns installed. Trees pruned, removed. Free estimates. Jack 729-0019. 8.15-TF

FREE ESTIMATES. Cassella Landscaping. 27 years of excellence and pride. Planting, sodding, mowing, fertilizing, raking, removal, pruning, etc. Residential, Commercial. 862-9158. 8.26-9.9

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GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. t.f.

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OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

SINGLES: FOR FREE dating information call anytime. 723-1818, Datique Inc. 7.1-TF

BASEMENT STORAGE space. Arlington Center. Please inquire anytime. 646-4215 8.26-9.9

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 1976 at 7:30 P.M.** to consider the petition of **DOMENIC F. MACONE** concerning the premises located at **5 LAUREL STREET, WINCHESTER.**

The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 4.4, Use No. 46, of the Zoning By-Law, so as to enable him to construct and maintain a proposed swimming pool with a rear yard setback of 7.5 feet instead of the 15 feet required by Section 6.1.

This property is located within Single Residence (RDB-10) zoning district, contains 10,270 square feet, and has frontage upon both Laurel and Warren Streets.

By the Board of Appeal
Constantine Alexander, Chmn.
Esther B. Seferian
Werner A. Carlson

August 24, 1976 8.26-2w

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Appeals for the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on TUESDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 1976 at 7:30 P.M.** to consider the petition of **RAFFEALLO M. NAVARRO** concerning the area located on **THAT PART OF LOT B LOCATED WITHIN WINCHESTER, ADJACENT TO 365 CROSS STREET, CONSISTING OF APPROXIMATELY 1950 SQUARE FEET.**

The petitioner seeks a Variance so as to allow the use of this parcel of land for commercial and industrial ingress and egress to the remainder of Lot B, such remainder of the lot being located within Woburn and zoned for, and utilized as, industrial use. The portion of the property within Winchester is located entirely within the General Residence (RG-6.5) zoning district.

By the Board of Appeal
Constantine Alexander, Chmn.
Esther B. Seferian
Werner A. Carlson

August 24, 1976 8.26-2w

INVITATION TO BID ON REFURBISHING SOUTHEAST PARKING LOT — MCCALL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee Town of Winchester, Massachusetts for

REFURBISHING SOUTHEAST PARKING LOT — MCCALL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

will be received at the Office of Superintendent of Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, Massachusetts on or before **Friday, September 17, 1976 at 11 A.M.** at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Signed, School Committee
William C. MacDonald
Secretary
8.26-1w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary W. Kidder late of Winchester**, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur A. Kidder, Junior of Freedom** in the State of **New Hampshire** praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
8.26-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard Barnard** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nancy B. Gibbs** of **Acton** in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of September 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August 1976.

John V. Harvey, Register
8.26
3w

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASSBOOK No. 69558 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Capter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 8.12-8.26

Lost Passbook. 57568 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. **Lost Passbook.** 3005421 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. **Lost Passbook.** 3006580 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. **Lost Passbook.** 24046 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. **Lost Passbook.** 47622 and 16081 of the Winchester Savings Bank of Winchester. Application has been made for payment. Under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 8.26.9.2

Pianist honored by her teachers

Ellen Guthrie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Guthrie Jr. of Everett ave., has earned the highest undergraduate goal afforded by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, a merit scholarship for further study.

The 17-year-old pianist performed a high school diploma program of 18 memorized selections for Dr. Carrie Warrick of Nashville at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Earlier this summer Miss Guthrie was presented by her teacher, Marie Dolan of Stoneham, in a private recital. Selections of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin, and Rackmaninoff were enthusiastically received by 70 friends and relatives at her kome. A reception followed.

Ellen is presently enrolled in the freshman class at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement
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Eleanor Russo
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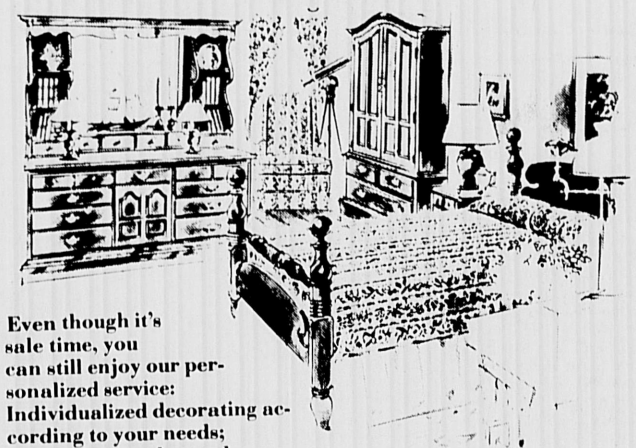
WINCHESTER SCHOOL OF DESIGN
A group of professional designers propose to organize a unique learning opportunity for the residents of this area. A school of design is being considered for winchester centere, and will offer quality, adult-level instruction begining in the autumn, 1976, within the following areas:
— Oil & Acrylic Painting
— Off-Loom Weaving
— Stained Glass Contruction
— Mosaic Construction
— Decoupage Design
— Art Education for Pre-Schoolers
— Residential Interior Design
— Residential Landscape Design
— Perspective Drawing for Interiors
— American Architectural Design
(Please Check Courses of Interest)
Courses to be 8 weeks in length, one morning or evening per week. For further information and brochure, please clip out this entire survey and fill out below, mail to:
The Proposed School of Design
P.O. Box 450
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Zip _____

Ethan Allen Sale
Last 9 Days

Even though it's sale time, you can still enjoy our personalized service: Individualized decorating according to your needs; huge selection; best value for your dollar, and the finest reputation.
Our most exciting Summer Sale, with biggest selection and greatest saving is on now. You can browse as long as you like and enjoy dramatic reductions on living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, dens, accents, accessories, bedding and carpeting.
Don't miss it. Also 1,000 items on hand for immediate delivery.
Come on over to our house...
Arlington Furniture
An Ethan Allen Gallery
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483 Massachusetts Avenue-Arlington Center at Route 60
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466 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center, 648-8440
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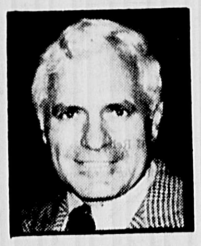
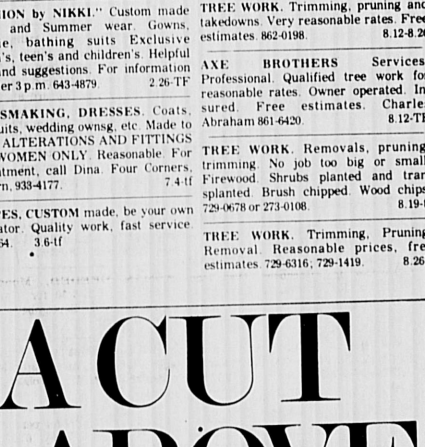
Porter Sq. Shopping Center, Cambridge 354-0103
482 Commonwealth Avenue, Kenmore S. Boston 536-9123

SPIRITS OF '76

by DAN BUSA
As American consumption of wine has skyrocketed, so have our wine clubs and societies . . . One such, Les Amis du Vin, now has 13,000 members and 103 chapters scattered from Anchorage, Alaska, to the tip of Florida . . . Wine newsletters, wine tours (3.5 million people visit California's vineyards each year) and wine-tasting parties are sponsored by organizations ranging from parent-teacher associations to various business conventions . . . All of which, says one expert on the subject, is turning the American wine drinker into one of the best informed students of the grape in the world ...
"Keep Up Your Spirits With Spirit of '76 Products" handled exclusively by us at **BUSA LIQUORS.** We also handle a full selection of brand name liquor, imported and domestic wines and have a staff ready and willing to give you full assistance. **BUSA LIQUORS,** Burlington and Lexington, 861-1776 are open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.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Registration Sept. 1 and 2, 4 to 7 p.m.
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• Adult Intermediate
• Adult Advanced
• Pointe
Individual Attention
• Adult Ballet Exercise
• Child Beginner
• Child Intermediate
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THE STONEHAM SCHOOL OF BALLET is not just another dancing school! We teach no tap, no jazz, no ballroom. We teach ONLY ballet. Every class runs 90 minutes (child beginner class runs 1 hour), and includes a full ballet barre and a complete centre. This approach, together with Mr. Ketschke's vast teaching and performing experience, ensures that you or your child will receive the finest ballet training obtainable.

putnam pantry

If you live in or around Burlington, you'll be glad to know that now there's another Putnam Pantry besides the original one on Rte. 1 at Rte. 62, Danvers. Putnam Pantry II is now open at Burlington Village on Middlesex Turnpike. And that means you're as much as 30 minutes closer to Putnam Pantry's Original Ice Cream Smorgasbord and famous New England candies. Come on over and taste what you've been missing.

Original Ice Cream Smorgasbord
Make your own Sundaes with your choice of creamy, old-fashioned ice cream and any or all of our 15 yummy toppings.

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Made from a treasured Old New England recipe at the birthplace of General Israel Putnam.

Putnam Pantry II
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(next to Caldor)
Open 10 AM to 10 PM
including Sunday

Obituaries

Clifton L. Kohl

Funeral services were held at Lane Funeral Home on Monday morning for Clifton L. Kohl, 63 Grove place. Mr. Kohl, 68, died August 20 at Winchester Hospital after an illness of several months.

Rev. Harold Hiddle of Bristol officiated at the service. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Kohl, who grew up in Boston and attended the schools there, was a resident of Winchester for 31 years. He was a general contractor in business for himself for 45 years.

Mr. Kohl was a member of the United Commercial Travelers Club, Melrose Council 711.

He was the husband of the late Josephine F. (Milpey) who died in 1972. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jacquelyn D. Munroe of Winchester. Two grandchildren also survive Mr. Kohl, Karl Joseph Munroe and Kristine Marie Munroe, both of Winchester.

He was the brother of Albert Kohl of California, Frederick Kohl of Brooklyn, Otto Kohl of Phoenix, and Weiler Kohl of Florida.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Frank P. Iandoli

Funeral services were held yesterday at Lane Funeral Home for Frank P. Iandoli, 70, of 36 Everett ave. Mr. Iandoli died after a long illness on August 21 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Rev. Leon S. Hatch of Crawford Memorial Methodist Church officiated at the service. Burial followed at Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston.

Mr. Iandoli, who attended Boston schools and Bentley College, was a resident of Winchester for 26 years. For 45 years he maintained his own accounting business at Post Office Square, Boston.

He was a member of Aleppo - Temple Lodge of Masons in Boston.

Mr. Iandoli, husband of the late Nancy A. (Mellen) Iandoli, is survived by a son, Donald Mellen of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. Diane E. Brandon of Kittery, Maine.

Also surviving is a brother, Adolph S. Iandoli of Milton.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Kidney Foundation, 183 State st., Boston.

John A. Sullivan

John A. Sullivan, 48, 49 Salisbury st., passed away suddenly August 18 at the Westerly, R.I. Hospital.

A six-year resident of Winchester, Mr. Sullivan was the husband of Jean M. (DeLuca) Sullivan and the father of Debra Anne Sullivan, both of Winchester.

A native of Framingham, Mr. Sullivan was born May 11, 1928 to George and Eugenia (Slattery) Sullivan. He attended the Sacred Heart School in Newton and graduated from Boston College in 1949.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and at one time taught school at Boston College High School.

He was a scientist employed at the Cambridge Research Laboratory at Bedford Air Force Base for 15 years. Formerly employed at the Under Water Sound Laboratory in New London, Conn., he also worked for NASA Atomic System in Cambridge and Washington, D.C.

He is also survived by his mother, Eugenia Sullivan; brothers George P. and Joseph; and sister Mary T. Sullivan, all of Framingham.

Services were held at St. Mary's Church August 21. Mr. Sullivan belonged to St. Mary's Parish.

Interment was in Wildwood cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Lane Funeral Home

Charles F. Merenda

Charles Francis Merenda, 2 Gardner pl., president of his own contracting firm, died August 23 suddenly August 23 at home. He was 48.

Services were to be held this morning at 11 at the Church of the Epiphany. Burial was to be at Wildwood cemetery.

A Winchester native, Mr. Merenda was the son of the late Gaetano F. Merenda of Sicily and Frances (Delorey) Merenda of Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Merenda is also a native of Winchester. Mr. Merenda was born March 18, 1928.

Active in political affairs in Winchester, he worked for the Metco program here and belonged to the American Legion Post 97.

He served with the Coast Guard during World War II. He was a member of the Church of the Epiphany.

Surviving him are his wife, Susan (Gray) Merenda of Winchester; his sons, Mark C., Guy F., and James Wagner, all of Winchester, and Bruce T. of Sarasota, Fla.; and a daughter, Constance A. Merenda, also of Sarasota. He a was the brother of Carolyn and Robert Merenda, both of Winchester.

Funeral arrangements were by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Helene Robinson

Funeral services were held Saturday at Norris Funeral Home for Helene Mary Robinson, a former Winchester resident, who died August 17 at Milton Hospital.

Mr. Ronald Kent of the West Side Congregational Church in Peabody officiated at the service. Burial was in Ipswich.

Miss Robinson, 81, lived in Winchester from 1938 until 1944. She also resided in Ipswich and Boston. She was born in Somerville and attended Salem High School.

She was employed as a private secretary for Dr. Thomas Barbour, director of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, and for Dr. William S. Hinton and Dr. Burdick Clarke of the New England Medical Center.

Miss Robinson was a member of the Mt. Vernon Church in Boston, the First Parish in Milton Eastern Star, White Shrine.

She is survived by two sisters, Harriet E. Robinson of Roslindale and Mrs. Rebecca S. Meigs of Winchester. Also surviving is a brother, Philip J. Robinson of Illinois, four nieces and nephews, and 15 grand nieces and grand nephews.

Contributions to her memory may be sent to the American Red Cross Relief Fund.

Craven named administrator

The Fairview Hospital Board of Trustees, of Great Barrington, announced the appointment of Charles W. Craven, Jr. of Foxborough, as the institutions's new administrator. Craven a 36-year-old native of Winchester, succeeds Burton H. Morrell, who resigned last spring after 30 years at the post. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Craven of 6 Madison ave. west.

Craven, who will assume his duties September 1, is currently assistant administrator of the Milton Hospital. He also served as administrator of N.E. Rehabilition Convalescent Center in Woburn, assistant administrator at Thayer Hospital in Waterville, Maine, and Malden Hospital in Malden. He was an administrative resident at the Lynn Hospital in Lynn.

Craven received a master's degree in business administration (Hospital) from

C. W. Craven, Jr.

Xavier University, Cincinnati in 1965, as well as a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Boston College in 1963. He was a hockey manager during his four years at B.C.

He and his wife, Maureen (a registered nurse), are the parents of two children, Brenden 8 and Stephanie 7.

Jesuits offer adult courses

Fr. Robert Tobin, S.J., director of the Jesuit Center for Adult Learning, announces that the first miniterm of the 1976-77 school year will begin September 13, Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday.

Any adult may register for courses as: The Present Day Challenge of Belief in Jesus, Psychogenesis, Modeling God, Dimensions of Abnormal Behavior, and Perspectives on the "New Morality."

The Jesuit Center is in Sullivan Sq., Charlestown 20 minutes from anywhere in Greater Boston. From the N & E just off ramp of I-93; from S & W via new Rutherford Avenue; parking with attendant; car pools formed.

For your safety

If you are a single female living alone, for your safety, DO NOT indicate on address labels, apartment listings or telephone numbers that you are such a person. Use initials. This tip comes from Police Officer John W. McKinley.

Gallahue's SUPER MARKETS

1117 Main St., Wakefield
OPEN 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

259 Main St., Stoneham
OPEN 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

USDA CHOICE NEW YORK Sirloin Steak $1.18 lb.
CENTER CUT N. Y. SIRLOIN STEAK $1.38 lb.

USDA CHOICE SHORT CUT RUMP STEAK $1.78 lb. CLUB RUMP $1.98 lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 98¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS UNDERCUT ROAST $1.08 lb.

USDA CHOICE CHUCK FILET STEAK $1.18 lb.

USDA CHOICE CALIFORNIA Chuck Steak 98¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF FOR Shishkebob $1.08 lb.

USDA CHOICE BLADE STEAK $1.28 lb. Center Cut $1.38 lb.

Fresh American Lamb Sale!
Shoulder LAMB CHOPS $1.38 lb.
LAMB CHOP COMBINATION $1.18 lb.
Semiboneless California Lamb Roast $1.38 lb.

PLAY BINGO PLUS AND ENTER THE NEW CAR SWEEPSTAKES

FRESH CUT DELI SPECIALS!
OUR OWN COOKED ROAST BEEF
WHITE MEAT TURKEY BREAST
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PROVOLONE CHEESE ½ lb. 99¢

COLONIAL GERMAN BOLOGNA 99¢ lb.
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COLONIAL OLIVE LOAF 99¢ lb.
BEEF CASING FRESH SALAMI $1.19 ½ lb.
FRESH SPARE RIBS $1.08 lb.
ROTHMUND ITALIAN PEPPER SAUSAGE $1.18 lb.
ROTHMUND AMER. LINK SAUSAGE $1.28 lb.
3 lb. pkg. or more GROUND SIRLOIN $1.18 lb.

USDA CHOICE — 5 lb. package or more
Ground Chuck lb. 78¢

SAVE ON THESE WHOLESALE CUTS — SPECIALS
USDA CHOICE AVG. WT. 20-22 lbs. WHOLE HIP SHELL $1.08 lb. N.Y. Sirloin and Short Cut Rump Steak.
USDA CHOICE AVG. WT. 130 lbs. RUMP AND ROUND 95¢ lb. Includes Top, Bottom, Eye Round, Rump Stk., Top Stk., Gr. Round.
USDA CHOICE AVG. WT. 50 lbs. Whole Boneless CHUCK 89¢ lb. Roasts - Steaks - Hamburg.

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ISLAND FARM ASPARAGUS CUTS & TIPS 6 8 oz. $1
UNDERWOOD Corned Beef, Roast Beef or Chicken SPREAD 2 4½ oz. $1
FAMILY SIZE 12 oz. TOTAL CEREAL 79¢
HEFTY 20 cnt. TRASH BAGS $1.69
KOBEY 9 oz. FRENCH FRIED POTATO STICKS 69¢
ALL VARIETIES KING COLE VEGETABLES 5 cans $1
Carnation 10 qt. env. INSTANT MILK $2.29
SWEET LIFE 180 cnt. DINNER NAPKINS 2 pkgs. 89¢
B&M 21 oz. PEA BEANS or RAISIN Brown Bread 59¢
24 12-oz. cans COKE, TAB FRESCA or SPRITE $3.79
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE 2 qts. $1
DIAMOND 25 ft. ALUMINUM FOIL 3 rolls $1
WISE NATURAL Potato CHIPS 89¢ 16 oz.
12 oz. SPAM 99¢ / Pinecone Tomatoes 4 14 oz. $1
OCEANSPRAY LO-CAL CRANBERRY JUICE 59¢ qt.
CADILLAC Chicken/Beef DOG FOOD 4 16 oz. 88¢
SWEET LIFE SALAD Dressings 79¢ qt.
HEINZ 57, 10 oz. STEAK SAUCE 99¢
Red Rose, 100 cnt. TEA BAGS $1.19
CONFIDETS 24 Super or Regular FEMININE NAPKINS $1.29

BAKERY ITEMS
WINDSOR ENGLISH MUFFINS 4 6 paks $1
SUNSHINE LEMON COOLERS OR VANILLA WAFERS 2 pkgs. $1
SWEET LIFE BIG WHITE BREAD 3 20 oz. $1
NISSEN'S OATMEAL BREAD 55¢ 16 oz.
SUNBEAM SNOWFLAKE ROLLS 3 Pkg. 12 for $1
MELLO'S ITALIAN SUB ROLLS 2 4 paks 79¢

FROZEN FOODS AND DAIRY
GARELICK FARMS 99% FAT FREE MILK $1.39 gal.
GARELICK FARMS CHOCOLATE MILK $1.37 gal.
BIRDS EYE FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS 3 9 oz. 89¢
TASTE O' SEA POLLOCK FISH STICKS 79¢ 16 oz.
Reg., Tater Tots, Crinkle Cut ORE IDA POTATOES 5 9 oz. $1
BORDEN'S ELSIE SHERBET 99¢ ½ gal.
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U.S. NO. 1 Potatoes 10 lb. bag 79¢
PRUNE PLUMS lb. 29¢
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LARGE PEACHES lb. 39¢
RED, RIPE Watermelon lb. 8¢
FRESH, GREEN CABBAGE lb. 7¢

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With a purchase of $5.00 you can buy 1 of each item. With a purchase of $10.00 you can buy 2 of each item. With a purchase of $15.00 you can buy 3 of each item . . . and so on excluding cigarettes or the item.
This Week's Specials
BORDEN'S 12 PAK POPSICLES 59¢
SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 5 qts. $1
NABISCO PREMIUM 1 lb. SALTINES 39¢
HOOD'S ½ GAL. ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 99¢
CLOROX BLEACH 59¢ gal.

BINGO PLUS WIN UP TO $1,000
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Winchester
729-1730

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QUART **2.95** GAL. 8.85

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- Easy to apply with brush or roller
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FRESH-KOTE white High-gloss ENAMEL

QUART **3.10** GAL. 9.25

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- Non-yellowing, easy to apply
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GALLON **6.85**

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Hard, glossy, for interiors or exteriors

GALLON **9.20**

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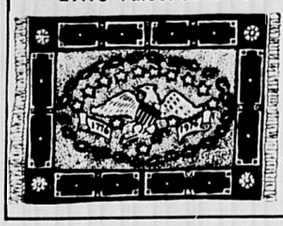

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WHITE SHADES Reg. 3.99 **2.49**

ROOM-DARKENING WHITE SHADES Reg. 4.99 Save 2.00 **2.99**

All 6 ft. long, any width up to 37 inches

Sizes from 25 to 40 . . . PROFESSIONAL QUALITY PAINTER PANTS

Save $1.51! Reg. $9.50 Pair **7.99**

Sturdy white duck fabric. Available in junior and adult sizes.

M·A·B TIMBER STAINS

Handsome full hiding stains for rough texture woods GALLON **7.85**

(Custom colors higher)

Rich contemporary colors that are especially serviceable on previously stained exterior surfaces, such as wood shakes, shingles, other textured wood siding and fences.

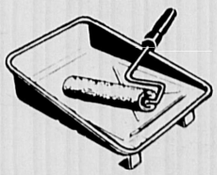
SAVE 20%

MINIT - DRI Aerosol Enamel

Reg. $1.80 16 oz. can **$1.44**

Renew tools, toys, garden equipment in jiffy. Wide choice of colors

Make Your Painting Easier . . .

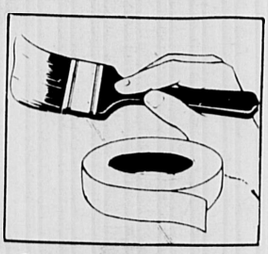


3.49 PAINT ROLLER with 9 in. DYNEL COVER and TRAY Save 1.50 . . . **1.99**

Save 65¢ Nu-Lastic **CAULKING COMPOUND**

Reg 2 for 1.64 **2 for 99¢**

8½ Tubes — White or Gray



Save 33¢! Reg. 99¢

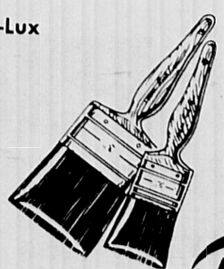
MASKING TAPE ¾ in. x 60 yd. **66¢**

1 inch x 60 yd. Reg. 1.29..... **88c**

Save 50¢ to 1.00 each onRich-Lux "IDEAL" NYLON POLYESTER

PAINT BRUSHES

Quality brushes at special sale prices



1 ½-in. REG. 1.89 **1.39**

2 in. REG. 2.39 **1.79**

2 ½ in. REG. 2.89 **2.19**

3 in. REG. 3.69 **2.69**

1.25 SHUR-LINE EDGER Keep painted edges and corners neat **88¢**

M·A·B PAINT STORES

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES master charge

Woburn Plaza

Beautiful Fall Inspirations . . .

* Sweaters
* Coats
* Blouses

* Skirts
* Slacks
* Pantsuits

POLKA DOT JUNCTION
Where fashion, savings, & good taste meet

ROUTE 3
WOBURN SHOPPING PLAZA
CAMBRIDGE ST. WOBURN
Shop Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:30
Sat till 9:

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

PLAZA NORTH Rte. 28
NORTH READING
(near W.T. Grant, Zayres & Finast)
OPEN MON. TO FRI.
9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.
SAT. 'til 9:

76 OSCO Drug

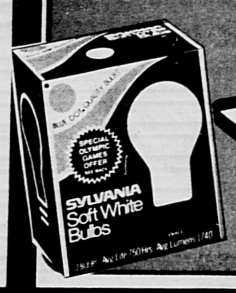
EVENT SALE

350 A Cambridge St. Woburn

Gulf Lite Charcoal Starter

qts. 2/$1

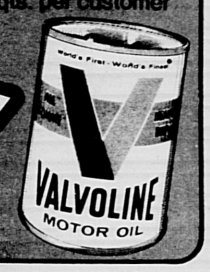
Sylvania Light Bulbs
60 watt Twin Pack



5 Pkgs. $1

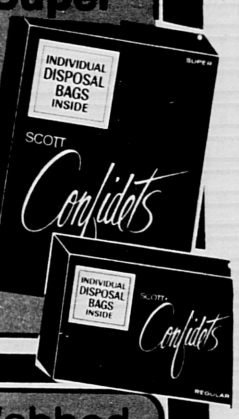
Valvoline Motor Oil
10 w 40
Limit 6 qts. per customer

48¢ qt.



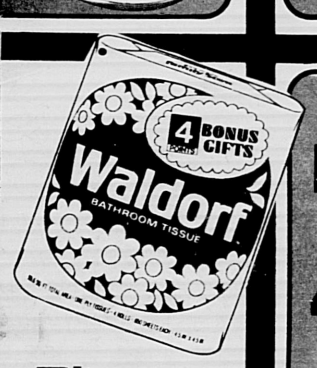
Confidets
Regular or Super
40's

$1.99 Box



Quart Canning Jars

Regular $2.79
$1.99 Per Dozen



Scott Towels
Jumbo Roll
2 For $1

Waldorf Bathroom Tissue
4 PK. 69¢

Assorted Webbed Lawn Furniture
Reductions up to
40% off

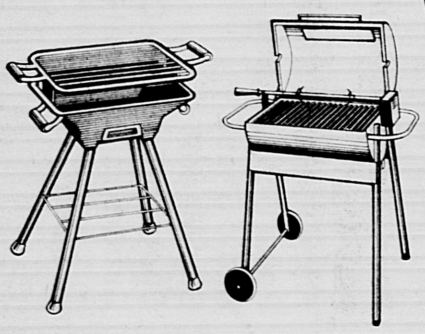
Viva Napkins

2 Boxes $1

Scotties Tissue
assrtd. colors

3 Boxes of 200 $1

Charcoal Grills



Webber Grill $39

Hooded Grill
With Motor
$9.00

Table Top Habachi's
$7.00

Get them while they last

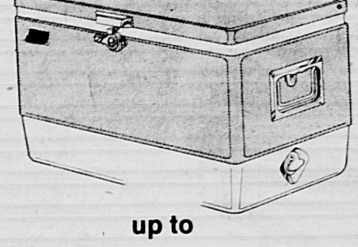
Thursday Friday and Saturday Only
Kingsford Charcoal
$1.89
Limit 2
20 Lb. Bag

5/8" x 50"
Garden Hose
Now Only
$2.00
While they last.

20 inch
Window Fan
Reg. $18.95
$11.
While they last.

Thermos
43 quarts
Steel
Ice Chest
NOW
$15
While they last.

Assorted
Styro Foam Ice Chests



up to
40% off
Our regular price while quantities last! ! !

9" Rubber Play **Balls** 49¢

Assorted Garden Tool

Rakes	reg. $4.29	Now $2.29
Hoe	reg. $4.29	NOW $2.29
Shovel	reg. $5.49	Now $2.89

Chaise Lounge Pad
Reg. 5.29
While they last.
$2.49

Where Prescription Prices Are Posted!

OSCO Drug

Sale begins Thursday Aug. 26-27-28

master charge. AMERICARD

SIDEWALK SALE

It's all happening Wed. August 25, thru Saturday the 28th at The Woburn Plaza, Cambridge Street Woburn.

Our Sidewalk Sale is so terrific that we go through each store, and find hundreds of marvelous buys for you.

Be among the first to scoop up the big savings at these fine stores.

Bed & Bath
Big L
Cramer Card Shop
Friendly Ice Cream
Hunble Oil & Refining
M.A. Bruder
Morse Shoe
Osco Drug
Pearl Island Restaurant
Play Mart
Plaza Package Store
Polka Dot Junction
Radio Shack
Star Market
Supreme Laundry Center
Suburban National Bank

Gloria Steven's Figure Salon

Big L DISCOUNT
health and beauty aids

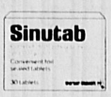
BIGgest SELECTION . . . Lowest PRICES!!!

SPECIAL ITEMS ON SALE NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th

DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
BIC BUTANE
WITH
FREE BIC POCKET PEN
69¢
Big L Regular Price 99¢

BOUTIQUE
HANGERS

Sturdy plastic full size hanger choice of colors
14¢
Big L Reg. Price 19¢

SINUTAB
For Relief of Sinus Headache & Congestion

Box of 30 Convenient Foil Sealed Tablets
$1.38
Big L Regular Price $2.24

CURTISS ROYAL WHITE
MARSHMALLOWS

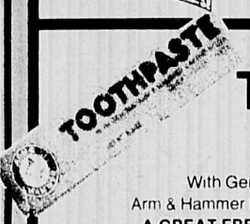
Stay Soft Longer
10 oz. Bag
29¢
Big L Regular Price 39¢

Old Spice

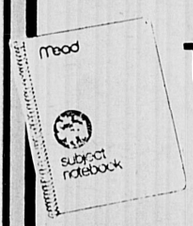
Moisturizing **Shave Cream**
Regular or Lime
11 oz. Can
74¢
Big L Regular Price $1.21

BAN

Roll-On Anti-Perspirant Deodorant
1 oz. Bottle
49¢
Big L Regular Price 84¢



ARM & HAMMER
TOOTH PASTE
With Genuine Arm & Hammer Baking Soda
A GREAT FRESH TASTE
2.7 oz. Tube
19¢
63¢ Value

WIRE BOUND
THEME BOOK

10½ x 8"
40 SHEETS
27¢
Big L Regular Price 48¢

OXY 5
Acne Pimple Medication

Clinically Tested Action
1 oz. Bottle
$1.29
Big L Regular Price $1.99

BINACA

Concentrated Frosty Mint Breath Drops
⅓ oz. Bottle
86¢
Big L Regular Price $1.19

MEDIUM POINT
***BIC* BALL PEN**
Writes First Time Every Time!
12¢
Big L Regular Price 22¢

MASSENGILL

Douche Powder
For Internal Cleanliness
6 oz. Bottle
$1.24
Big L Regular Price $1.89

Wella Balsam
conditoning **Shampoo**

Washes in Shine And Body
16 oz. Bottle
$1.88
Big L Regular Price $2.99

BOUTIQUE TISSUES
KLEENEX

Decorator Box of 125 Two Ply Tissues
39¢
Big L Regular Price 54¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THESE "BIG L" DISCOUNT STORE LOCATIONS:

WOBURN-------- Woburn Plaza, Cambridge Street
WINCHESTER---------- 547 Main Street
BURLINGTON------------ Burlington Arcade, 43 Middlesex Turnpike

40% DISCOUNT ON FILM DEVELOPING

PLAY MART
FAMILY FUN STORES

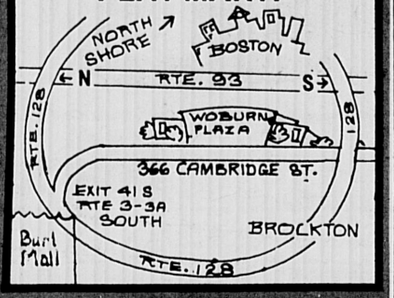
GIANT END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE.

TENT SALE

3 Big Sale Days Only In Our Enclosed Tent

Thurs 10 am-9 pm Fri 10 am-9pm Sat 10 am-6 pm

ALL ROADS LEAD TO WOBURN PLAZA AND PLAY MART!

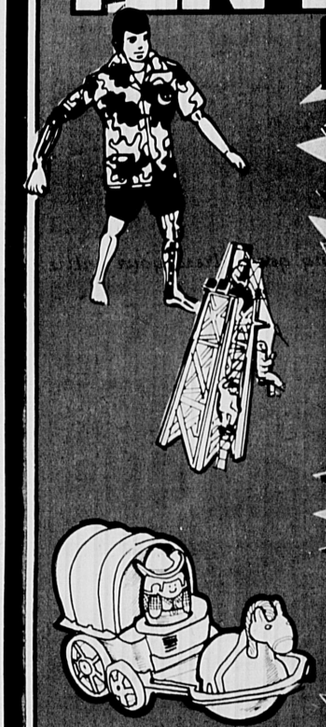


DON'T MISS THIS ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

THIS IS BUT A SMALL SAMPLE OF OUR ITEMS CHOOSE FROM HUNDRED OF ITEMS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS.

	Reg. Price	Now
Hasbro Atomic Man	4.99	2.99
Hasbro Weebles West	17.99	$7
Hasbro Treasure Island	19.99	$7
Shaper U-Fly-It Air Craft Carrier	17.97	$6
Lionel Huff & Puff Pre-School Train	11.99	$6
Coleco Pro Stars Outdoor Basketball	14.99	$6
Outdoor Motor-Cross Bicycle Game	12.99	$4
Chem Toy Bubble Bee	3.99	99¢
Illfeldors Belly Whopper	3.99	99¢
Hasbro G.I. Joe Training Center	14.99	$6
Mego Planet of the Apes Dolls	3.99	99¢
Mego Planet of the Apes Large Accessories Fortress, Forbidden Trap Zone, Village	11.99	$4
Mego Planet of the Apes Accessories Capture Cage, Wagon, etc	2.99	59¢
Milton Bradley Puzzles	1.99	69¢
Fast Track	1.99	99¢
Playskool Camp Set	3.99	1.99
Mattel Sew magic Super Deluxe (Including Sew Magic sizzers	18.99	7.99

	Reg. Price	Now
Milton Bradley TRIP Hammer	4.99	2.99
Kenner SSP ACTION Tournament of Thrills	8.99	4.99
Mattel Growing Up Skipper	4.99	2.59
Mattel Growing Up Skipper Clothes	1.99	99¢
Mego Commander ZAC Power	12.99	3.99
Ideal Mighty Mo Bridge & Ferry Set	11.99	5.99
Mattel Barbi Tent	7.99	4.99
Remco Kid Slick	11.99	3.99
Selchow Righter Scrabble RPM	5.99	3.99
Tonka Puppet Train	6.99	1.99
Playskool Shoe Shine Kit	4.99	2.99
Marx Johnny West Action Figures Other Johnny West Characters Available	4.99	2.49
Marx Johnny West Horse	6.99	3.99
Asst. Kohner Games Pop-O-Matic	2.99	1.29
Milton Bradley Slam Back	19.99	8.99
Milton Bradley Pivit Golf	19.99	8.99



From Our Juvenile Furniture Dept.

An assortment of FLOOR SAMPLES & OVERSTOCKS at Savings of

UP TO 70%

Juvenile Lamps	Reg. 14.00	NOW	$6
Baby Strollers	Reg. 14.99	NOW	$7
Infant Car Seats	Reg. 29.99	NOW	$15
Baby Carriage	Reg. 17.99	NOW	$6

Also Included are Play Yards, Hi-Chairs, Cribs, Chests, Dressing Tables, Lamps, Carriages, etc.

END OF SEASON POOL CLEARANCE SALE!

Water Toys
Poly Pools
Sand Toys
Swim Masks
Snorkels!

Save Up To 50%

All Remaining Summer Goods

YEAR-END SPECIALS ON FAMILY POOL ACCESSORIES LOMART FILTERS

Sand Filter ¾ HP Stainless Steel	Reg. 169.	$119
Sand Filter with multi-port valve ¾HP Stainless Steel	Reg. 2.99	$149
Filter Galvanized Steel Tank ½ HP	Reg. 139.	$89
Replacement Skimmer Head	Reg. 3.99	$2.99
Tuffy Pool Lounge	Reg. 29.99	$16.99

Deluxe Safety Aluminum Ladder	Reg. 44.99	$34.99
Water Basket Ball	Reg. 6.99	$4.99
24' x 4' Pool Liner	Reg. 169.	$99
One-Man Boat	Reg. 9.99	$3.99
Deluxe Inflatable Aqua Lounge	Reg. 11.99	$5.99
Pool Heater	Reg. 299.	$199
24' Vaccum Set 24' of hose Pole, 6' to 12' telescoping Pole weighted head	reg. 30.00	$14.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
3 DAYS ONLY!
WINTERIZED POOL COVERS

15' Round	Reg. 37.	NOW $24.99
18' Round	Reg. 47.	NOW $34.99
24' Round	Reg. 69.	NOW $49.99

De Powder 25 lbs.	Reg. 6.99	$3.99
Isorclor Big Tab with dispenser	Reg. 29.99	$19.99
Deluxe Test Kit	Reg. 2.49	$1.29

A FACTORY EXPERT WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR CONSULTATION OF WATER PROBLEMS
Thurs. 7pm-9pm
Fri. 7pm-9pm
Sat. 10am-4pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ANY ITEM CALL 935-1467

WOBURN PLAZA

Exit 41 S Rt. 3 - 3A South Off Rt. 128
Just 2.5 miles south to 366 Cambridge St.
(½ mile north of Mahoney's)
Next to Star Market

Complete Selection Of Toys Bicycles Juvenile Furniture Sporting Goods

Fall Lifestyle

. . . Fall in all it's blazing color and natural glory is a marvelous time of the year, and price minded shoppers always welcome the exciting Autumn Sales that accompany this season. The best buys are being offered by many of your local merchants. They'll advise you on Indian Summer garden care, outfit you with the latest sporting gear, dress your entire family with special emphasis on back-to-school styles, give you a ride in a new model car; suggest home remodeling ideas . . . You name it, it's all here for fall and priced to save you money!

Shop these friendly local merchants and save!

Avery Radio
Patrice's
Michelson's Shoe
Arlene's Fashions
Chitel's
WBPA
Lexington Bootery
Lad & Lassie Shop
Fitzgerald Fuel
Homestead Shop
Roberta's Craft Workshop
Mouradian Rug
Winchester Station
Children's Fashions
Carousel Coiffures
Mr. Richard's
Arlington Ford
Norfolk Wallpaper
Alson's Shoe
Arlington Buick
Berman's Liquors
Belden & Snow
Star Stationers

Supplement to The Arlington Advocate, The Winchester Star, and the Belmont Citizen

Neat house with no effort

AMERICAN LIFESTYLES are going through major changes because there is nothing more permanent in life than change. Today's homemaker is living proof. She is actively involved in home, a career, sports and/or community affairs. The percentage of "single" households has increased dramatically in the USA, meaning a strong swing to apartment, and mobile or smaller home dwellings. Everything is more compact and efficient — and that includes appliances like Regina's Electrikbroom® which is the perfect floor care "pickup" tool for cleaning bare floors to deep carpets. Just 7 lbs., it is easy and fast to use. There are no bags to buy, dirt collects in a dust cap that empties easily as an ashtray. It can hang on a closet hook so storage space is minimal. For that wanted neat environment, it's the neatest!

Pretty cookies, confections to delight the sweet tooth!

Sweet tooths of all ages clamor for enticing flavors of cookies, rich desserts, mints and candies. And there's nothing quite like those desirable goodies when they're homemade.

Whether sweets are served as between-meal snacks, fare for the coffee-klatch crowd, or as the finale to the meal, few things are so universally appealing.

Sweets, especially cookies and candies, are popular gifts, too — anytime of the year.

Different spices, extracts and food colorings, plus icings, nuts, chocolate bits or candied fruits provide variety for cookies.

And with mints and candies there's a never-ending number of ways to flavor — mint, chocolate, strawberry, raspberry, nougat, to name a few.

With the new Wear-Ever Super Shooter gun, the job of preparing fancy sweets at home is easier than ever. In seconds, the Super Shooter can shoot four dozen fancy cookies or more, in any of nine interesting shapes.

Party mints and candies, always difficult to shape with a pastry tube, are now a breeze to make.

Easy to use and clean, this unique time-saver is versatile enough to stuff cannolis, cream puffs and éclairs to whet the sweet-tooth appetite.

Or use it to trigger professional-looking appetizers that will make your guests think you have a caterer hidden in the kitchen.

It's great for piping potatoes or puréed vegetables or for creating gorgeous garnishes of any kind.

The Super Shooter makes a super gift for the bride, bachelor, mom . . . or yourself! It retails for under $25.00.

SWEET TREAT . . . Cookies, cream puffs, candies and sweets of all kinds are now more fun and easier to make with the new, electrically powered Super Shooter gun from Wear-Ever Aluminum, Inc. It also triggers professional looking canapes and stuffs pastas. It retails for about $25.00.

FLEET-AIR®

★ ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL FOOTWEAR ★

- All Doctors' prescriptions filled
- We put in arches and wedges
- Wehave open toe shoes and bars for babies,
- We carry Flare-out and Flare-in shoes, and surgical boots
- We fit the shoes to the child with 20 years fitting experience plus special training.

THE LEXINGTON BOOTERY
"A FULL FAMILY SHOE STORE"
12 Park Ave. Arlington Hghts. **648-9830**

On the move... back to school with SPORTY, DURABLE CLOTHES for CHILDREN!

Our clothes are comfortable, Long-wearing, and fashionable
Come out fit the kids this fall, at the

LAD and LASSIE SHOP
38 High St.
Medford

Open Thurs & Fri Eves til 9 p.m. **396-8386**

Months with 'R' place focus on the cozy family fireplace

Gathering around the blazing hearth has been a human instinct since man discovered fire. And as the months spelled with an "r" arrive, fireplaces become focuses once more — even in places where leaves don't fall and the landscape isn't white.

Many an unlit chimney piece has the same magnetic attraction as the flickering flames.

Rooms take on a different look when they focus on the fireplace, sofa and chairs are pulled closer together within easy conversation distance of each other.

Casual tables are brought within handy reach so that they can offer a convenient place for lamps, books, magazines, drinks, snacks. And helping to complete the cozy circle is the "hearth" rug, traditional for centuries, lately re-discovered all over the house as the area rug.

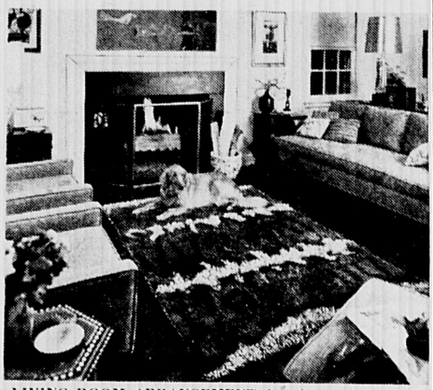
The cool, bare floors of summer get a sudden splash of warm color from the right rug. It can help heat up the room before you even light the logs!

Area rug pioneers Ege Rya, came from Denmark a few years ago to change American ideas about floor decoration. With their thick, shaggy textures and richly-colored yarns, the rya rugs have since become a decorating basic, with modern designs and fibers continuing the old Viking tradition.

Recent introductions of many unusual and beautiful patterns, based on ethnic designs or adapted from historical motifs, assure something for every room's style and everybody's personal taste.

Beside adding that psychological warmth, the colors and designs make the new rugs works of art that just happen to be on the floor.

So gather round — home is where the hearth is!



LIVING ROOM ARRANGEMENT for the cooler months brings everything closer to the fireplace to be grouped around the hearthrug. In modern terms the gay colors and warm, shaggy texture make this Ege Rya "Ararat" rug a catalyst for the rest of the room, adding emphasis to the fireplace as the room's focal point. New weaving techniques create the three-dimensional surface which is combined with a dazzling splash of color to make it a work of "hearth art." This one is made in easy-care, long-wear Acrilan, and it is moderately priced.

The Workshop will be open 11:30-4:30 everyday for $2.00 per hour. You will have use of all tools needed for making silver jewelry. There will be supervision provided, so we recommend this workshop for beginners.

Now Offering Silver Smithing Course
Call or Visit Shops

ROBERTA'S
Creative Craft Supply
848 mass. ave. lexington, mass. 02173
862-3160

SAVE MORE HERE

BERMAN'S
DRIVE-IN LIQUOR MART

—LIQUOR—

Canadian Club		½Gal.	$14.29
Usher's Scotch		½Gal	$10.29
Seagram's 7 Crown		½ GAl.	$9.99
Canadian Mist		½Gal.	$9.69
Gordon's Gin		½Gal.	$9.69
S.S. Pierce No. 6 Blend		½Gal.	$8.99
Cossack Vodka	80° Proof	½ Gal.	$7.99
Early Times $5.59	Full Qt.	2 For	$9.99
Leroux Brandy	80°	Full Qt.	$4.99
McGregor's Scotch	80°Proof	Full Qt.	$4.99

—WINE—

	Bot.	Case.
Riunite Lambrusco (Red, White, Rose)	$1.89 4/5	$22.68
Andre Cold Duck & Champanes	$1.89 4/5	$22.68
La Vieille Ferme (Cotes-du-Rhone)	$1.99 4/5	$23.88
1974 Beaujolas Villages Jean Dupond	$2.29 4/5	$24.95
Matteus Rose'	$2.49 4/5	$29.88
Mouton Cadet (Red or White)	$2.69 4/5	$32.28
Baron Deluze (Red or White)	$2.69 4/5	$32.28
1970 Ch. Phelan Segur	$3.39 4/5	$40.68
Hawker's Amontillado Sherry	$3.39 4/5	$36.95
Mum's Ex-tra Dry Champagne	$6.95	$83.40
Souverain Gals (Red, White, Rose)	$4.99	$17.95

—BEER—

Esslinger Beer	24-12 oz nr's	$4.49 a cs
Piels Light Beer	24-12 oz nr's	$4.69 a cs
Knickerbocker	24-12 oz nr's	$4.99 a cs
Falstaff	24-12 oz cans	$4.99 a cs
Tuborg	24-12 oz cans	$5.29 a cs
Michelob	24-12 oz cans	$6.69 a cs
Heineken's	24-12 oz nr's	$11.99 a cs

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Berman's DRIVE-IN TEL. 862-0515
Liquor Mart 55 Mass. Ave. Lexington

Beautiful legend of perfumers Desprez

"One might say that I have been in the perfume business for over 100 years," quips Denis Desprez.

He is a soft-spoken, unassuming, and thoroughly charming Frenchman. His easy wit is testimony to both his personal grace and the pride that he feels for the family legend which he inherited.

For the family Desprez represents a unique and outstanding accomplishment in the field of French perfumers.

Denis Desprez, now Managing Director of Parfums Jean Desprez, is the great-grandson of Mme. Maillot, founder of the great French fragrance house of Maillot in 1836, and the son of the great master of the perfume industry, Jean Desprez.

Parfums Jean Desprez has produced such outstanding fragrances as Bal à Versailles and the new Jardanel.

Is there a difference in the way American women and European women use and buy perfume?

Denis Desprez finds that, in general, the European woman tends to be more loyal to one particular perfume throughout her life, while the American woman chooses her fragrance more according to the way that she feels, the hour of the day, the weather.

But, "most women are led by their own tastes. In the end, women do exactly what they want to do!"

When asked about the process for creating a great perfume, Denis Desprez explains, "My father always said that creating a perfume is much like cooking. Both appeal to the senses. One must approach the creation of a fragrance like fine cuisine cooking.

"One is not trying to create something which will be successful for the moment, but rather a formula — a recipe — for a good fragrance, if not an excellent fragrance, if not an outstanding fragrance."

How does one go about naming a perfume once it has been created?

"One should look for a name that will be internationally understood. For example, when my father created Crepe de Chine in 1928, that was a very popular fabric of the time. However," he adds wryly, "one would not name a modern fragrance 'Nylon'!" Touche!

He explains that "Bal" is understood in virtually all languages (the English "ball," the Italian "ballo") and Versailles is a place of world-wide renown.

What sort of a woman wears a Desprez fragrance such as Bal à Versailles? "To this question, my father would have said 'Nonsense!'" And Denis Desprez himself has stated that "a woman wears what she pleases!"

However M. Desprez does concede that a fragrance such as Bal à Versailles would usually be worn by a very sophisticated woman . . . sophisticated in the sense of understanding the subtle, the complex.

And what, finally, does Denis Desprez find desirable in a woman? What is it about a woman that sets her apart from the rest? Is it her fragrance? The way she dresses? Her beauty?

M. Desprez reflects for a moment. "It is her personality, her manner, the way she presents herself. A woman may be very well-dressed and wear lovely cologne, but if she has no personality, no spirit, then she is unappealing.

"However, I have found that most interesting women that I have met are also attractive and conscious of their appearance."

The total woman, beautifully and thoughtfully described by a man whose family has built a legend around the lovely art of femininity.

OVER 100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE — The family of Denis Desprez has led in the French perfume industry for over a century. Rightfully proud of this long tradition of excellence, Denis Desprez, now Managing Director of Parfums Jean Desprez, intends to continue the family's dedication to quality, individuality, and refinement in the world of fragrance.

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Brightly textured

SOFT AND REFINED — a three-piece bright textured knit by Lison Bonfils. Photographed at the fall fashion showings earlier this year in Paris.

pH Plus Salute To The Sun

The sun. That bright, radiant orb that provides light and energy beckons us each summer to play and relax under its glorious rays.

Soaking up its shine brings a healthy, pretty, glowing color to almost everyone and makes us feel younger, more alive.

But with all this goodness comes some bad. The sun's ultraviolet rays age and wrinkle the skin like nothing else in the world, and intense, year after year exposure has even been proven to cause skin cancer in some people. There are two kinds of ultraviolet rays: short, invisible rays that burn; and longer, almost visible rays that tan. The burning rays are what you want to really protect your skin from—all season long.

These rays, however, are not all you have to watch out for. The heat generated by sunlight also contributes to premature aging. Even if you use a sunscreen, your skin can literally bake if your sun worshipping takes up a good portion of the day. It not only dries your skin but with the help of heavy perspiration, may dehydrate your body.

You can do a great service to your skin by taking care to sun in moderation as well as protect and condition your skin before, during and after exposure.

pH plus Deep-Cleansing Creme, Toning Skin Freshener, Moisturizing Skin Balancer, Firming Facial Masque, Lip Conditioner and Conditioning Make-Up can make for more fun in the sun. And at the same time, provide you with the conditioning you need all summer long. (Try keeping all your pH plus Treatment products in the refrigerator; they'll be extra refreshing when you use them.)

Protecting your skin means using good common sense and quality products. However, conditioning or moisturizing your skin is equally, if not more, important. You need lots of water because water is what moisturizes your skin. Water to drink and water to shower your skin. And, of course, moisturizing skin conditioners which help minimize moisture loss.

Before going out in the sun, moisturize your face with *pH plus Moisturizing Skin Balancer*, and your body with *Amino Pon Moisturizing Lotion*. *pH plus Conditioning Make-Up* applied to your face and neck will help screen out some of the sun's burning rays. And be sure to protect your lips with *pH plus Lip Conditioner*; it contains a suncreen. You can even have long, wispy lashes during your swim because new *pH plus Conditioning Mascara* is waterproof.

While you're in the sun-swimming, golfing, walking, playing tennis, gardening-use a good sun preparation that protects and moisturizes. Any suntan lotion, cream or oil that contains PABA will give you and extra shot of protection. There are also some very good sunblock preparations formulated espically for fair or sensitve skins. It's a good idea for everyone to use one of these sunblocks on the area around the eyes. And speaking of eyes, invest in high quality sunglasses. Reapply your sun preparation frequently and especially after swimming, and every now and then spritz some cooling water all over.

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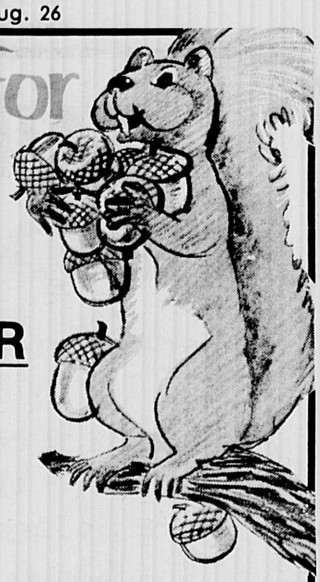

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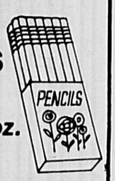

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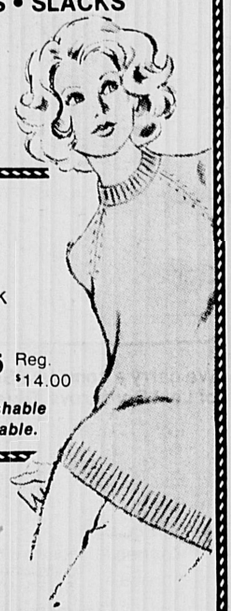

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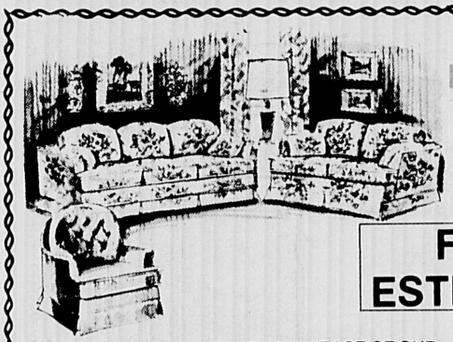

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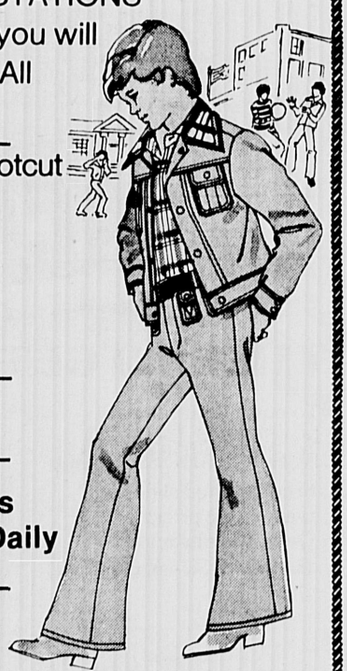

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Autumn wedding

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Shirts are modestly ruffled in white or coordinating tones. Color matching ties and sashes for the groom complete the picture.

The best man and other men in the party wear the "Seville" in regular one-button tuxedo style.

Peak lapels framed with satin echo the groom's outfit. They wear the same style shirt and tie as the groom and the big difference is a satin trimmed vest to add a finishing touch of resplendence. And if this is the groom's choice, as well, rather than the tailcoat, who's to say no!

Other popular wedding formals available now include the velvet framed Normandie, the elegantly simple Camelot, and the Brandywine with brocade inset lapel treatments.

In response to queries regarding the wearing of bow-ties during day-time ceremonies, the experts at After Six state unequivocally, "Of course, it's correct, but after all it's your day . . . do it up in style . . . with flare and dignity and you'll remember it forever."

Flips and tails

A HEAD START . . . Simple and manageable hair styles for active young campaigners this election year. Here are two styles — as straightforward as the young voters wearing them — kept under control with Breck Clean Rinse. The Young Republican sports a perky elephant trunk flip, while her Democratic friend is ready to campaign in double donkey tails. Flips or tails, they're both winners!

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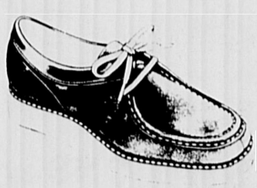
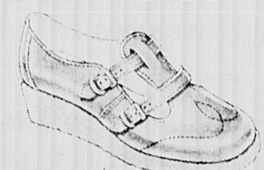
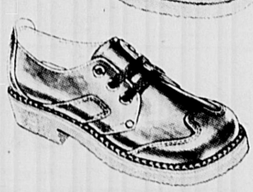

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Breeze through the fall with a short-cut to beautiful coif

Whether cheering on your alma mater team from the 50-yard line or carrying the banner for a favorite candidate, today's busy woman can head into the fall season with wash-and-wear hair that moves with her fast-paced lifestyle.

Top billing

Especially in autumn, when a lazy summer respite steps up an activity-filled agenda, women on the go can top off their new cool-weather fashions with a no-nonsense hairstyle that makes the transition a breeze.

Whether you opt for a Dorothy Hamill "wedge" or eyebrow-skimming "bowl," "short cuts" in hair are taking top billing for fall.

Minimal-care hairstyles that just touch the ear or skim the nape are perfect for active outdoors types who want to enjoy the crisp fall air and not worry about "casting their hair to the winds."

No time to primp

Caring for one of the new breezy styles is a snap — just shampoo, quickly blow dry with a styler/dryer like Gillette's new Supermax 2 Adjustable, and finish off with a little "finger-combing" or a quick "shake" into place.

When doing your duty in the kids' off-to-school car pool won't permit excess time for "primping," a woman's best friend can be a styler/dryer that allows at-home styling flexibility with professional results.

Supermax 2 Adjustable is packed with up to 900 watts of power for speedy, efficient drying in minutes. Designed with a built-in concentrator and four unique attachments, it enables quick drying and easy styling at a time when back-to-back activities demand that every minute count.

So this fall, button up your overcoat — and flip up the collar that skims your short, easy-care hairstyle. And to make breezy styling even easier, blow-dry your hair with a Gillette Supermax 2 Adjustable.

HEADING INTO FALL, minimal-care hairstyles that just touch the ear or skim the nape are perfect for active women who don't want to worry about brisk breezes blowing their locks. For example, this wash-and-wear "bowl" cut with eyebrow-skimming bangs that start at the crown can simply be blown dry with a styler/dryer like Gillette's Supermax 2 Adjustable, and finished off with a quick "shake" of the head. Hairstyle by David Warner of Chicago.

Very feminine, very luxurious

ELECTRIC BLUE PANNE VELVET cocktail and dinner dress ending in cuffs at the wrists, the pleated skirt stitched down to the hip and then released in soft folds adds up to the very feminine, very colorful and luxurious look for dressy dates for fall '76 from Hubert de Givenchy. Suede boots, flat gold earrings and a gold link chain necklace are all by Givenchy. Givenchy adds sunglasses, fashion's latest accessory news, in multi-colored squared-off oval frames that pick up the electric blue of the dress. Givenchy designs the sunglasses for UNICO, a division of Universal Optical Company to "finish" his look for fall '76.

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Three cheers for the do-it-yourself four poster bed—instant heirloom!

If you're lucky, your great-great grandfather's 18th century four poster bed is still in the family. If not, you can re-create this classic with the help of The Bedroom Book from the makers of Serta Perfect Sleeper mattresses.

The four poster is reportedly so easy to make even a husband can do it.

The Bedroom Book contains detailed construction plans for a Colonial four poster. It's queen size, in keeping with the trend toward more comfortable supersize bedding.

Like the original, this four poster can be made with basic hand tools. No nails are required and screws are used only to fasten the slat rails to the side rails. Materials should run approximately $50.

In addition to the construction plans, The Bedroom Book offers ideas for living and lounging in the bedroom. It contains an illustrated section on figure-slimming exercises to do in bed, a breakfast-in-bed menu and consumer information on selecting a mattress and foundation.

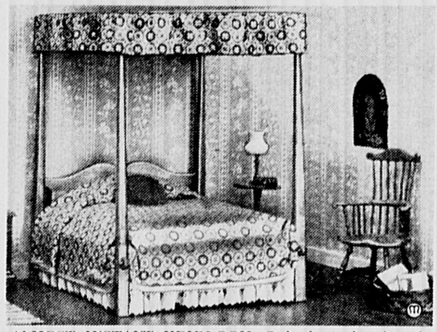
The bedding firm advises that while you may wish to sleep in an old-fashioned bed, the mattress and foundation should be up-to-date in providing the right combination of comfort and support.

The Bedroom Book is available from Serta, Inc., 666 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611. There is a charge of 50¢ for postage and handling.

If the man makes the bed, the lady of the house can embellish it with a wood stain or antique finish — so easy with kits readily available.

The current needlework vogue can lead to an embroidered or woven cover and pillows or to a patchwork quilt.

For a canopied look, a simple shirred curtain can be created to run from post to post.



ALMOST INSTANT HEIRLOOM. Only basic hand tools and readily available materials are required to make this Colonial four poster with a shaped headboard. Most of the labor will be in cutting the lumber and finishing the tapered posts. Serta's "The Bedroom Book" offers exclusive construction plans and guidelines for buying bedding.

BB'S POUT

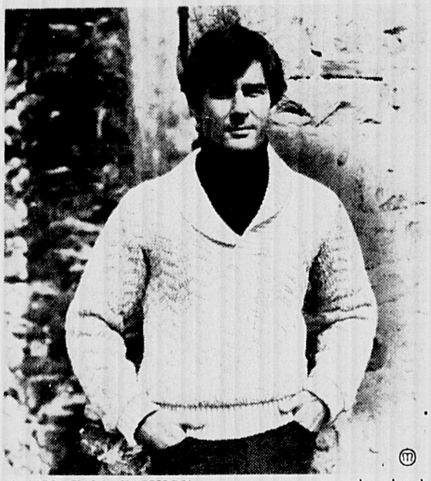
Would you like to have a mouth as sensuous as Bardot's? Here's a cosmetic trick to try out: when applying lipstick, overextend the upper lipline (covering the cupid's bow completely), then use gloss for shine and depth. It gives a round, totally luscious effect.

VEINS IN SPAIN

Women in Spain covet thin, porcelain-like skin. To achieve this effect, a few of the more beauty-conscious will trace the veins in their temples with blue eyeliner.

When applied with a delicate touch, this gives the skin a fragile, almost transparent look.

Prime look for chilly weather



A TOP FALL FASHION sweater statement — the shawl collar — makes this Pendleton tan raschel knit, bulky wool long-sleeve pullover a prime cold weather look. Its chevron-shaped raschel pattern is offset with rib-knit collar, cuffs and waistband.

Sant'Angelo designs for comfort

What does fall fashion for men mean to Giorgio Sant'Angelo?

"I dress the American man who is contemporary, individual, self-assured; he chooses his clothes to fit his needs, yet his clothes reflect his unique style."

In Sant'Angelo's first collection of ready-to-wear for men, the sport look features sweater sets, jackets and slacks, and parkas. These sports clothes are fabric and color coordinated to mix with vests and pants from the suiting group.

The suits, two- or three-piece single- and double-breasted, are made from the finest of Italian-milled wools.

The evening looks also reflect the Sant'Angelo man's lifestyle, from the casual elegance of a black silk shirt and pants, to the classic sophistication of black tie.

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Women this fall go macho–fashionably

"Mucho macho" is one of the most popular looks this fall in women's fashions.

Man-tailored suits, shirt-type jackets, button-down vests, tunics, knickers and gauchos are just some of the featured styles this season for an up-to-date, coordinated, layered look.

Skirts are being worn in below-the-knee lengths; and dresses, also featuring the longer lengths, are doubling as tunics over slacks for "dressing up" evening and daytime wear.

Both skirts and slacks are styled trimmer this year. Many mid-calf skirts are sporting front and back pleats or slits and an abundance of pockets.

Pants are "skinnier" and being worn in various lengths from below-the-knee knickers to tied-ankle slacks.

Wool is again pleasingly popular and is showing up in weaves of pinstripe, tweed, checks, plaids, gabardine, flannel and corduroy, in a variety of muted earth-tone colors. And don't be surprised if you see a resurgence of mohair and angora sweaters, too.

If you're thinking that many of the new season's fashions are going to spend half their time at the dry cleaners, don't despair.

Between complete cleanings you can spot-clean many dry cleanable garments with K2r® Spot-lifter. Just apply K2r to the soiled areas, let dry to a fine white powder and then brush the powder — and the soil — away. (Spot-lifting can really help you cut down on those expensive dry-cleaning bills!)

When shopping for a new coat, keep the longer fashion lengths in mind and choose a mid-calf or ankle length.

Or, if you prefer the mobility shorter outerwear offers, choose a traditional three-quarter length coat — long enough to wear over blazers and suit jackets, but short enough not to compete with below-the-knee hemlines.

Accessories important!

Accessories are the fall woman's way to up-date her wardrobe, to give it a touch of ethnic fun, or tie her whole look together.

Some are strong enough to stand on their own and make a whole look.

Scarves often have enough drama to steal the whole show. This year scarves mean the huge blankets, the body-wraps, the fringed serapes, and the poncho-scarfs.

The head-wrap gives way to the kerchief this season or the scarf that becomes a hood.

The classics endure: the tartan scarf, the woven plaids, the cashmere scarf, the long "Oxford" scarf and the scarf that wraps round the neck like a choker.

The tunic is tops in season's lineup

THE TUNIC TWICE . . . Certain to be one of the hits of the fall fashion season, the tunic is tops for all ages and figure types. Some of the best, designed in luxurious corduroy from Cone Mills, are worn with matching, straight leg pants. They look equally well, however, on their own, accessorized perhaps with boots. At left: Cone corduroy, styled in a side-slit tunic from Joshua Tree, is reversed at the belt, slit neckline and cap sleeves. At right: corduroy jumper-style tunic by E.V. Fashions, a division of Boris Smoler, buttons up the front, has two patch pockets and a D-ring, self-belt.

Summer End Special!

AVERY'S

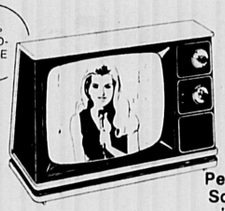
Avery's - For Service on Your Color TV - RADIO & TV - 643-8770

$10 Trade In

12" DIAGONAL

100% SOLID-STATE

ZENITH



$106 less $10 Trade

Take one back to school!

Personal Size Portable Solid-State Reliability in Black and White

Priced to give you more for the money that you spend!

AVERY'S RADIO SUPPLY Inc. 643-8770

Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday until 6 P.M.

Carousel Coiffures

Choose a New Hairstyle!

Let us give you a pretty new "do" for Fall. Our expert beauticians are on hand to cut, color and curl your hair in one of the latest styles.

359 Pleasant St.-Belmont
Tel. 484-4874
Parking
We also accomodate Males

childrens' fashion shop

309 Broadway Arlington Center
Opposite The Fire Station 643-3553

Come In Now For Our...

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

Including a Selection of ...

HEALTH-TEX and CARTER Items

at 10% OFF

Yes BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Open 9-5:30 Fri. 'til 8:00
Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way

GREAT PICKIN'S FOR FALL

Immediate Delivery On

Pinto's-Mavericks-Mustangs-Torino's-Elites-Granadas-Thunderbirds-L.T.D.'s and Pick-Ups

Sorry No Vans in Stock
But We Will Quote A Firm
Price For 1977 You Are Sure
To Like.

Shop All You Like...

We Still Have The Lowest Prices Around Because We Have The Lowest Overhead. Try US! We're On The "T" Line Too For More Convenience.

USED CARS ... WE SELL ONLY THE BEST

'75 Elite
Yellow with Brown Vinyl Roof Pwr. Steering-Pwr. Brakes-Radio-Auto. Trans. Beautiful Condition
$4395

'74 Olds Cutlass
2 Dr. H.T. Air Cond. Pwr. Steering-Pwr. Brakes
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3Door-AutomaticTrans. Beautifull Blue Finish One Owner Car.
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'72 Maverick
2 Door-6 Cyl.-Automatic Trans.-Pwr. Steering A Real Nice Car.
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'74 MGB Roadster
One of Britan's Finest Open Sports Cars. Excellent Cond. With Luggage Rack.
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Call "Manny" For Service On Your Car

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YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT...

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295 Broadway

Arlington 646-7000

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME...

REDSTONE SHOPPING CENTER

Rte 28 Stoneham

Now thru Saturday August 28th

Values galore at these fine stores

- Whytes Cleaners
- Dunkin Donut
- Stoneham Camera Center
- Cummings
- Woolworth's
- Gilchrist Co.
- Little Folks Shop
- Clothes Horse
- Star Market
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- Stoneham Savings
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- Schaefers of Redstone
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- Household Finance
- Brighams Ice Cream
- So Fro Fabric
- Stoneham Co-Op
- Redstone Liquor
- Stoneham Cinema
- Bells Barber Shop
- Touraines

A Supplement To The Reading Chronicle, The Stoneham Shopper, The Wakefield Item, The Woburn Times, The North Reading Transcript, and The Winchester Star.

STONEHAM CAMERA CENTER

Redstone Shopping Plaza
69 Main St. — Stoneham Mass. 02180 Tel. 438-3715

Store Hours Mon. Tue. Wed. Sat. — 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Thursday & Friday — 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

YOUR SLIDES OR MOVIES DEVELOPED

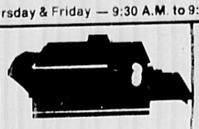
$1.49

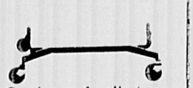
Offer good on KODACHROME or EKTACHROME 20 Exposure color slide or 8MM or Super 8 movie film
Expires 8/31 COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Argus Carefree 110 Pocket Camera

- Camera
- film
- Flash gun
- Batteries
- Flashbulb
- Strap

9.86





Copies of all types made on our new Xerox 3100 Large Document Copier

Polaroid "Zip" Land Camera

- Built in flash
- Takes 87 black & white film

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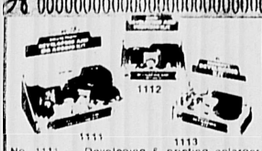

No. 1111 — Developing & printing enlarger, darkroom amber bulb, 25 sheets B&W paper, 2 chemical pkgs. w/developer, fixer & stop bath, developing tank, 3 trays, 2 film clips, graduate, thermometer, 3 negative carriers, masks, instructions. **28.61**

No. 1112 — Developing & printing contact printer box, 3 bulbs, 25 sheets B&W paper, 2 chemical pkgs. make 8 oz. each of developer, fixer, & stop bath, developing tank, 3 trays, 2 film clips, graduate, thermometer, instructions. **19.86**

No. 1113 — Beginners developing kit, 17½W bulb, 25 sheets of B&W paper, 2 chemical pkgs. make 8 oz. of developer, fixer, & stop bath, developing tank, 3 trays, 2 film clips, graduate, thermometer, print frame, instructions. **14.36**

Complete line of new & used Lenses

RECORDS

DISCOUNT PRICED
INCLUDES CURRENT
TOP
20

PASSPORT PHOTOS

I.D.'S — GUN PERMIT

Complete Selection of New Cameras and Film

RENTAL EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

Sawyer's Grand Prix 570R 89.95*
Slide Projector with Full Remote Control

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Slide Projector with Automatic Focus and Full Remote Control

Model 747AQ 180.95*
4" f/2.8 lens.

- Automatic Focus.
- Auto Timer.
- Automatic Cord Reel.
- Remote Control Operation.
- Lighted control panel.
- Room-light outlet.
- Pop-up Editor.
- Title Viewer.
- 500-watt Quartz Halogen Lamp.
- 100 slide Rototray slide tray.

*All Projectors include Your Choice of:
1-40x40 Tripod Screen
6-Rototrays
1-Projector table

REDSTONE SHOPPING CENTERS ONLY FULL LINE CAMERA STORE

USED CAMERAS BOUGHT AND SOLD | WE TAKE TRADE IN'S

So Fro Fabrics

pinwale corduroy

20 NEW FALL COLORS!

This super sporty fabric is great for suits, vests, jumpers & skirts.

Machine wash-Tumble dry
100% Cotton-44'' wide
REGULARLY $2.98 A YARD

1.97 YARD

Also select from this fine assortment of 100% cottons & polyester/cotton blends!
All are Machine wash - Tumble dry & 44'' wide.

NO WALE CORDUROY ..... 3.29 YD.

CORDUROY PRINTS ..... 3.69 YD.

So Fro Fabrics

Redstone Shopping Center

CAREFREE PATTERNS McCALL'S * 5148

REDD EXALL DRUG

"WE DON'T JUST MEET PRICES, WE SET THEM"

REDSTONE SHOPPING CENTER
438-3170 438-2421

Accent Markers

Regular 49¢ Ea.

NOW

3 for 89¢

2 for 99¢

Reg. $1.35

10 Pencils

Reg. 69¢

37¢

97¢

7 Oz.

Poker Cards 3/99¢

4.59

Miss Breck Hairspray

$1.19

Utility
Scotch Tape 49
4/77¢

200 Sheet Notebook Paper
119 79¢

COUPON

$1 Off on next new prescription with coupon only

Limit 1 per family exp. 10-15-76

Tampax

Regular Or Super

40-Pack

$1.19

The look of fall '76
Juniors & Misses
3-piece vested pantsuits
only
29.99

Totally coordinated — that's the idea behind this fashion group of 3-pc suits. Choose from rust, blue, green or black. Junior sizes 5 to 13: calcutta cloth, corduroy or polyester gabardine. Misses sizes 8 to 18: polyester gabardine, woven polyester or knit polyester. An exciting early fall value!

Touraine

- Use your Touraine Charge, Master Charge or BankAmericard

REDSTONE SHOPPING CENTER

STORE OPEN: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Redstone Shopping Center, Aug. 25, 1976

Gilchrist

back-to-books sale

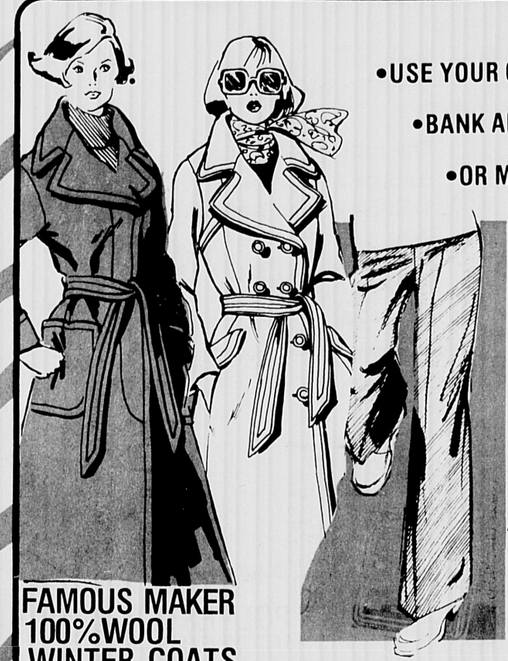
- USE YOUR GILCHRIST CHARGE
- BANK AMERICARD
- OR MASTER CHARGE

SPECIAL BONUS!
STONEHAM STORE ONLY
ALL STORE SUMMER APPAREL
CLEARANCE EVERYTHING ½ PRICE and more

STONEHAM

YOUR PERSONAL CHECK IS WELCOME AT GILCHRIST

We'll gladly accept your personal check when you buy at Gilchrist. All we need is your name and one piece of identification. Gilchrist's Telecheck verification system can clear your check in second.



FAMOUS MAKER 100% WOOL WINTER COATS

39.99

Reg. 60.00

- Single & Double Breasted • Zip Front
- All Tie-Belted • Latest Detailing
- Breast, Patch and Side Pockets
- 42" and 44" • Sizes 8 to 16

SOLIDS: Camel, Black, Green, Blue, Brown
PLAIDS (not shown): Camel, Brown, Black & White, Herringbone

save 1.01

GIRLS' DENIM OR CORDUROY JEANS

6.99 *Reg. 8.00*

- navy Denim with Side Pockets, Zip Front, in Slim or Regular Style.
- machine Washable
- Print Cotton Corduroys, Machine Washable, Navy, Burgundy or Green
- Sizes 7 to 14

Girls wear

save 1.01 and 2.01

GIRLS' NEW LOOK EASY-CARE DRESSES

5.99 4-6X *Reg. 7.00* **6.99** 7-14 *Reg. 9.00*

- Pretty Smocked and Tailored Looks
- Machine Washable Polyerter/Cottons
- Fall Solid Colors and Prints

save 1.01

7-14 TUNIC TOPS

5.99 *Reg. 7.00*

- Machine Washable Polyester/Cotton
- Plaids, Prints and Solids
- Fabrics in Gauze, Brushed Flannel & Calcutta.

save 2.01

BOYS' ASSORTED WARM-UP TOPS

6.99 *Reg. 9.00*

- Dacron/Cotton Fleece Lined
- Zip Fronts, Pull-Overs and Hooded • Red, Navy, Green
- Sizes 8 to 18

save 2.01

4-7 BOYS' KNIT PANT SETS

4.99 *Reg. 7.00*

- Solid Pants & Striped Jerseys
- Navy, Brown, Green • Sizes 4-7
- Polyester & Cotton

save up to 50%

FAMOUS NO-IRON FLORAL SHEETS

2.99 *Reg. 6.50* Twin Size

	Reg.	SALE
Full Size	7.50	4.19
Queen Size	10.50	7.19
Pillow Cases (pkg. of 2)	5.00	3.19

- Polyester and Cotton Blend Muslin
- Machine Wash
- Tumble Dry
- Attractive Floral Print Patterns in BLue, Yellow or Multicolor Designs

NOVUS 6 AND 8-DIGIT CALCULATORS

6.99 TO 19.99

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A. **Novus 750**—6 digits, 4 functions with algebraic logic. Reg. 9.00. **6.99**

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AC Adapter—For all Novus calculators. **3.00**

save 35.00

POLYESTER & WOOL VESTED SUITS

79.99

Reg. 115.00

- Choice of Two Fabrics: All Polyester Garbedine in Solids or Polyester Wool Blend in Fashion Stripes
- Warm, Wrinkly - Resistant
- Sizes 38 to 46, Regulars and Longs

PHONE 482-9400 or 547-9400 ANYTIME

½ OFF

MISSES 3 PIECE KNIT COSTUME AND SWEATER SET

30.00

Reg. 60.00

- Sweater Vest and Cardigan Sweater with Chevrons
- A-Line Pull-On Skirt, Striped
- Blue or Rust • Sizes S-M-L

Dresses

save 25%

MISSES' SWEATERS

14.99

Compare at 20.00

- Coat Sweaters • Wrap Styles
- Machine Washable 100% Acrylic
- Patterns and Solid Colors
- Famous Maker Label in Each
- Sizes S-M-L

save 1.01

COWL NECK SWEATERS

8.99

Values To 10.00

- Pull Cowl Over Head on Windy Days
- Rose, Brown, Rust, Blue or Peach
- S-M-L
- Washable Nylon

save ½

PRE-WASHED JEANS

13.99

Values To 28.00

- Go everywhere prewashed Cotton Denims
- Zipper Front, some with Pockets
- Sizes 5 to 13

save 6.01

MISSES' FAMOUS LABEL PANTS

9.99

Reg. 16.00

- Solid Colors or Fall Plaids
- Sizes 8 to 18
- Elastic Waist Band
- Machine Wash 'n Wear

SAVE

WASHABLE SLIPPERS

2 prs. 5.00 *Reg. $4-4.50* 2.59 ea.

A. Lamb's Pile Shearling Scuff in in Beige, Blue, Pink & White

B. Polyester Knit Moc Style In cerise, Turquoise & White

C. Print Knit Moc Style in Blue and Pink

- All in Sizes S-M-L

save 20.00

12" B & W QUASAR TV

99.95

Reg. 119.95

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Glare-Guard Filter *Diagonal Measure

save 40%

FARBERWARE® 15-PC. COOK SET

79.99

IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY, 133.92

- 1, 2 and 3 Qt. Covered Saucepans
- 4 and 8 Qt. Covered Saucepots
- 7" and 10½" Fry Pans • 1, 2 and 3 Qt. Mixing Bowls

save 40%

CONAIR PRO STYLER/DRYER

14.99

Orig. 24.98

- Full One Year Guarantee
- 4 Temperature Settings
- Includes Styling nozzle
- Unbreakable Lexan* Case

BATES'

RIB CORDED BEDSPREAD

11.00

Twin Size

- Heavy Ribbed 100% Cotton
- Machine Wash 'n Dry • No-Iron
- Solid Colors of Blue, Green, Honey, Gold, Orange or Red.

Bunk Size 9.50

GILCHRIST BASEMENT Back To School Sale

REDSTONE SHOPPING CENTER

LONG SLEEVE CARDIGAN

6.99

Regularly 9.99

- 100% polyester cardigans from a famous maker!
- Sizes Small, Medium and Large
- WHITE
- BEIGE
- NAVY
- LT. BLUE
- RED
- PINK

Not all colors in all sizes

PROPORTIONED PULL-ON PANTS

5.00

Regularly 6.99

- Pull-on pants in short, average and tall
- All stitch crease with set in band
- Choose from black, navy, rust, berry and brown
- Sizes 8-16

4-14 GIRLS' SWEATERS

Irregulars of $6-$10

2.99 SIZES 4-6x An assortment of short sleeve pullover sweaters in solid colors or stripes. Choose yellow, pink or blue

3.49 SIZES 4-6x 100% acrylic rib, turtlenecks & cardigans in solid of red, green, navy, burgundy, white & creme

3.99 SIZES 7-14 100% acrylic in an assortment of cardigans, pullovers, and vests in solid colors of white, navy, red and blue. Flat knit & ribs

PINCHED PLEATED DRAPERIES 72" Long. Colors: Green • Gold • Rose • White • Beige — $5 A Pair
Originally $7

JUNIORS' T-SHIRTS Cotton u-neck long sleeve styles in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L — $5
Reg. 6.99

MISSES' SWEATERS Pullovers in asst. prints. 100% acrylic in sizes S-M-L. — $7
$10-$15 Value

MISSES' PULL-ON PANTS Polyester pants in ast. solids and fancies. Sizes 8-18. — $3
$5-$10 Values

BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS' WINTER JACKETS 3 Styles to choose from! Sizes 4 to 14 in the group. — $10.99
Regularly $16

JUNIORS' PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS Famous label jeans in two styles. Sizes 5-15 — $12
Values To $20

JUNIOR SWEATERS Short sleeve style from a famous maker! Sizes S-M-L — $8
$15-$25 Values

BIG & LITTLE GIRLS' SLICKERS • P.V.C. water resistant fabric • Drawing hood and two deep pockets • Sizes 3-6x & 7-14 — $3
Reg. $4.99-$7.50

SWEAT SHIRTS WITH HOOD

5.99 BOYS' 8-18

Compare At $7

- Dacron* polyester/cotton blend
- Hood style with muff pocket
- navy, green, grey sizes 8-18

BOYS' DENIM JEANS

4.99

Compare At $6

- Polyester/cotton perma press navy denim
- Sizes 8-18, regular and slim

MEN'S PANTS BONANZA

9.99 Your Choice EACH

Soft Touch Denim Jeans—Compare At 12.99

Fatigue Pants—Compare At 12.99

Courduroy Jeans—Compare At 12.99

Fancy Dress—Compare At 12.99

Little Folks Shop

Redstone Shopping Center

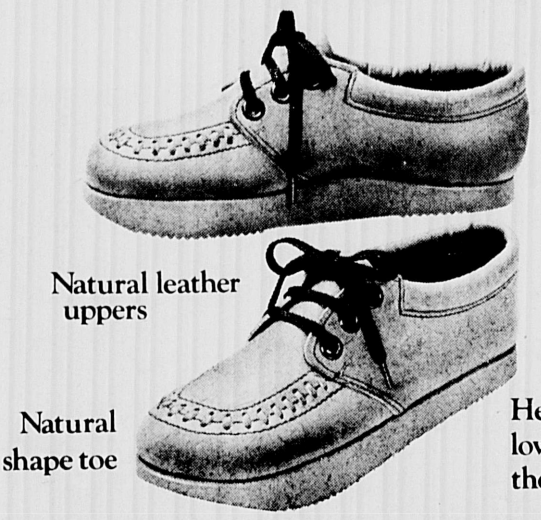
The Guaranteed Sneaker

The "Speedy" sneaker in sizes baby 4 to Big Boy 12 from Stride Rite. With this incredible guarantee: if your child wears out his "Speedy" sneakers before he outgrows them, return them with the sales slip-get a new pair of the same size free!

Stride Rite®

New Exersole® for Men, Women & Children

Only $13.99 to $22.99



Our Exersole shoe helps you walk the way your feet were born to walk. Like walking barefoot, free and easy. The heel is lower than the toe. To shift your weight back where it belongs. To help you walk more naturally, more comfortably.

The Exersole by Thom McAn. Now in exciting new styles for everyone.

Who needs to spend more when you've got Thom McAn.

Thom McAn

Come in for no-obligation explanation...and convince yourself.

CLEAN YOUR CARPET
LIKE A PROFESSIONAL
AT A FRACTION
OF THE COST.

STEAMEX
CARPET CLEANER

Do it yourself and save!

Steamex gets the dirt other methods don't reach.

FRESHLY DRYCLEANED CLOTHES
MAKE THE GRADE FOR

BACK TO SCHOOL

20% BULK DISCOUNT

IF YOU BRING IN FOUR OR MORE GARMENTS IN ONE ORDER

OFFER GOOD NOW THRU SEPT 11th

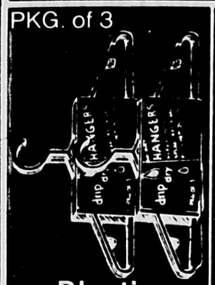
WHYTE'S

CLEANSERS - LAUNDERERS

REDSTONE **438-9866** or **776-1450** (next to Dunkin Donuts)

These 12 Redstone Member Merchants
Present 12 Good Ideas Which Will Save You Money

PKG. of 3



Plastic Hangers
2/1.00
Woolworth's

S.S. Pierce
Number
6
Blended Whiskey
8.99 ½ Gal
Redstone Liquor

USDA Choice Chuck
7 Bone Roast
69¢ lb
Star Market

Pinwale Corduroy
20 new fall colors
44'' wide
$1.97 yd.
Reg. $2.98 yd.
So-Fro-Fabric

Junior & Misses
3-pc. Vested Pantsuit
only $29.99
See our advertisement elsewhere in this circular for more details
Touraines

SPECIAL
For Back-to-School
Kid's Shoes
$7.90 and $9.90
Selected Styles
SAVE up to
40%
Thom McAnn Shoes

Paperback Books
6/99¢
Reg. 25¢ each
Redd Rexall Drug

Something is always cooking at
Dunkin Donut

1 hr. Dry Cleaning
(On request up to 3:00 P.M. daily, except Sat.)
Whytes Cleaners

We have more banking hours than any other Stoneham Bank
See the listing of convenient hours listed elsewhere in this circular
Stoneham Co-op

IT'S SO EASY TO BANK AT THE REDSTONE OFFICE OF THE
Malden Trust

SAVE
$2.00 per Gallon
Style Perfect
PAINT
Latex Flat & Satin
Sherwin Williams

SHOP AT ANY OF THESE FINE STORES AND SAVE

The choice is yours

438-0430 Banking Hours **438-3334**

—MAIN OFFICE—
335 Main Street, Stoneham

Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.*
Thursday Evening	6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

* Only walk-up and drive-up service available 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

REDSTONE
— SHOPPING CENTER —

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday	10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

More banking hours than any Stoneham Bank

STONEHAM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

REDSTONE SHOPPING CENTER

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed · Replacement or Money Refunded

BACK TO SCHOOL

Sale through Wed. Sept 1, 1976

Redstone Shopping Center

1000 IN.

5 for $1

CELLO TAPE

FITS 9-11

KNEELETS

3 for $1

10½" X 11½"

3 RING VINYL BINDER

$2

$1 Clip and Save! $1

One Dollar OFF On $10 Purchase

Limit: one coupon per customer. Coupon good now thru September 1, 1976.

$1 $1

50 CT. NOTEBOOK

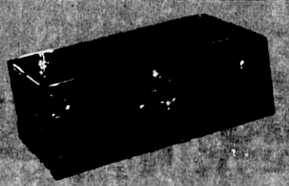
PKG. OF 4

10½" x 8" WIDE RULE

2 pkgs. $3

ONE SIZE FITS ALL ASSORTED COLORS PANTY HOSE

2 for $1



FOOT LOCKER

31" x 18" 12"

$13

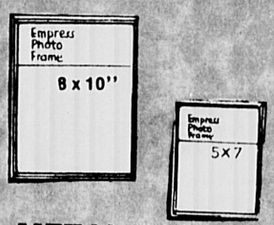
HI DRI TOWEL

2 for $1

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

HARD COVER

$1 ea.



METAL FRAMES

2 for $1

24 CT.

CRAYONS

2 for $1

4 FL.

ELMER'S GLUE

2 for $1

CREW SOCKS

6 PAIR IN A PACKAGE

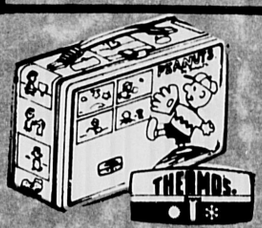
SIZES 9-11

$5 ea.

IVORY SOAP

PERSONAL SIZE

8 for $1



$3 ea.

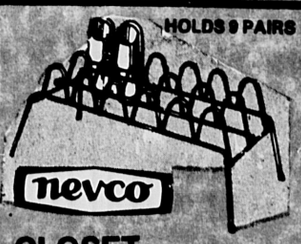
SCHOOL KIT W/BOTTLE.

DOOR MIRROR

WONDURA 14" x 50"

$4

HOLDS 9 PAIRS



CLOSET SHOE RACK $1

WOOD GRAIN FIBER

$1 each

STORAGE CHEST

FLAIR

3 for $1